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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. WEDNESDAY APRIL 18 1906

Your Inspection Invited
of the New Goods
Shown at the Big Store this week.

Ladies, Misses and Childrens Ready-to wear wash garments in the latest styles.
Ladies Linen, Crash and Duck Skirts, exclusive styles
Boys Lawn, Duck and Linen Blouses
Boys Buster Brown and Russian Blouse Suits (fast colors)
An Entire New Stock of
Ladies, Misses and Childrens Whitewear at Popular Prices.

SIMON LEISER & Co.
LIMITED
CUMBERLAND - - - - - B.C.

Local and Personal

Fricke for stamp photos.

Mr T Bickle returned last Thursday from a visit to Nanaimo

Mr John Williams came up from Vancouver on Tuesday.

Mr M. Williams returned from a business trip on Thursday.

Miss Murrant returned to her home in Victoria on Friday morning, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs Winningham.

Your last chance to get good photos at reasonable rates.

Mrs T.L. Davies is visiting friends in Comox. Mr R. Dowdall will dispose of her few remaining household articles by auction next Saturday.

Mr Fred Bates left on Friday for a visit to Nanaimo.

Next Sunday the Oddfellows will attend evening service at the Methodist Church.

A case against Mr Geo Leighton of Courtenay, preferred by Dr Millard, for injuring the latter's dog, was heard on Saturday by Mr Abrams here The charge was dismissed for lack of evidence, it appearing that a number of dogs having been making lots of disturbance about Mr Leighton's place, he threw a stick among them to drive them away One dog was struck but witnesses disagreed as to its being Dr Millard's animal which was hurt.

Fricke the photographer will be here to Tuesday evening April 24.

At a meeting of the Creditors of Mr T.H. Carey held last week, it was decided to accept 50 p-c payments to be made monthly until the amount was paid Mr Carey regains his stock and chattels and continues business.

A bazaar and entertainment will be given in the City Hall April 24 by the ladies of the Methodist Church, Brownies and Fairies will be in the childrens' play.

The magic lantern lecture in Grace Methodist Church last Sunday was much appreciated

The I.O.O.F concert and dance on the 26th is an event no one should miss. Special pains are being taken to make the affair attractive

Mr Stimson of Vancouver arrived last week to take a position in the new F Partridge Co firm. Mr Stimson and family accompany him.

HARDWARE SPECIALTIES for spring at the Big Store, fishing tackle, Hammocks, Tennis racquets and Balls, Lawn mowers, Garden reels, Garden hose, Garden tools, Lawn sprinklers, Poultry netting, Screen doors, Window blinds, Wall paper, Paints and brushes,

We carry large stocks of these lines, at lowest prices. Your patronage solicited

S. Leiser & Co.

Miss Haughton of Victoria is visiting her cousin Mrs R. Dowdall of this town.

Good Friday was generally observed as a holiday, excursions to the country being chiefly the order of the day.

Miss Sarah Shillatoe, only daughter of the late Geo. Shillatoe was united in marriage on Wednesday evening last to Mr F. Bradley. Rev Mr McGillivray officiating.

GUN CLUB MEETING

Mr Williams, the Provincial Game Warden met the members of the Gun Club last Thursday evening, and discussed with them the vital question of game preservation There was a good deal of heated discussion and general emphatic denunciation of the milk-and water policy adopted by the Government in game matters. It was finally moved that the members of the club submit the names of all members for appointment as deputy wardens without salary. As an amendment, it was moved that a petition be circulated asking that the district be made an organized one under the game act, it being explained that the C.P.R. were willing to pay wardens in their own territory provided this was done Amendment carried. After a little more general talk the meeting adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Nanaimo, 17th—Mr Roaf, Grand Secretary of Royal Arch Masons, Toronto, will visit Cumberland lodge this week.

Nanaimo, 17th—At a meeting of local rod and gun club last night it was decided to ask the provincial police for information regarding appointment of six deputy game wardens to be chosen for the local club their names to be keep secret and to be scattered through the district during season for preservation and violation game act.

Tokio, 17th—A violent earthquake occured this morning on the Island of Formosa, casualties and damage done are heavier than those of the last earthquake when a thousand were killed, 695 and injured

Wheeling, Va., 16,—The United Mine Workers to day received the refusal of the operators to sign the 1903 scale. The answer was a flat refusal An anthracite strike was then declared, 11,000 miners being affected.

Washington, 16th—By an explosion of powder on the U. S battleship Kearsarge while she was engaged in target practice on Saturday at Culebra, an officer and five men were killed

Naples, 16—The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius has now subsided and the excitement is quieting down. Prof Matteucci who stuck to his post at the Royal Observatory on the mountain through the period of the eruption describes it as a veritable hell. One of the worst features of the eruption was the terrible earthquake and unusual extent of electric phenomena the darkness being broken by vivid flashes of lightning giving the sky a blood like color with short heavy peals of thunder.

Chicago, 16th—During the panic following a prankish cry "Fire" by a boy tonight six hundred persons were killed and a score or more persons were injured, several seriously There was no fire

Illegal Shooting

A lad named Dyer was yesterday fined $5 00 and costs by Mr Abrams for illegal game shooting last Sunday. The magistrate informed him that a second offence would be severely dealt with. Though the fine is small, the conviction is a beginning of a stop to the pernicious practice by which our game is yearly being depleted by unscrupulous persons.

A FREAK

Mr O. H Fechner has an oddity in the shape of a double kitten. Two properly shaped bodies are joined at the shoulders, from which point the remainder is the body of an ordinary kitten, except that an extra pair of forelegs stick up at the shoulders, the head, various sets of limbs, and the two tails are all well formed, and seemingly perfect in themselves. The freak was one of a litter of kittens mothered by a cat belonging to Mr H. McPhee, and when discovered, was dead The mother and rest of kittens are well, and show no sign of abnormal development.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effectual Monthly Pill. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, $3; No. 3, for special cases, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (formerly Windsor)

FOR SALE cheap a ladies bicycle nearly new, coaster brake

Apply at this office.

Mr Shibata has moved into the corner premises lately occupied by Mr Hunden. A large assortment of Japanese goods of all kinds on show to great advantage in the larger store.

Uchida's horse took his periodical run-away about 10 o'clock last night, coming up from Japtown straight along Dunsmuir Avenue. Mr R. Strang, realizing the danger to life and property from a swiftly running animal, crazed with fear, and dragging behind him a heavy wagon, (the horse that is) put on a tremendous burst of speed (Strang I mean) and overtaking the infuriated beast at McFadyen's sprang into the flying wagon, seized the reins, and drove back to town amid the plaudits of his plenty friends.

THE ROYAL SCARLET

Last evening, eleven members took this degree, and as a consequence W M, John Thomson and other officers were hard worked men for a little while. After the ceremonies the companions sat down to a nice little banquet in the Waverly Hotel, at which songs, speeches and toasts were given by the jolly brothers, until 'way in the morning, worthy Master Thomson in the chair. Several Courtenay brethren took the degree.

Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhœa, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price $1 per box, six for $5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co. (formerly Windsor) Toronto, Ont.

The Magnet Cash Store

Close Inspection
of our Wall Papers reveals their great superiority. Our New Papers are simply the perfection of excellence—also that our
1906 Fishing Tackle
is the best.
T. E. BATE

Dull Evenings Are Banished
WHEN YOU OWN A
Columbia Graphophone
It Will Provide
THE BEST MUSIC
THE FUNNIEST SONGS
THE MOST LAUGHABLE STORIES
RIGHT AT YOUR OWN FIRESIDE, AT A MODERATE COST. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE OR CALL AT
FLETCHER BROS.
VICTORIA, NANAIMO
VANCOUVER
Sole Agents For B. C.

NOTICE.

Please take notice that Mr Napier has disposed of his interest in the business now carried on by the firm known as Napier & Partridge and that all outstanding accounts due to the same firm must be settled within the next thirty days (30) After that date, unless satisfactory arrangements are made for all payments then due, same will be placed for collection.

(SIGNED)

NAPIER & PARTRIDGE

THIS ISOVITCH ABOUT ALLSKI.

The czar is full of moldy prunes,
Puffed out like some important toad;
The "Little Father" now communes
Apart and weeps about his load—
And, ten to one, ere many moons
He, like ripe ragweed, will be mowed.

Once in the hollow of his hand
The czar held mighty things of state,
But Nick is likely to be canned,
And though he kicks against his fate,
He's routed for the better land
And measured for his final crate.

How sad to view a fallen boss
Who doesn't know that he is dead,
Who cannot see his double cross
Or read his finish just ahead,
Who thinks he's still a bright tin joss
When to the wolves he'll soon be fed.

Perhaps it is from habit's force
He blows out heat inflated air
And talks about the winning horse
As though he owned the county fair,
Although his old friend R. E. Morse
Is waiting for him on the stair.

It must be owned that he dies hard;
In dreams once more he leads the trek,
But with his hopes of empire marred
By Togo from his quarter deck,
He soon, all bruised and battle scarred,
Will find the Jap upon his neck.

A Bright Future.

Nearly every other man you meet has a gold mine that is just ready to pour out its riches in a golden stream if he can just get enough money to erect a mill.

Did you ever dream it possible that generous nature could have scattered so many gold mines over the face of the boundless west that are butting up against some dividend paying mine and waiting for the mill to enrich the stockholders far beyond the dreams of avarice?

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, but mills do not spring up that way. They cost money. That is where the promoter comes in and where the trusting, breathless investor too many times gets off.

Diplomat.

"It must be embarrassing," said the man who was trying to find out all about the census taker's business, "to walk up to a woman and ask her how old she is."

"I should think it would be," replied the man of statistics.

"But you have to do it."

"Oh, no, not me. I am too gallant for that. I get the same information by asking her how young she is."

In the Name of the King.

An unprecedented use of the King's name was made at Guelph recently. John Coughlin, deliverer of the mail between the station and postoffice, knowing that it was likely to freeze up after the rain, desired to have his horse shod expeditiously. Aware that all blacksmith shops were crowded he bethought himself of the fact that he was a servant of the King, and at once secured the requisite order from Police Magistrate Saunders, with the penalties attached. When he went to a shop he was turned away. Then he presented his order, and it is unnecessary to add that his horse was promptly shod.

A Man of Ideals.

Bishop John H. Vincent delivered the first of his lectures on "The Ministerial Office and Work," at Victoria College, Toronto, the other day. He said a true minister should be a man of ideals, and emphasized the importance of personal character and relation to God. Ministers should be examples to their people of what the Christian life can do for them. The effectiveness of prayer as a mental discipline, and the need of thorough college and seminary training were also strongly urged.

A Peculiar Case.

Grace—But she couldn't think of marrying anybody so dreadfully unconventional.

Helen—And is he, really?

Grace—Why, yes. Why, when he proposed he didn't tell her he couldn't live without her!—Baltimore News.

Your Money Refunded by the dealer from whom you buy Sunlight Soap if you find any cause for complaint.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

$5,000 reward will be paid to any person who proves that Sunlight Soap contains any injurious chemicals or any form of adulteration.

Equally good with hard or soft water.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto 158

Infallible.

If you would have your porter clean your desk
Immaculately, take the blotter off
That serves for cover, straighten all things out—
Your porter, be it understood, who seldom does
That needful thing, but lets it go and go—
Why, make a little note the blotter on
Of some important thing and go away
And later hasten back to quick refresh
Your mem'ry with the annotation's sight
And see a blotter cover spotless, new,
All things in order, but no single trace
Of fragment whereon what you want was writ!

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Meets the mother's need in caring for the health of her little ones as no other medicine in the world can. The Tablets cure constipation, indigestion, colic, simple fevers, diarrhoea, teething troubles and expel worms. They break up colds and prevent croup. They make children sleep naturally and healthily, because they remove the cause of sleeplessness. And they are the only medicine that gives the mother a solemn guarantee that it contains no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. They are good for children from birth onward; they always do good—they cannot possibly do harm. Mrs. Geo. Turner, Barry's Bay, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the troubles that come to little ones with perfect satisfaction. I think there is no medicine can equal the Tablets." Every mother ought to keep a box of these Tablets in the house as a safeguard for her little ones. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.,

Don't borrow trouble. If you have the habit that bad, borrow money.

Sometimes it is worth while being sick just to see how badly scared you can get.

The only man who ever understood women died before he was born.

The less a pessimist knows the louder he roars.

Some people are never pleased unless they are displeased about something all the time.

Purity of the Blood

The Best Protection Against Disease--Obtained by Using

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

If you enquire into the cause of sickness, pain and suffering you will find that fully nine-tenths of it results from derangements of the liver, kidneys and bowels.

This was the truth arrived at by Dr. Chase when he began experiments which led to the discovery of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The liver and kidneys are intimately related as filters of the blood, and the regularity of the bowels depends on the healthful action of the liver. Hence it happens that when the liver and kidneys are made healthy and vigorous by the influence of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills such diseases as biliousness, liver complaint, kidney disease, indigestion and constipation soon entirely disappear.

With the liver and kidneys in healthful working order, the purity of the blood is assured and you are [illegible] from headaches, pimples and contagious and infectious diseases.

As a family medicine to promptly cure the most common ills of life there is no preparation that can be compared with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In every neighborhood there are people who have proven the merit of this great medicine. Ask them.

Mr. Wm. Cook, Moosomin, Sask., writes:—"I have been taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and must say they have done me a lot of good. I have been a great sufferer from diabetes and I can say to all who are afflicted with this disease that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will do them good. I cannot say that I am entirely cured but I have been greatly benefited by this medicine."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Pain cannot exist where Dr. Chase's Backache Plaster is applied.

Ninety-one Chinamen's bodies packed in zinc cases were shipped from Seattle for Hong-Kong.

Japanese silk men are protesting vigorously gainst compulsory examination of Japanese raw silk.

MILD IN THEIR ACTION.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do not cause griping in the stomach or cause disturbances there as so many pills do. Therefore, the most delicate can take them without fear of unpleasant results. They can, too, be administered to children without imposing the penalties which follow the use of pills not so carefully prepared.

Rudolph Eisgenmenger, of Hungary, claims to have invented a machine to revive people when death is only apparent.

The first building has been erected at Dumas, a new town on the Waskada branch of the C.P.R.

A bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, taken according to directions, will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified by hundreds who have tried it and are pleased to bear testimony to its merits so that all may know what a splendid medicine it is. It costs you only 25 cents to join the ranks of the many who have been benefited by its use.

Rebuked From the Pulpit.

Preaching in Westminster abbey Canon Wilberforce told a good story of the celebrated Welsh preacher, Christmas Evans, who dared publicly to express his thankfulness for Jenny Lind's beautiful singing. A member of his congregation, a straitlaced Calvinist, standing on the steps of the pulpit, asked the preacher whether a man dying at one of Jenny Lind's concerts would go to heaven. "Sir," replied Mr. Evans, "a Christian will go to heaven wherever he dies, but a fool remains a fool even on the pulpit steps." Even the sober abbey congregation could hardly stifle its enjoyment of this repartee.

Buffon's Chimpanzee.

The English Illustrated Magazine says that "Buffon had a chimpanzee in 1740 which always walked upright, offered people his arm, walked with them in an orderly manner, sat down to table like a man, opened his napkin and wiped his lips with it, made use of spoon and fork, poured out wine and clinked glasses."

Even if He Was Sick.

"Ain't you sorry that you ate that last piece of shortcake?" said the little boy who wasn't sick to the little boy who was sick.

"Yep, but not so sorry as I would be if I hadn't eaten it," said the sick little boy.

A Musical Regiment.

The First East Surrey regiment of the British army is never without music. When its band is not playing thirty men, who are experts on the mouth organ, provide the music, the whole regiment whistling an accompaniment.

Sabbatic Years.

Every seventh year among the ancient Jews was a Sabbatic year. No labor was done, and the inhabitants of Judaea lived on the natural produce of the earth during this year.

Blue Barrels.

Oil barrels are almost invariably painted blue. The reason for this is not apparent to the uninformed, but a manufacturer who makes a specialty of this kind of cooperage says that it is because blue has been found by experience to be more effective for keeping in the oil than any other pigment.

Rothschild's Guide to Success.

Baron Rothschild, the great financier, attributed his success to an observance of the following rules of conduct:

Shun liquor.
Dare to go forward.
Never be discouraged.
Be polite to everybody.
Employ your time well.
Never tell business lies.
Pay your debts promptly.
Be prompt in everything.
Bear all troubles patiently.
Do not reckon upon chance.
Make no useless acquaintances.
Be brave in the struggle of life.
Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing.
Take time to consider; then decide positively.
Never appear to be something more than you are.
Carefully examine into every detail of your business.

Nothing but Talk.

"Did you ever see women play whist?"

"No."

"Neither did any one else."

The Kaiser, who is a well grown man, is overtopped by the German empress. Victor Emanuel of Italy scarcely reaches up to the shoulders of Queen Helene, and King Charles of Portugal is overtopped by his queen, but makes up in rotundity what he lacks in height.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Admiral Togo will visit America in April with two armoured cruisers.

WOMEN WISE IN DYES

need but a brief introduction to **DY-O-LA**—the dye that colours all materials—no matter how mixed.

Colours are permanent, rich and lovely. Positively won't rub off or fade.

Mrs. E. Creemer, Burlington, N. S., writes:—

"DY-O-LA does not wash out like other dyes."

There're no acids or poisons in DY-O-LA to harm the goods. Use with common salt.

Card of home-dyed colours sent on receipt of 2c. stamp. Address, the Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, Can.

Ask your druggist for a package, enough to dye one-and-one-half to three pounds, **10c.**

In 1875 the number of cigarettes smoked in Austria per head of population in 1875 was two, and in 1905 it was 140.

You cannot be happy while you have corns. Then do not delay in getting a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It removes all kinds of corns without pain. Failure with it is unknown.

Japan will make grants of bonds amounting to £15,000,000 in recognition of services rendered during the war.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Five Indians on the reserve near Wolseley raised this year over 500 bushels of grain each.

La Grippe Cured

Twelve times and out! Doctors say that LA GRIPPE will come two or three years more and disappear again for 50 years. It has a periodical run of 12 years. Each time it comes it is worse than the time before. This time LA GRIPPE is prophesied to have terrible neuralgic and rheumatic pains as a symptom and afterclap. These pains are the most excruciating—worse than the rack and torture. Avoid LA GRIPPE, prevent LA GRIPPE, or cure LA GRIPPE, by taking the specific, scientific remedy

PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Sold by all Druggists, for $1 per bottle.
SAMPLE AND TREATISE FREE
ADDRESS, "Sample Dept. M"
Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited
Office and Laboratories
179 King St. West, • TORONTO

When the bread or cake or pastry comes from the oven light, crisp and appetising, you are wont to say you have had good luck with your baking.

The "good luck" idea is a relic of the time when housekeepers pitted their competency against poor flour.

To-day good baking isn't a matter of good luck in any home where **Royal Household Flour** is intelligently used.

In the hands of competent housewives it never fails because it is the whitest, lightest, purest and best baking flour to be had.

If the goodness of your baking is due to chance, your grocer is giving you the wrong kind of flour. Ask for Ogilvie's Royal Household.

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.
Montreal.

"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," contains 130 pages of excellent recipes, some never published before. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE. 151

EARN CASH

In Your Leisure Time

If you could start at once in a business which would add a good round sum to your present earnings—WITHOUT INVESTING A DOLLAR—wouldn't you do it?

Well, we are willing to start you in a profitable business and we don't ask you to put up any kind of a dollar.

Our proposition is this: We will ship you the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, freight prepaid, and

You Pay No Cash Until After 1906 Harvest.

Poultry-raising-pays.

People who tell you that there is no money in raising chicks may have tried to make money in the business by using setting hens as hatchers, and they might as well have tried to locate a gold mine in the cabbage patch. The business of a hen is—to lay eggs. As a hatcher and brooder she is outclassed. That's the business of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, and they do it perfectly and successfully.

The poultry business, properly conducted, pays far better than any other business for the amount of time and money invested.

Thousands of poultry-raisers—men and women all over Canada and the United States—have proved to their satisfaction that it is profitable to raise chicks with the

No. 1— 60 Eggs
No. 2—120 Eggs
No. 3—240 Eggs

CHATHAM INCUBATOR AND BROODER.

"Yours is the first incubator I have used, and I wish to state I had 52 chicks out of 52 eggs. This was my first lot; truly a 100 per cent. hatch. I am well pleased with my incubator and brooder. THOS. MCNAUGHTON, Chilliwack, B.C."

"My first hatch came off. I got 170 fine chicks from 190 eggs. Who can beat that for the first trial, and so early in the spring. I am well pleased with incubator, and if I could not get another money could not buy it from me. Every farmer should have a No. 3 Chatham Incubator.—F. W. RAMSAY, Dunnville, Ont."

"The incubator you furnished me works exceedingly well. It is easily operated, and only needs about 10 minutes attention every day. R. MCGUFFIE, MOOSE JAW, ASSA."

The Chatham Incubator and Brooder is honestly constructed. There is no humbug about it. Every inch of material is thoroughly tested, the machine is built on right principles, the insulation is perfect, thermometer reliable, and the workmanship the best.

The Chatham Incubator and Brooder is simple as well as scientific in construction—a woman or girl can operate the machine in their leisure moments.

You pay us no cash until after 1906 harvest.

Send us your name and address on a post card to-day.

We can supply you quickly from our distributing warehouses at Calgary, Brandon, Regina, Winnipeg, New Westminster, B.C., Montreal, Halifax, Chatham. Address all correspondence to Chatham. 314

The Manson Campbell Co., Limited
Dept. 235, CHATHAM, CANADA
Factories at CHATHAM, ONT., and DETROIT.

Let us quote you prices on a good Fanning Mill or good Farm Scale.

CHIC STYLES.

A Blouse of Net and Ribbon—Fur and Cloth Muffs—New Stoles.

An idea that emanates from Paris is a blouse made of strips of tucked batiste alternating with bands of flowered ribbon. The effect is charmingly Dresden.

Large muffs are made of fur on the outside and velvet inside. They are both economical and attractive.

The newest stoles are shawl shaped, cut closely around the throat and rounded on the shoulders, coming down to a point in front.

White gloves are worn in the evening, but not in the street—pearl gray, old lace tints, champagne and all the different fawn shades being much smarter.

Old fashioned moire silk is again used for evening dresses and wraps, and duchess satin, that fabric of long

SEALSKIN BOLERO.

ago, is an admirable foundation for dresses of gold and silver spangled net.

The coronet style of hairdressing is very much in vogue. The new style, which is exceedingly becoming, differs from the old in that the hair is twisted into a knot at the nape of the neck, the coronet being entirely separate. It is not a difficult thing to arrange and is as pretty for an older woman as for a young girl.

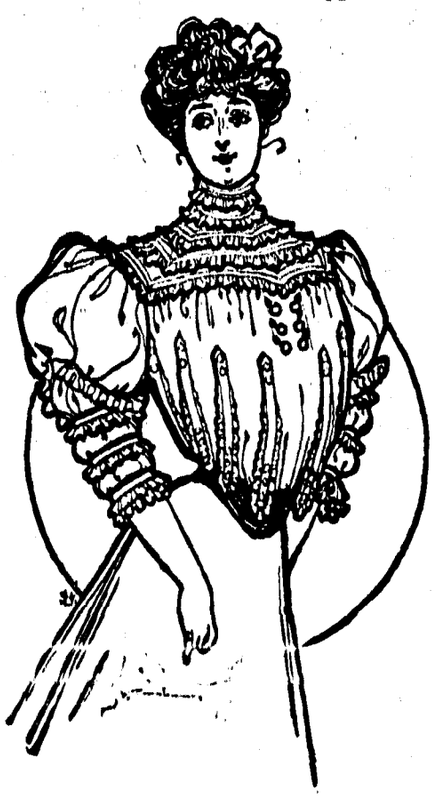
The stunning little sealskin bolero is most attractive worn over a princess gown. It is trimmed with rows of dull gold braid and buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FRIBBLES OF THE MOMENT.

Dancing Slippers of Satin Embroidered In Ribbon Work.

The clever needlewoman in search of a novelty for Christmas is turning her attention to the subject of slippers, for nothing promises to be more worn this winter than dancing slippers of white or very pale colored satin embroidered all over in a design of silk or ribbon work, which in some cases is brightened with precious stones until they rival in splendor the historic bejeweled shoes worn by Sir Walter Raleigh. Such shoes are easily embroidered by the amateur and may be mounted by a good shoemaker. Care, however, must be taken that the pattern exactly fits the foot for which the slipper is in-



LOUISINE SILK BLOUSE.

tended. It is easy to throw the whole pattern out of shape by inaccurate measurements.

New handkerchiefs for men are of fine white linen, with a border of lavender lines and dots in violet shades.

A new muff chain is of flat links of gold set at intervals with squares of jade.

Fifteen dollars will buy a very good set of squirrel, consisting of a tie, scarf and a large flat muff.

Handsome enameled glove buttons are among the new things in the shops.

There is a pretty dress material for evening wear of filmy mousseline de soie embroidered with small figures in pastel colorings.

Great balls of tortoise shell, ranging in color from golden brown to palest amber, are the smartest hatpins.

The blouse in the cut is of mauve louisine silk. The yoke is run with narrow cream colored valenciennes lace. Graduated tabs of silk trimmed with lace and buttons decorate the front of the blouse. The elbow sleeves are puffed and trimmed with narrow lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Thought He Was Harmless.

"I understand you met Jones in a saloon last night and bought a horse from him for about half its value."

"Yes, I got a good bargain."

"It is a shame to take advantage of a drunken man."

"I didn't know he was loaded."

Saw It First.

Although the day is blazing hot,
I know a quiet shaded spot
Where it is cool the whole day through,
But the mosquitoes know it too.

Progression.

"How is she getting along with Charley?"

"Quite rapidly. She calls him by his first name now."

"Hopes to call herself by his last name later on, I presume."

Her Advantage.

She couldn't bake or sew or mend
Or make the carpet sweeper whirl,
And so she wouldn't wed a man
Who couldn't keep a hired girl.

The Way of It.

The Missus—Mary Ann, please explain to me how it is that I saw you kissing a young man in the kitchen last night. The Maid—Sure, I dunno how it is, ma'am, onless yez were lookin' through the keyhole.—Cleveland Leader.

To Make Dairying Profitable.

Never buy a cow that the owner is so anxious to sell that he will sell her cheap. The cow you need most is the one the owner wants to keep most of all the rest. Make the acre the unit of measure in considering your dairy receipts. Then try to make each acre devoted to the dairy business give the largest possible returns. This attempted, you will find yourself enriching your soil instead of robbing it.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Cow to Sell.

The wise farmer does not sell a good milk cow. The more intelligent he is and the more observing the more poor cows he will have to sell, and it is not likely to be an easy matter to purchase profitable cows.

The Present and the Past.

A story was recently told of a millionaire's wife who was discovered quietly darning stockings in her magnificent drawing-room. "I delight in it, my dear," she explained to her visitor. "It reminds me of the happy days when we were a struggling young couple, and I used to sit darning stockings and rocking the cradle, and singing for pure lightheartedness." "But you are happy now?" was the question. "Yes—when I'm darning stockings," was the quiet reply.

Two Men in the Bush.

As became the idle man having the time of his life in the primeval forests of the Temagamie Reserve in Canada, the clerk of the New York Court of Special Sessions was graciously inclined to instruct the workers in camp. These, says The New York Tribune, were two young, unknown men, who, with a canoe and a camping outfit, were likewise seeking a backwoods experience.

He came upon one of them baking bread in a portable aluminum oven before a smoldering log fire.

"Ah," said the clerk, assuming a reclining position of graceful ease, "baking bread, I see."

"Yes. It doesn't come up for a cent."

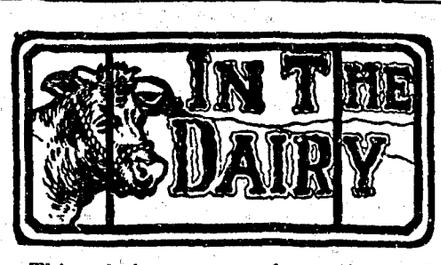
"You see," continued the clerk, with rising wisdom, "the baking powder which contains cream of tartar, liberates when heated a certain amount of carbonic acid gas, which—"

"Oh, don't talk shop!" interrupted the cook. "I hate it out here!"

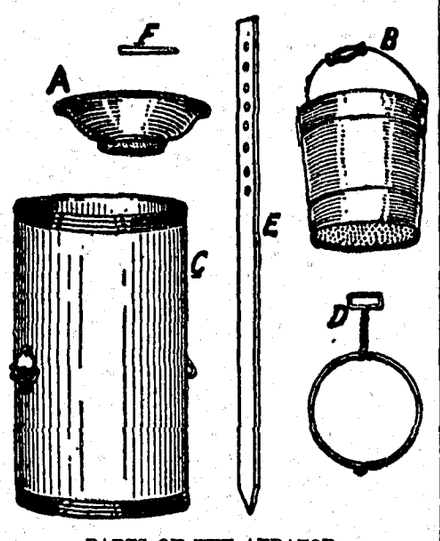
"Oh, you do!" the clerk observed, astonished. "What business are you in may I ask?"

"I'm an assistant professor of chemistry at Yale."

One very good way to apply a lotion to the face, when time is not taken into account, is to pour as much as is needed into a saucer and use sterilized absorbent cotton or gauze, which can be purchased for a trifling sum of the chemists. Make some little balls or pads of the cotton and keep them in a clean, wide mouthed jar with a screw top and use as needed. Dip them into the lotion and gently wash it over the face, using fresh ones from time to time during the process.



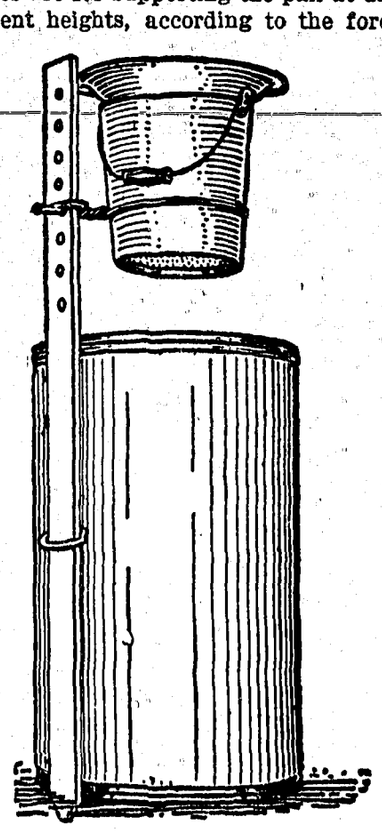
This whole process of aerating milk may be accomplished in a simple, efficient and cheap manner with the following articles pictured in accompanying outline, which are obtainable by the ordinary farmer, writes Professor W. J. Elliott in American Agriculturist: A is a common strainer, B is a common eight quart pail with numerous very fine holes in the bottom.



PARTS OF THE AERATOR.

These may be punched with a fine wire nail. C is a common milk can of the cheese factory type; D is a piece of wire twisted so as to form a loop at each end, one loop to fit loosely on the stick E, the other loop large enough to hold the eight quart pail without slipping through; E is a straight stick of such size as will pass through the handle of a milk can and of such length so that when the sharp end rests upon the ground the other end will reach two and one-half feet above the milk can.

The top of this stick has numerous holes about three inches apart. These holes are for supporting the pail at different heights, according to the force



AERATOR IN POSITION.

of the wind, so that the milk may not be blown over the top of the milk can while the fine sprays are falling. F is a wooden pin or bolt to fit into the holes of E to support the small loop of the twisted wire.

Place the stick through the handle of the milk can till the sharp end rests upon the ground, then place the small loop of the wire over the stick and put the wooden pin through one of the holes to prevent the wire slipping down. This done, place the eight quart pail in the large loop, with the strainer on top of the pail, and our homemade combined strainer and aerator is ready for use.

Cows Need Light and Air.

A stable for dairy cows should be well lighted and ventilated. It should have light walls and ceiling and a sound floor. Dairy cows when crowded into dark and dirty stables cannot be expected to produce as much milk nor milk with as wholesome properties as those provided with clean, airy quarters where the sunlight enters through numerous windows and where the foul air of the stable is replaced by pure air without subjecting the cows to injurious drafts. When on full feed the dairy cow is hard worked and less able to withstand extremes of weather than is other stock, for her energies are then being exerted in the direction of production rather than self preservation. It is not only humane, but more profitable, to keep her warm by making the stable comfortable instead of compelling her to use large amounts of expensive food in maintaining her body temperature.—Bulletin Illinois University.

Secret of Buttermaking.

The young man who starts in the dairy business often hesitates before deciding whether he will make butter or just sell milk. It is proper he should do so. He may think it much harder to make butter than just milk. While the skill is greater, the labor is really less. Now, the skill of buttermaking is a bugbear. There is very little skill in it outside of the imperative necessity for real cleanliness. The actual process of buttermaking is so simple that an intelligent child can learn it in a week, but the job of unlearning an old maker of bad butter is the work of a lifetime. The whole trouble centers around the one word cleanliness. What is clean to one person is rank dirt to another, but the quality of butter tells the tale just as the clock tells the time or the thermometer tells the heat, no matter what you may think about it.—Home and Farm.

To Reform Him.

"What is her idea of marrying a rounder like that?"

"She thinks she can make a straighter of him."

No Chances.

"Hold!" said the busy burglar
Unto his nimble mate
When they had found a treasure
That promised to be great.

"For men in our profession
Cannot too careful be—
That may be tainted money;
Just wake the man and see."

Clean Spectacles.

Oculists will agree that many persons who wear spectacles, although the lenses may be perfectly adapted to the needs of the eye, suffer much inconvenience and possibly ultimate damage simply through not keeping their glasses clean. Students and writers, lawyers and clergymen, business men and school children who use glasses rarely keep them clean, and from their cloudy and grimy state serious injury results to the eyesight. The glasses should be frequently cleaned with alcohol, which is preferable to water, and either tissue paper or chamois leather is better than the usual handkerchief.

Some Tales That Are Worth Telling

MRS. D. decided to move into the country for the summer last year and was both surprised and delighted to learn that an old friend of hers resided in the same place. Meeting this friend on the street, Mrs. D. said:

"I am quite a near neighbor of yours now. I have taken a house by the river."

"Oh, I do hope you will drop in some day," replied the friend.

A Philadelphia business man tells this one on himself:

"You know in this city there are two telephone companies," he said, "and in my office I have a telephone of each company. Last week I hired a new office boy, and one of his duties was to answer the telephone. The other day when one of the bells rang he answered the call and then came in and told me I was wanted on the phone by my wife.

"'Which one?' I inquired quickly, thinking of the two telephones, of course.

"'Please, sir,' stammered the boy, 'I don't know how many you have.'"

A builder in Pennsylvania, having heard that the men did not start work at the proper time, thought he would drop down about 6:30 one morning and see. Going up the yard, he caught sight of a joiner standing smoking, with his kit not even opened. Simply asking his name, which he found to be Jake Robertson, he called him into the office and, handing him four days' pay, told him to leave at once.

After having seen the man clear of the yard he went up to the foreman and told him he had made an example of Jake Robertson by paying him off for not starting to work at the proper time.

"Jumping Jupiter, sir," ejaculated the foreman, "that chap was only looking for a job!"—New York World.

The Inferior Cuts of Meat.

Tough meat can be made tender by long, slow cooking at what is known as the simmering point. Thus the flank, the shank, the rump and the aitch bone (rump bone), not omitting the neck and shoulder, may be made quite as tender as the more expensive and less nutritious steak, chop and rib roast.

Honey Candy.

Add to one pint of sugar just enough water to dissolve it, then stir in four tablespoonfuls of strained honey. Boil till brittle. Pour into buttered tins and when partly cooled mark into squares.

BEANS IN BOSTON.

Some Striking Figures Which Show Their Amazing Popularity.

More money is spent each year in Boston buying baked beans than would buy the largest battleship in the United States navy.

In 1904 the gross receipts of beans in Boston were more than 68,000 barrels. In each barrel are five bushels. The average price at which these were sold by the wholesalers was $1.85 a bushel, and when these beans were sold again by retailers to their consumers they brought an average of 12 cents a pound, or a grand total of $6,598,272.

There are other places where beans are used, but they are not Boston beans and can never be unless the man who superintends their baking happens to have served an apprenticeship in some of the Boston bakeries.

So tremendous has the demand for baked beans become in Boston that two companies have been formed whose business is to bake beans for restaurants and quick lunch establishments. One of these companies uses an average of 4,000 quarts a week and the other 10,000, yet the beans that these companies bake are but a drop in the bucket compared with the consumption of the city.

The most remarkable feature of this remarkable consumption of beans is that the demand is steadily increasing, and that 15,000 more barrels of beans were sold in Boston in 1904 than in 1903. There are seasons in which the demand for this staple is greater than others, notably the months from Thanksgiving to April.

Taking the receipts in Boston for 1904 of 68,732 barrels, that would give the number of bushels 343,660 or 10,997,120 quarts, weighing 21,994,240 pounds.

Accepting the population of Boston as approximately 553,000, this would give each inhabitant—men and women, boys, girls and babies—an average of thirty-seven quarts. These thirty-seven quarts of beans would weigh 148 pounds.—New England Grocer.

Evolution of Climates.

A theory of the gradual evolution of the climates of the earth which has at least the merit of being interesting was recently set forth before the Philosophical society of Washington by Mr. Marsden Manson. In early ages, he thinks, the globe was enveloped in an atmosphere dense with watery vapor, through which the sun's heat did not penetrate, but the internal heat of the earth itself, confined beneath the atmospheric blanket, produced a warm climate even in the polar regions. Finally as the oceans gradually cooled the atmospheric vapors became less dense, the sun's rays broke through, and under solar influences the climates of the globe arranged themselves in zones. During the process of cooling and before the influence of the sun's heat became predominant on the earth's surface a period of glaciation intervened.—Youth's Companion.

Ability, Not Age.

About three years ago a railroad company in the central west announced that it had fixed the age limit for new employes at thirty-five years. Several other railroad companies promptly adopted the idea. Now the original—shall we say offender?—has declared that henceforth ability, not age, will count in the case of those who seek situations, and probably the imitative corporations will follow this precedent even more willingly than they adopted the other.—Youth's Companion.

Sponges.

Certain sponges (clionæ) bore into shells, especially those of the oyster, finally causing them to crumble to pieces. On the American coast Clionæ sulphurea not only destroys the shells of oysters, mussels and scallops, but has even been known to penetrate one or two inches into hard marble.

Talleyrand.

Talleyrand could throw more pathos into a single word than another man could express in a dozen sentences. He was a master of elocution.

Sculptures of Nineveh.

Some of the sculptures found at Nineveh and executed, it is said, about 2000 B. C. are of wonderfully delicate workmanship and excite the admiration of the sculptors of today.

The Knight's Surcoat.

The knight's surcoat, a long, flowing gown worn outside the armor, was an impediment in action, but valuable otherwise, for it often saved his life by indicating his rank, position, wealth and the amount of ransom he was able to pay. The gold inlaid and jeweled armor of the knights served the same purpose by advertising the rank and wealth of the warrior.

In Memory of a Rain.

At Tissington, an English town, the wells and springs are decorated on Ascension day in memory of a rain that fell on that date nearly 400 years ago after a drought that threatened a famine.

The Harpooned Whale.

The greatest velocity attained by a whale when struck by a harpoon is nine miles an hour.

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"WHEN SKULE LETS OUT!"

I'm happy ez a clam; oh, you kin bet I'm feelin gay!
Becuz the time fer closin skule gits nearer ev'ry day.
I'm sick uv this here study work an monkeyin in skule,
Uv learnin that ole gografy an math'metician rule.
I list can't git it through my head—the spellin book, I mean—
Fer blame near ev'ry word I spell I miss it slick and clean.
Oh, won't I be a happy kid an won't I whoop an shout
An have the slickest kind uv time
When
Skule
Lets
Out!

It ain't a bit uv fun fer me to go to skule an learn
'Bout who discovered 'Meriky, cuz I don't keer a durn!
I ten times druther be the man what has a line an hook
An 'scovered that the fish are bitin down in Colton's brook.
I don't see why they fill me up on 'rithumtic an say
I'm goin to be a banker, like my papa is, some day,
Becuz I'll be a pirut er a cowboy, jist about
Ez quick, by ginger, ez I kin
When
Skule
Lets
Out!

I wonder if they think it's fun to multiply an add.
I never yit could figger right, an that's what makes me mad.
The only time in all my life when I kin figger straight
Is when I figger slidin in about ten minutes late.
I druther read uv Buff'lo Bill an what the cowboys do
Than hear 'em tell 'bout Dewey an his brave an trusty crew.
I'd like to kill a Injun chief an be the Buckskin Scout,
An mebby I will stand a show
When
Skule
Lets
Out!

Jist think uv what I'm missin in the way uv winnin fame!
If I keep goin on to skule, I'll never carve a name.
I don't see how I'll stan' a show to do a blessed thing
If I must stay cooped up in skule a-studyin, by jing!
But, hully gee, I'm glad it's June, an soon I will be free;
They won't be no more schoolin fer awhile, you bet, fer me!
I'll make things hum around our house when I begin to spout,
Gee whiz! I wish't this wuz the day
When
Skule
Lets
Out!

—E. A. Brininstool in Los Angeles Times

Tactical Blunder.

Maud—Has Mr. Goodketch come to call on you yet?

Mabel—No. He asked me several weeks if he might call too.

Maud—What did you say in reply?

Mabel—I told him mamma would be glad to see him.

Maud—Well, that's where you swallowed your gum.—Chicago Tribune.

Mean of Them.

"Well, Dorothy," said Aunt Jane, "they've decided to name the baby Harold."

"Oh, pshaw!" exclaimed little Dorothy. "I think that's too mean. Why couldn't they name it Elsie or something? They know I want a little sister."—Philadelphia Press.

A Test of Prominence.

"He assumes a great deal of importance as a public official," said one Chinaman.

"Yes," answered the other, "but any one can see he doesn't really amount to much. He has been beheaded only twice in the past six months."—Washington Star.

A Very Painful Joke.

Bertie Soppiful—I s'pose, my boy—aw—that all the acres heah belong to the—aw—squire—aw!

Kid (with toothache)—Some on 'em. But I've got net a dozen achers of my own, and well I knows it!

Emergency Ability.

"Women have no originality—no inventive genius."

"Nonsense. I've seen my stenographer [illegible] cake of soap when she had no paper handy."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fair Minded, Anyhow.

Briggs—Who was the homeliest man you ever saw?

Griggs—Well, let me see, by all odds. He was so homely that he took offense if you told him that [illegible] insulted him in the least.—Boston Transcript.

Not His Way.

Judge—You are charged with stealing six turkeys from Colonel Sudlax. Have you any witnesses?

Prisoner—No, sah; you bet I ain't. I [illegible] turkeys befo' witnesses, sah."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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THE WORD PARADISE.

Its Earliest Meaning Was an Inclosed Pleasure Ground.

The earliest meaning of the word paradise appears to have been a walled in pleasure ground. In the Hebrew it was "perdes," in the Persian "ferdus," and from one or other of these the Greeks appear to have derived the word "paradeisos," from which we get our own word. We also know that the ancient monarchs of Chaldea and Assyria and also of Egypt constructed vast inclosures of forest land for the preservation of wild animals kept for hunting purposes, and these were also called paradises. Thus, the historical meaning of the word comes to this: A space protected from all incursion from the outer world, in which those who were privileged to enter were able to indulge in such pleasures as pleased their fancy.

It is easy to see the translation from the material to the spiritual meaning, paradise in the latter sense meaning the place of the elect or chosen. This is strikingly borne out by the fact that the favorite battlecry of the Moslems, whose firm belief it is that those who die fighting go straight to heaven, was always "Fight! Fight! Paradise! Paradise!" And the strong probability is that they got the word from the Persian campaigns of the eighth century. The use of the word in its present form in the New Testament is of Greek origin, and its description as applied to the garden of Eden is probably of Hebrew origin, dating from the period of the captivity.

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W. B. ANDERSON, - - - MGR

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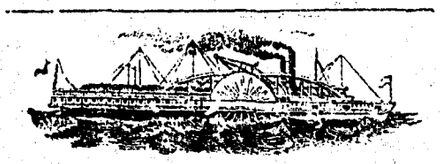
While we do not hold ourselves responsible for the utterances of correspondents, we reserve the right of declining to insert communications unnecessarily personal.

WEDNESDAY, April 18 1906

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry



s. s. "City of Nanaimo."

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Leaves Comox Wednesday, 8 a.m., for Union Bay and Nanaimo.

Leaves Nanaimo Thursday, 7 a.m., for Comox and way ports.

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Dp 9.00	Victoria	Dp 3.00
" 9.28	Goldstream	" 3.28
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 4.24
" 11.00	Duncan's	" 5.00
P.M.		P.M.
" 12.35	Nanaimo	" 6.42
Ar 12.53	Wellington	Ar. 6.55

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" 8.20	Nanaimo	" 3.15
10.02	Duncan's	" 5.00
" 10.42	Koenig's	" 5.36
" 11.38	Goldstream	" 6.32
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BABY IS TAKEN FOR AN AIRING IN THE COUNTRY.

It Was on a Beautiful Spring Day and While Studying Nature the Head of the Family Incidentally Does a Few Other Things.

"Of course, the baby must go," said grandmother when I suggested the ride so that put me on the back seat as chief cook and bottle washer.

The spring is a delicious, fresh and sweet smelling time to go out to ride in the country. I always plan to take the air that way once or twice with my wife whether I need it or not, for I love to see the violets bloom, to hear the chickadee chick and see the crow at his work helping the corn to come up.

"Go up stairs," also said the child's grandmother, "and on the left hand side of the top drawer of the chiffonier in the blue room in a small box marked 'spoons' and tied with a pink cord you will find a nip"— But I was off before the word could be said. It wasn't there but, as I later found, was in the blue room tied with a white cord on the right hand side of the drawer in the red room.

"Now, run up while I hold the horse whoa, sir; stand still—and bring down the peppermint bottle and the food."

I did that, and while I was at it I had the forethought to get a few things.

I had the curbing lined up with paraphernalia for about a block, and to my mind the expedition was ready to start. It looked like a trip to discover the north pole. I had the sterilizer and the patent food warmer, the peppermint, flagroot nutmeg, camomile, sugar of milk, milk of magnesia, anise, limewater and hot water bottles.

At last we were off. How beautiful is spring, the pearl and the rose of the seasons, the dream and the beatitude of life, the season that Jove commanded when he called for the gift of gifts, shimmering like an opal, tinted like the breast of the gray dove, bordered with pale violets, sprayed with all the blossoms of the early trees, gemmed with the gold of the dandelion, sung to by the thrushes, shot through with sun flashes and broken rainbows.

"Will you kindly pass the peppermint and hold the owuty wouty hoopsie woopsie doantie darling for a moment?"

Of course I would, for I love the spring. See the chipmunk on the tree! He knows that I and baby—no, baby and I—are taking a ride. He knows, the little rascal does, that I am out giving the hot water bottles and the food warmers an airing. What a joy there is in a man of a family going out with the drug store and grocery store attachment!

How his bosom swells and his pockets bulge! How his head swells and his heart throbs with pride and anticipation! How his—

"Will you please pass the oenty woenty moosie woosie over here and give me her food warmer?"

Of course I will.

Spring never was more radiant. The sides of the carriage are all up, and as I sit in the semidarkness amid odors of anise I can see a team approach. It is a roan horse, looking strangely familiar. The four young people all recognize me on the back seat guarding the antiseptic drug attachments, and they smile audibly. Spring is indeed beautiful! I never took one of these rides that I enjoyed more. It reminds me of the days of my youth when we drove through those sylvan scenes and talked of nothing but violets and spring sonnets.

Our minister goes by as we are hauled up at the roadside. "Pleasant day," said he. "Out for an airing?"

"Yes," says I, "and I need it. Beautiful antiseptic weather, ain't it?"

Really, one doesn't know what one says on such occasions.

"Pass up the peppermint and the camomile—now the big hot water bottle. Spring, spring, beautiful spring, you are a good thing! Did you bring the alcohol stove? Yes, that's it. Now, you just set it going and warm up the limewater and the sugar and milk. Hello, here come the Smithbrowns. Well they haven't any little darling to take out. What a lovely day! How I love the country air! Isn't it delicious?"

Oh, spring, spring—a poem in a day, an hour, a second, a quiver of the eyelash! See the soft clouds float and the diamonds sparkle in every crystal of the river! We are off to the country!

As we journey homeward I hear the agonizing cry, "Did you bring the thermometer for testing the temperature of the baby's food?"

That was one of the things I forgot, and so I jerrup the horse, and we dash into town and reach home just before the infant's pabulum reaches the temperature of 97½ degrees F., a temperature that is warranted to prevent a beautiful spring pain.

Of all the times in the world to ride in order to drink in health there is no other time like spring. It lays bare the human soul and touches chords that even now vibrate in my memory. I love it. I intend to continue it, but the next time I mention it this spring will be some other spring, when the chipmunks are gray squirrels and when I can swap the anise for peanuts and my daughter, God bless her, can drive the "hossie."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Monstrous Waves.

The waves that hurl themselves against "Lot's Wife," one of the Marianne islands, drench it to its topmost pinnacle, about 350 feet above sea level. The tremendous surf sometimes runs at Baker island, even without any strong wind, or perhaps the wind blowing from a contrary direction. An unbroken wall of water twenty-five feet high and one-quarter of a mile long rolls in, threatening to deluge the island and affording one of the grandest sights imaginable. These waves are said to be due to the southwest monsoon blowing strongly in the China sea, many miles away.

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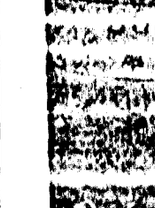

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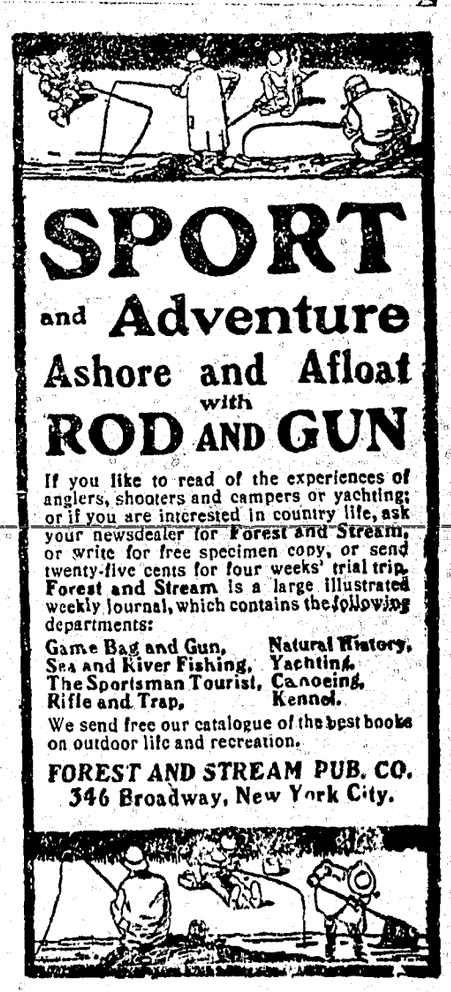

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EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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Continued from last week.

" 'Ma, gi' me a piece o' bread an' butter.'

"She covers her face with her apron an' says she, 'There ain' none left, my child.'

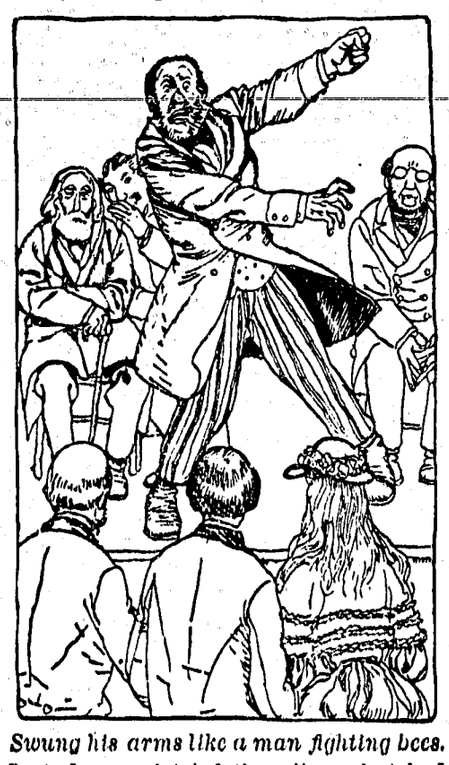
"An' bime by the child comes ag'in an' holds up its poor little han's an' says, 'Ma, please gi' me a piece o' cake.' "An' she goes an' looks out o' the winder er mebbe pokes the fire an' says, 'There ain' none left, my child.'

"An' bime by it comes ag'in, an' it says, 'Please gi' me a little piece o' pie.'

"An' she mebbe flops into a chair an' says, sobbin', 'There ain' none left, my child.'

"No pie! Now, Mr. Chairman," exclaimed the orator as he lifted both hands high above his head, "if this ain't misery, in God's name what is it?

"Years ago, when I was a young man, Mr. President, I went to a dance one night at the village of Migleyville. I got a toothache, an' the devil tempted me with whisky, an' I tuk one glass an' then another, an' purty soon I begun t' think I was a mighty hefty sort of a character, I did, an' I stud on a corner an' stumped everybody t' fight with me, an' bime by an accommodatin' kind of a chap come along, an' that's all I remember o' what happened. When I come to my coat tails had been tore off, I'd lost one leg o' my trousers, a bran new silver watch, tew dollars in money an' a pair o' spectacles. When



Swung his arms like a man fighting bees.

I stud up an' tried t' realize what hed happened I felt jes' like a blind rooster with only one leg an' no tail feathers."

A roar of laughter followed these frank remarks of Mr. Tupper and broke into a storm of merriment when Uncle Eb rose and said:

"Mr. President, I hope you see that the misfortunes of our friend was due t' war an' not to intemperance."

Mr. Tupper was unhorsed. For some minutes he stood helpless or shaking with the emotion that possessed all. Then he finished lamely and sat down.

The narrowness of the man that saw so much where there was so little in his own experience and in the trivial events of his own township was what I now recognize as most valuable to the purpose of this history. It was a narrowness that covered a multitude of people in St. Lawrence county in those days.

Jed Feary was greeted with applause and then by respectful silence when he rose to speak. The fame of his verse and his learning had gone far beyond the narrow boundaries of the township in which he lived. It was the biggest thing in the county. Many a poor sinner who had gone out of Faraway to his long home got his first praise in the obituary poem by Jed Feary. These tributes were generally published in the county paper and paid for by the relatives of the deceased at the rate of a dollar a day for the time spent on them or by a few days of board and lodging —glory and consolation that was, alas, too cheap, as one might see by a glance at his forlorn figure.

I shall never forget the courtly manner, so strangely in contrast with the rude deportment of other men in that place, with which he addressed the chairman and the people. The drawling dialect of the vicinity that flavored his conversation fell from him like a mantle as he spoke and the light in his soul shone upon that little company—a great light, as I now remember, that filled me with burning thoughts of the world and its mighty theater of action. The way of my life lay clear before me as I listened and its days of toil and the sweet success my God has given me, although I take it humbly and hold it infinitely above my merit. I was to get learning and seek some way of expressing what was in me.

It would ill become me to try to repeat the words of this venerable seer, but he showed that intemperance was an individual sin, while war was a national evil. That one meant often the ruin of a race, the other the ruin of a family; that one was as the ocean, the other as a single drop in its waters. And he told us of the fall of empires and the millions that had suffered the oppression of the conqueror and perished by the sword of Agamemnon.

After the debate a young lady read a literary paper full of clumsy wit, rude chronicles of the countryside, essays on "Spring" and like topics—the work of the best talent of Faraway. Then came the decision, after which the meeting adjourned.

At the door some boys tried "to cut me out." I came through the noisy crowd, however, with Hope on my arm and my heart full of a great happiness.

"Did you like it?" she asked.

"Very much," I answered.

"What did you enjoy most?"

"Your company," I said, with a fine air of gallantry.

"Honestly?"

"Honestly. I want to take you to Rickard's some time."

This was indeed a long cherished hope.

"Maybe I won't let you," she said.

"Wouldn't you?"

"You'd better ask me some time and see."

"I shall. I wouldn't ask any other girl."

"Well," she added, with a sigh, "if a boy likes one girl I don't think he ought to have anything to do with other girls. I hate a flirt."

I happened to hear a footfall in the snow behind us, and, looking back, saw Ann Jane Foster going slow in easy hearing. She knew all, as we soon found out.

"I dew jes' love t' see young folks enjoy themselves," said she. "It's entrancin'!"

Coming in at our gate, I saw a man going over the wall back of the big stables. The house was dark.

"Did you see the night man?" Elizabeth Brower whispered as I lit the lamp. "Went through the garden just now. I've been watching him here at the window."

CHAPTER X.

THE love of labor was counted a great virtue there in Faraway. As for myself, I could never put my heart in a hoe handle or in any like tool of toil. They made a blister upon my spirit as well as upon my hands. I tried to find in the sweat of my brow that exalted pleasure of which Mr. Greeley had visions in his comfortable retreat on Printing House square. But fortunately I had not his point of view.

Hanging in my library, where I may see it as I write, is the old sickle of Uncle Eb. The hard hickory of its handle is worn thin by the grip of his hand. It becomes a melancholy symbol when I remember how also the hickory had worn him thin and bent him low and how infinitely better than all the harvesting of the sickle was the strength of that man, diminishing as it wore the wood. I cannot help smiling when I look at the sickle and think of the soft hands and tender amplitude of Mr. Greeley.

The great editor had been a playmate of David Brower when they were boys, and his paper was read with much reverence in our home.

"How quick ye can plow a ten acre lot with a pen," Uncle Eb used to say when we had gone up to bed after father had been reading aloud from his Tribune.

Such was the power of the press in that country one had but to say of any doubtful thing, "Seen it in print," to stop all argument. If there were any further doubt he had only to say that he had read it either in the Tribune or the Bible and couldn't remember which. Then it was a mere question of veracity in the speaker. Books and other reading were carefully put away for an improbable time of leisure.

"I might break me leg some time," said David Brower; "then they'll come handy." But the Tribune was read carefully every week.

I have seen David Brower stop and look at me while I have been digging potatoes with a sober grin such as came to him always after he had swapped "hosses" and got the worst of it. Then he would show me again, with a little impatience in his manner, how to hold the handle and straddle the row. He would watch me for a moment, turn to Uncle Eb, laugh hopelessly and say:

"Thet boy'll hev to be a minister. He can't work."

But for Elizabeth Brower it might have gone hard with me those days. My mind was always on my books or my last talk with Jed Feary, and she shared my confidence and fed my hopes and shielded me as much as possible from the heavy work. Hope had a better head for mathematics than I and had always helped me with my sums, but I had a better memory and an aptitude in other things that kept me at the head of most of my classes.

TO BE CONTINUED.

BARNS FOR DAIRYMEN.

They Should Be Warm, Well Ventilated, Light and Clean.

At the present time there is a strong demand for milk produced under better sanitary conditions. This demand is growing, and the man who will make the greatest success in the future in dairying is the one who unites himself with this new movement. It is a fact, however lamentable, that on a large portion of the dairy farms the milk is produced in filthy barns, by filthy cows, attended by dirty milkers. Dairymen must look upon the stable as a place where food is prepared and conduct it accordingly.

A stable for dairy cows should be well lighted and ventilated. It should have light walls and ceiling and a sound floor. Dairy cows when crowded into dark and dirty stables cannot be expected to produce as much milk or milk with as wholesome properties as those provided with clean, airy quarters where the sunlight enters through numerous windows and where the foul air of the stable is replaced by pure air without subjecting the cows to injurious drafts. When on full feed the dairy cow is hard worked and less able to withstand extremes of weather than is other stock, for her energies are then being exerted in the direction of production rather than self preservation. It is not only humane, but more profitable, to keep her warm by making the stable comfortable instead of compelling her to use large amounts of expensive food in maintaining her body temperature.

In the dairy barn no one thing is of more importance than a sound, impervious floor.

One of the greatest wastes in the farm is the constant loss of fertility occasioned by the wasting of manure. When the liquid as well as the solid manure finds a ready escape through cracks and knot holes, with no means of regaining it, the possible profits of the farm are greatly reduced.

Wooden floors are fairly practical in cheap barns if laid with sufficient slope toward the gutters to keep them reasonably free from moisture and have sufficient circulation underneath to keep them dry. The planks should be of even width, and every plank should be replaced with a new one as rapidly as it decays and affords place for the accumulation of filth or the loss of manure.

Because of their permanency cement floors are really the cheaper in the long run, though they cost more in the building. They add more to the easy maintenance of cleanliness and sanitary conditions and do not permit any wasting of manure. In winter they necessitate plenty of bedding that the cow's udder may not come in contact with the cold floor.—Herbert A. Hopper, Assistant in Dairying, University of Illinois.

Silage In Rotation.

I feed silage twice a day, morning and night, with a hay feed between. Each cow gets about forty pounds, says a New York farmer in American Agriculturist. Fresh milk cows get about 1.4 pounds bran, 1.4 pounds cornmeal, 4.2 pounds buckwheat middlings and twelve pounds clover and timothy hay, varied somewhat according to the capacity of the animal. The dry cows are fed some silage, with sometimes a little grain. I consider silage superior to old style feed and more profitable.

Ashes For the Orchard.

On every farm where wood is used for fuel and the ashes are not needed for some other special purpose they ought to be used on fruit trees. Any one who by accident or otherwise has applied ashes to a fruit tree has, of course, seen that it had a marked effect on the growth of it. Potash is required by fruit trees to a larger extent than the other elements of growth, and as ashes contain a large per cent. of potash it is just what trees need. But it requires no reasoning to know that what comes out of one tree is good for another.

Irrigation Commissioner.

John Stocks, formerly Deputy Commissioner of Public Works in the Northwest Territories, and chief engineer of irrigation, has been appointed Commissioner of Irrigation and chief engineer for the new provinces as well as the Territories.

Chinese Girls In Canada.

It is asserted that 20 Chinese girls are held in slavery at Victoria, B. C. It is reported that an Indian girl at Alert Bay, B. C., has been sold to a redskin old enough to be her father for 1,900 blankets.

WEIRD BRITISH TALES

THE MYSTERY OF GLAMIS CASTLE REVEALED TO HEIR.

To Three Persons Alone Has the Dread Secret of Centuries Been at Any One Time Known—No Fourth Person, Not Even the Earl's Wife, Has Been Able to Penetrate the Mystery.

The grim secret which for centuries has hung over Glamis Castle, and has been preserved inviolate from generation to generation, was, in accordance with immemorial tradition, communicated to Lord Glamis, heir to the Earldom of Strathmore, shortly before midnight on the eve of his coming of age recently.

To three persons alone—the earl, the heir to the estate, and the factor—has the dread secret been at any one time known. No fourth person, not even the earl's wife, has even been able to penetrate the mystery.

The story goes that there is a secret chamber which is credited by the superstitious with many weird tenants.

One of the most popular solutions of the mystery is that the haunted room contains the skeletons of a rival chieftain—an Ogilvy—and his clan, who were walled up in it, and in an agony of starvation practically ate each other.

Then the superstitious country folk believe that in every generation of the family a monster is born and afterwards immured in the grim chamber.

Once a Countess of Strathmore asked the agent to reveal it to her. "My lady," he answered, sadly, "if you could guess even the nature of this secret you would go down on your knees and thank God that you are ignorant of it."

One of the stories relates to the exploit of a former Countess of Strathmore. She, taking advantage of the temporary absence of the earl, determined to ascertain the whereabouts of the celebrated secret chamber, and arranged with a party of guests staying at the castle to hang towels and sheets out of every window with a view of identifying in this way that of the unknown apartment. Just as the plan was executed, however, the earl returned unexpectedly, to the consternation of the guests and the undoing of the countess.

Sir Horace Rumbold tells the above story in his "Recollections," and also records that, though utterly free from superstition himself, his nights were oppressed by indefinable and uncomfortable feelings during the whole time of his stay in the castle, under otherwise delightful conditions, some years ago. Likewise he states that the factor of that time who shared the mystery with the earl and his heir would never, under any circumstances, however late the hour or wild the night, sleep under the roof of the castle.

Another tale, which is popular in many parts of Scotland, is that in olden days a Lord Glamis and a friend were playing cards in this room, and forgot that Sunday was fast approaching.

When reminded of this fact by a servant they only "swore with a loud oath" that the game should be finished if it took them until Doomsday.

Hardly had the words left their lips than a "stranger, dressed in black," appeared, and told the gamblers that he would take them at their word.

Since then the ghosts of the dead players annually meet in the secret room of the castle and play till cockcrow.

Another story has it that a terrible something, which never dies and which occasionally breaks loose, is kept chained in the chamber.

The nearest approach to finding the chamber is said to have been made by a young doctor who was staying in the castle professionally. Finding his carpet had been moved he shifted the furniture and investigated. He discovered a trap-door leading to some steps, descended, and proceeded along a winding passage.

Suddenly his way was barred by a wall so newly plastered that on touching it his finger sunk into it. He said nothing of his adventure, but next morning, while still in bed, received a cheque with an intimation that a carriage was in readiness to take him to the station.

Of all suggested explanations the following is perhaps the most horrible.

A monster, half-human, half-toad, and endowed with immortality, is said to be hidden in the castle.

Of course these are all but the wildest surmises, and whilst the existence of the secret chamber is admitted by all, the "secret," it is suggested by others, consists merely in the documents contained within its walls.

The Saying of Grace.

Some of Dickens' most touching and effective word pictures were those family gatherings where for a moment song and mirth were hushed and the revered head of the household quietly invoked a blessing on the repast. Who does not remember the wedding feast at the Wardle home, when even genial Mr. Pickwick brushed away a tear and Dickens voiced his feelings in that reasonable manner, "There are dark spots on the earth, but its light shines brighter in the contrast." And through a mist of happy memories rises the home of the Cheeryble brothers, those typical examples who in the midst of their prosperity always remembered at mealtime the "giver of all good." "For these and all other blessings, brother Charles," said Ned, "Lord, make us truly grateful, brother Ned," said Charles.

Human Skin.

The skin is the only part of the human body that is not hardened by age.

A SCOTTISH CHIEF.

What Scotland Has Lost Through Death of Cameron of Lochiel.

Scotland has through the death of Cameron of Lochiel lost one of those grand old chieftains who to a far greater degree than the peers of the northern kingdom constitute its true aristocracy and are regarded as such both at home and abroad, writes the Marquise de Fontenoy. For Lochiel—these great chieftains are invariably known and addressed by their territorial title—was the twenty-fourth chief of the Clan Cameron, inheriting the dignity in an unbroken male line from ancestors who figure illustriously on almost every page of Scottish history. In Scotland, for instance, the Duke of Argyll is looked up to not because he happens to be a duke and the brother-in-law of the King, as well as invested with all sorts of hereditary dignities, including that of the keeper of the great seal of Scotland, master of the royal household, and admiral of the western isles, but because he is the chief of the clan of Campbell, and there is no exaggeration at all in the stories current at the time of the duke's marriage to Princess Louise, when it was related that the Campbells and in fact, Scotchmen generally considered that Queen Victoria's daughter was making a fine match for herself in becoming the wife of the future chief of all the Campbells.

Lochiel died, as he had lived, among his own people and in his castle of Achnacarry, situated in the most picturesque spot of Lochaber, a few miles northeast of Fort William, and surrounded by forests, stretching over hill and dale, well stocked with magnificent stags and huge herds of red deer. He was a brother-in-law of the Duke of Buccleuch, whose sister, Lady Margaret Scott, he married just thirty years ago, and he is succeeded as twenty-fifth chief by his eldest son, a gallant young soldier, who served in the Grenadier Guards throughout the Boer war, where he was badly wounded.

The late chief put in a few years in the diplomatic service in his younger days and accompanied the late Lord Elgin's special mission to China and to Japan away back half a century ago. He likewise was for a time gentleman-in-waiting to Queen Victoria and also member of Parliament. But as soon as possible he withdrew to Scotland to live among his people that sort of feudal existence which is seen at its best nowhere but in Scotland, where the chieftain regards himself as responsible for the moral and material welfare of every member of his clan, all of whom, like their ancestors for hundreds of years past, consider themselves his retainers and as bound to him by not merely ties of loyalty but also of blood, bearing as they do his name.

Those who wish for a description of the state which is maintained at Achnacarry Castle, I would refer to the late Queen Victoria's "Journal" of her "life in the Highland," and in which she describes a visit which she paid to Lochiel in 1873, and of the profound impression it made upon her.

Among his ancestors was that Ewen Cameron of Lochiel, the hero of the battle of Killiecrankie in 1689, who is said to have killed the last of the wolves that wandered at large in the British Isles, and who forms the subject of such eloquent praise in Macaulay's History of England, where he is described as "the Ulysses of the Highlands." His grandson was that "Gentle Lochiel" who was so devoted an adherent of Prince Charles Stuart, the young pretender, to whom he declared "come weal, come woe, I follow thee." He fell in the battle of Culloden, and his steel Highland pistols, marked with his initials, figure in the Museum of Antiquities at Edinburgh. The late chieftain was his great-great-grandson.

Good Reason Why.

Old Blood—But, my dear young man, I can't understand you being a Radical.

Young Blood—Ay, dear old chap, my mother-in-law's a Conservative.—Tatler.

Much Simpler.

At a country fair out in Kansas a man went up to the tent where some elk were on exhibition and stared wistfully up at the sign.

"I'd like to go in there," he said to the keeper, "but it would be mean to go in without my family, and I cannot afford to pay for my wife and seventeen children."

The keeper stared at him in astonishment. "Are all those your children?" he gasped.

"Every one," said the man.

"You wait a minute," said the keeper. "I'm going to bring the elk out and let them see you all."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Cassock.

A cassock was originally another name for the garment now called a vest. It was afterward applied to a long, loose coat.

"Brought Up" In College.

One of the most original characters of the Welsh pulpit was the Rev. Lewis Powell, Cardiff. While on a visit to Carmarthentown on one occasion he called at the college, and the students were all for the first time to pay him homage.

"Can I have the help of two of you, my boys, for a minute?" asked Mr. Powell.

"Yes, dear Mr. Powell," answered half a dozen of them at the same time.

"Well, I want two lusty boys, if you please," he remarked, and two of the strongest students were chosen. "Now, my boys," said the old preacher, "let me lay a hand on the shoulder of each of you, and you put your arms around me."

This was done.

"Lift me, boys," said Mr. Powell, and the students lifted him until he was head and shoulders above all present in the room. "Thank you, my boys," he remarked. "Let me down now."

This was done. Then one of the boys asked:

"What is the meaning of this, Mr. Powell?"

The answer was: "Well, some people look down on the church in Cardiff because Mr. Powell, the minister, was not brought up in college. I can go back to Cardiff now and tell them that was raised in Carmarthen college and that I stood higher than all the other students."—London Tit-Bits.

Well, Well!

A golfer was observed to smite the ball with peculiar fury. His opponent noticed that there was something on the ball. "What is it?" he asked. "It's a portrait of my mother-in-law," was the answer, accompanied with a mighty hit, "and it does me good to strike it like that!"—London News.

HE WAS LAID UP FOR OVER A YEAR

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIS KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Now He's Perfectly Healthy and Able to Work—Gives all the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Wapella, Sask., Feb. 12—(Special.)—Cured of Kidney Disease that laid him up for over a year, Mr. George Bartleman, a well known man here, is loud in his praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, for to them and nothing else he claims he owes his cure.

"Yes, I had Kidney Trouble," Mr. Bartleman says. "I had pains in my back and other parts of my body and though the doctor did what he could for me I grew worse until I was unable to work.

"Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I took them all winter and summer while I was unable to work. I took in all twelve boxes, and now I am perfectly healthy. My pains are all gone and I am able to work. I heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from Kidney Disease.

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the Kidneys. Healthy Kidneys strain all impurities, all seeds of disease, out of the blood. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cure such a wide range of diseases including Bright's Disease, Rheumatism and Urinary Troubles.

Prof. William H. Holmes, archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institution, has discovered that many of the collection of American antiquities in the institution collection, were made in a present day factory in the city of Mexico. They embrace specimens of ancient Mexican pottery.

The C.P.R. has placed an order for 45,000 tons of steel rails with the Lake Superior Corportion, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

General Booth said at Exeter Hall that one of his cherished dreams was the establishment of a university of humanity.

The Jar of Coughing

Hammer blows, steadily applied, break the hardest rock. Coughing, day after day, jars and tears the throat and lungs until the healthy tissues give way. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops the coughing, and heals the torn membranes.

"I always keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. It gives perfect relief whenever any of us have coughs or hard colds. I have used it for a great many years and so know all about it."—MRS. MARY OBERTEAN, Varysburg, N. Y.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. HAIR VIGOR.

Biliousness, constipation retard recovery. Cure these with Ayer's Pills.

For 33 Years

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of

Shiloh

as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

Has Cured

thousands of the most obstinate cases of Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Let it cure you.

"Last winter I coughed for three months and thought I was going into Consumption. I took all sorts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I used Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Four bottles cured me. This winter I had a very bad cold, was not able to speak, my lungs were sore on the side and back. Six bottles of Shiloh made me well again. I have given it to several people and every one of them have been cured.—D. Joseph, St. Hyacinthe, Que." 601

SHILOH

25c. with guarantee at all druggists.

Fine Sense of Propriety.

"Have you any Richardsonaries?" asked the quiet looking stranger of the salesman in the bookstore.

"Richardsonaries?" queried the salesman, with a puzzled look. "Er—I think not. Oh, you mean dictionaries!" he said as the eye of the stranger rested on a pile of Standards and Internationals.

"Perhaps that is what you call them," said the stranger meditatively; "but, you see, I am not familiar enough with 'em to call 'em Dick."

So Many.

"'Tis system," says the millionaire,
"That always brings success."
But just which system he prefers
He leaves us all to guess.

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" says:

"I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST liniment in use.

I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT and it was as well as ever next day."

Yours very truly,
T. G. McMULLEN.

The most interesting eclipse of the sun in the near future will be that of 1927," said Professor H. H. Turner in his lecture at the Royal institution. It was he added interesting because it would be visible all across the north of England from Durham to Lancashire. It would be a total eclipse, but the period of totality would be only about twenty-five seconds.

The Dominion brewery, Toronto, has recently changed hands. The price paid was $375,000.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Princess Henry of Battenburg is one of the most accomplished members of the royal family. She paints well, is a good judge of art, collects rare old lace with all the acumen of a connoisseur, and in addition is a clever musical composer and brilliant pianiste.

They are a powerful Nervilino.—Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are many testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By giving proper tone to the digestive organs, they restore equilibrium to the nerve centres.

Young Girls Sold in Marriage.

Mrs. T. Chisholm, Manitoba, reporting recently to the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union convention on foreign work, denounced child-marriage, practiced among Germans, Galicians and Poles in Manitoba. She instanced a case of a thirteen-year-old girl forced to marry a man much older, whom she had never seen till the week before the marriage ceremony. The fathers of young girls were paid $25 or $30 by the prospective groom. The girls were practically sold by hard-up parents. She knew cases of fourteen-year-old girls being compelled to marry under similar circumstances. The Attorney-General had been appealed to on the matter, but it was difficult to stop child-marriages unless they could get a case for prosecution through the girl refusing to say yes at the marriage altar.

Thinking of His Mother.

Teacher—Why is a ship called "she?"

Bright Boy—Because it has a spanker.

Polite.

Though time and tide on no man wait,
At least 'tis true of these
They don't insult him at the gate
And yell, "Step lively, please!"

W N U No 572

England's Sheep Scab Law.

The compulsory dipping orders of the board of agriculture will go a long way to stamping out this tiresome disease. It was a pity that compulsory dipping in all parts of the country was not made obligatory, but the authorities did not see their way to adopt the recommendations of the sheep scab committee in his particular; consequently action has been limited to actually affected districts and those for which their local authorities desire compulsory dipping to be applied. When any district has been declared a compulsory dipping area every owner of sheep therein will be required to make returns of the number and description of the sheep in his possession. Their dipping must afterward be performed in the presence of an inspector of the local authority, and they cannot be moved out of the area until this has been done, and then only by license.—London Mail.

Needed Watching.

"Yes, I left the baby in charge of its grandparents."

"But who's watching the grandparents?"

AGONIZING NEURALGIA.

Due to Poor, Weak Blood—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will Insure a Cure.

Neuralgia is the surest sign that your whole system is weak and unstrung. Those sharp, stabbing pains are caused by your jangled nerves. But your nerves would not be jangled if your blood was pure and strong. You can't cure neuralgia by liniments or hot applications. They may relieve for a moment—but they can't possibly cure. You can never cure neuralgia until you enrich your blood and enrich your starved nerves with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They actually make new blood. They soothe the nerves and strengthen the whole system. They strike right at the cause of agonizing neuralgia. Mr. John McDermott, Bond Head, Ont., says: "As the result of a wetting, I was seized with pains in all parts of my body. I consulted a doctor, who told me the trouble was neuralgia. He treated me for some time but did not help me. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pils, and decided to try them. By the time I had taken three boxes, there was a good improvement in my case, and after I had taken ten boxes, every ache and pain had disappeared, I had gained in weight and felt better in every way. I shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

When the blood is poor, the nerves are starved: then comes neuralgia, insomnia, St. Vitus dance, paralysis or locomotor ataxia. All these troubles are cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they actually make the rich, red blood that feeds and soothes the starved nerves and sends health and strength to every part of the body. That is why these pills also cure such troubles as rheumatism, anaemia, chronic erysipelis, indigestion, and the special ailments of growing girls and women. But you must get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. If in doubt, write the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for $2.50. If you are ailing, try them to-day.

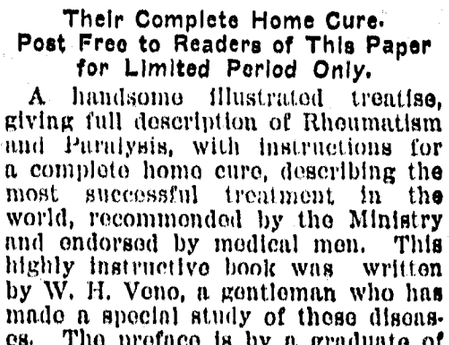
The Canadian Northern interests will ask parliament next session for to bridge the Rainy River near Fort Frances.

RHEUMATISM AND PARALYSIS.

Their Complete Home Cure. Post Free to Readers of This Paper for Limited Period Only.

A handsome illustrated treatise, giving full description of Rheumatism and Paralysis, with instructions for a complete home cure, describing the most successful treatment in the world, recommended by the Ministry and endorsed by medical men. This highly instructive book was written by W. H. Veno, a gentleman who has made a special study of these diseases. The preface is by a graduate of the University of Wurtzburg. Send postal to-day and you will receive the book free by return.—Address, The Veno Drug Company, 24 King Street, West Toronto.

The Ohio senate has passed a bill abolishing capital punishment for persons convicted of murder in the first degree, except where conviction shall be for a second offence. The house passed an anti-cigarette bill which originated in that body.



Beyond Criticism = =

"SALADA"

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA

is a perfectly pure tea of the highest quality.

Lead Packets Only. 40c, 50c, and 60c per lb. At all Grocers. Highest Award St. Louis, 1904.

The Manitoba Claim Adjusters

Collection and Claims

Collect accounts in all parts of Manitoba.

Undertake the Collection of all Claims for short or damaged freight, etc. **Investigate and Collect** all claims for personal injuries stock killed, or crops destroyed by fire.

If you have a claim of such a nature, write us for our terms. Our Manager was for **5** years connected with the Legal and Special Service Department of the C. P. R. and will give all claims his personal attention.

THE MANITOBA CLAIM ADJUSTERS

618 ASHDOWN BLOCK, Winnipeg. B. W. THOMPSON, Manager.

Thoroughbred Seeds for the Great West

Perfect development. We are many times over the largest growers of Manitoba grown Vegetable Seed.

SEED GRAIN—We distribute the seed throughout the West for "The Orange Judd Farmer," in The Great Million Dollar Contest. We Know, we Have, we Do what we say. Catalog free

THE STEELE BRIGGS SEED CO., Limited

221 Market St. WINNIPEG, MAN.

Imperial Maple Syrup

Always Satisfactory

Ask your dealer for Imperial Maple Syrup. Do not allow him to substitute an inferior article because it is cheaper.

A white mink has been captured at Roberval, Que., by Mr. Henry Porter. It is a fine specimen, considerably above the average size. The animal is a very rare one and is regarded as very valuable for show purposes. Its fur is much finer than that of its brown brothers, its claws are shorter, and its nose more pointed. Also, as in most albinos, the eyes are pink.

Externally or internally it is good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissues as few liniments do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will cure affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

The British Columbia government surplus reached $220,000 for last year

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The president has pardoned Midshipman John Paul Miller, of Kentucky, recently convicted of hazing at Annapolis naval academy.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Care of Children's Teeth.

Parents cannot be too careful in instilling into their children early the necessity of care and attention to the teeth. It seems quite a weakness in the young to shirk tooth cleaning, and, moreover, mothers should watch the growth of the second teeth that there is no overcrowding. In early youth, teeth that are growing far apart can be brought together easily. It would be a far more difficult matter later on when the gums are harder and the teeth have attained their full growth.

Wasted on Him.

Miss Hicks—I hear you called upon Miss Suttle the other night. Did she show you her birthday presents?

Mr. Staylate—Only a parlor clock her father had given her. She called my attention to it several times and remarked that she thought it was slow.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chips.

"He cannot understand where his children got their meanness."

"Does he ever look in the looking glass?"

Change of Location.

"That horse was bred in Kentucky."

"Well, he was a pudding in Illinois."

Proof to Them.

Some stupid people may be found
Who still deny the earth is round.
For, though they climb the tallest tree,
It's flat as far as they can see.

There is a Delicacy of Flavor, a Delicious Something in the Rich Aroma of Gold Standard Tea

"Guaranteed the Best"

That brings you back to the grocer for another package when you have once tasted it. Buy a pound now. 35, 40 and 50c. per pound

STOP IT

Every drink of liquor taken, forces the heart beyond the natural beat, it also causes kidney and liver troubles. Nerve exhaustion is one of the ailments brought on by even moderate drinking. Stop at once the use of liquor. If it inconveniences you to do this it is proof positive that you have the disease of inebriety and need medical help. Then seek for the best aid. The Keeley Cure has restored half a million people back to health, prosperity and happiness. Write today for evidence and we will prove our claims. Address in confidence,

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
133 Osborne St., Winnipeg.

An Edinburgh lady golfer has been divorced by the courts for neglecting her husband.

A strike of 300,000 coal miners in the United States seems inevitable on April 1.

The St. Louis police are on a crusade against profanity and indecent language.

New Goods

for Early Spring Sewing

We have received our first shipment of

Lawns, Nainsook, Organdies, Persian Lawn, Tucked Nainsook, Colored Dimities, Embroideries, Lace, Allover Lace Allover Embroideries, etc.

These goods are direct from the old country and are a beautiful lot.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

RIGGS & WHYTE

Campbells

5c. LOAF.

Tarts & Turnovers 25c doz.

Minced Steak Pie on Saturdays 3 for 25c.

DUNSMUIR AVENUE.

Before Ordering YOUR SINGLE **HARNESS** CALL AND GET MY PRICES

X. C. MOUNTING, $10.00
DAVIS HARD RUBBER $15 00
NICKEL MOUNTING $15 00
SOLID NICKEL $20 00
GENUINE RUBBER $20 00

Place your order early and avoid the rush If you purchase one of the above sets and after using it there is any defect, I am prepared to make it good.

Wesley Willard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one (21) year lease of the following described land for the purpose of Oyster culture, commencing at a post planted on the Easterly shore of Von Donope Creek, Cortes Island, thence following the shore line around head of creek to a point opposite initial post thence to place of commencement, enclosing 300 acres, more or less.

JOHN GUNARSON.

☞ Advertisers who want their ad changed, should get copy in by 9 a.m. day before issue.

The Editor will not be responsible for the views, sentiments, or any errors of composition of letter correspondents.

W. B. Anderson, Mgr.

Job Work Strictly C. O. D.
Transient Ads Cash in Advance.
ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.
Subscription..... $2 00 a year

RETRENCHMENT

That the City must take steps to decrease their pay roll is plainly evident Our recent remarks on this subject have had the effect of making people think of this vital question, and as a matter of course, different people have different ideas Two correspondents' letters are published this week giving their ideas Other people have verbally expressed views and given outlines of retrenchment in other directions. These columns are open and correspondence is invited by the management of this paper, to all who desire to make public their views on the subject The situation must be faced, and the sooner the better. If we are paying out money for something we can do without, it is the duty of every ratepayer to demand that this unnecessary expense be eliminated, and the duty of the Council to accede to the public desire, whatever that office or institution may be which is proved may be done without.

Since writing the above a letter from "Citizen" has been received giving another plan for lessening expense.

ED,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Cumberland, B.C
April 16th 1906

Editor Cumberland News
Sir

Allow me a small space in your valuable paper to express my opinion regarding the closing of the High School in this town. It has been stated that this would have to be done for the lack of funds

Now the Government grant to the High School teacher is $565 00 per year and the fees last year were $264 00, and the trustees are taking steps to double this amount, it would then make the fees this year $528 00 or a total of $1093.00 or a balance to be borne by the City of $107.00 to keep this valuable institution running. Now if our City Fathers cannot see their way to raise this amount, for the benefit of a High School in a town like Cumberland why then we had better all take to the woods But before recommending this course I might suggest a few ways that this small amount might be had, for school purposes without skinning the small tradesmen such as barbers and blacksmiths out of a paltry licence of $10.00 per year. Is it does this City need a police magistrate at $25.00 per month, and a policeman at $900.00 per year, when the fees earned could be paid according to the fines he collected, and the latter dispensed with altogether, leaving a net gain for school purposes of over $1000.00. We could name several other things, but Mr Editor I have now taken more space than you can afford and trusting that some of the people who are so anxious to cry "close the High School", will give these matters their consideration.

Thanking you in advance, I am Mr Editor Yours Respectfully.

Citizen

—

Editor News
Sir

The writer observes that there is one man in Cumberland that states the case as it ought to be stated in reference to school taxes being raised Viz the Ed. of the NEWS It is very nice to have a High School, which is, in fact, a school to educate or make school teachers, but why should the public be put to the expense of helping any one to learn their Profession. Why not have a School of mining or an agricultural college or any other Technical school. It is very nice to have these things, but why should the Public be asked to supply the funds? The Country are paying money to make School Teachers, how long do the female teachers stay at the calling before they are married? They would be just as useful as housewives without knowing a spattering of Botany, Algebra, Geometry, German or French etc. the male Teachers stay just as long as they can get something better to do, if a person wants to be a Teacher let them pay to learn that Profession as others have to, when they learn a trade If they are not willing to have the fees advanced, do away with the High School.

COMMON SENSE

—

Editor News
Sir

While so much interest is being taken in the discussion of closing or non-closing the High School, may I offer a few remarks on the advantages to be or to be not obtained by attending and graduating from that institution. Is it a success? What are our children fit for when they leave? Are our sons a success in the business world? Are our daughters a success as housewives or dressmakers. the one great need to be perfected in all woman, or are they simply being fitted for the world of gaiety and fashion, or to be experts as bridge players, are they not being educated above their station as the children of plain honest working people? Or perhaps the aim is to obtain what is described in the matrimonial market as a "great catch" monied or of birth How many of these students male or female are capable of speaking half a dozen sentences in the mother-tongue grammatically altho' they can jabber "amo, amas, amat" as a parrot jabbers English. What High School or College did such men as Lincoln or Garfield attend? The village school made them what they were, and their names stand today as ever they will as monuments of everything that was true and honorable in man. Men who would not exchange character for cash, purity for power, principle for party or God for gold. What we require is the technical school. Education must keep pace with the march of progress, and no country can come to its maturity without the aid of specialists There are enough, and perhaps too many lawyers, doctors, clergymen and professional men in the provinces, the demand is supplied and has [illegible] University and professional schools But the time has come when a young man wishing to become competent as a farmer, blacksmith, tinsmith, carpenter etc, etc, etc, should have the opportunity of doing so. As things now are, there is not a school or place of learning in the province where he can qualify himself. By all means educate your children thoroughly at the Public Schools, have them taught to speak correctly, figure read and write, but let the technical School do the rest. The home training will suffice to teach them to be a success in everyday life they need not be advanced in the arts and sciences, but must endeavor to be honest men and woman. to have a clean conscience and to avoid every thing that will make them swindlers, sneaks and hypocrites.

LOG CABIN SCHOOL TEACHER

—

Now that school questions are the order of the day, why does not 'Mr' Bates handle the subject in his usual masterly ? manner through the medium of that literary paragon the "enterprize" (?) It looks as though he were mortally afraid, should he engage in any controversy of public importance, of running a of losing that $70 00 salary. A newspaper is as a man makes it. Like its editor, the publication referred to is weak kneed, utterly useless as a public medium, afraid of any action which might jeopardise that salary

Royal Bank of Canada

Capital (paid up).....$3,000,000
Reserve Fund 3,487,162
Undivided Profits.....36,873,576

T. E. KENNY, PRESIDENT. E. L. PEASE, GENERAL MANAGER

BRANCH AT CUMBERLAND,

Savings Bank Department:--Deposits of $1 and upwards received; Interest allowed at current rates, compounded twice each year on 30th June and 31st December. Drafts on all points bought and sold.

H P. WILSON, MANAGER.

OFFICE HOURS 10 to 3; Saturday 10 to 12; open Pay Nights 7 p.m. to 9p.m

Fishing Tackle Now For Sale Cheap

A LARGE STOCK OF

Rods, Reels, Lines, Casts, Flies, Fly books a lot more than was ordered.

To Get Rid of These Goods they will be sold cheap for Cash for the next Ten Days.

T. D. McLean, Pioneer Watchmaker

Cumberland B. C.

CUMBERLAND

Meat Market

Choicest Meats

Supplied at Lowest Market Prices

Vegetables

A Great Variety will always be in stock; also a supply of

Fresh Fish

will be on Sale every Wednesday

Your patronage is cordially invited and all orders will be promptly delivered

J. McPhee & Son

PROPRIETORS

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

The only safe effectual monthly medicine on which women can depend. Sold in two degrees of strength—No. 1, for ordinary cases, $1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger for Special Cases, $3 per box. *Sold by all druggists.* Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound; take no substitute.

The Cook Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario.

GEORGE E. MARTIN
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Nanaimo B. C.

A Fair Trial

IS ALL WE ASK

JUST a chance to show you that we always please our customers by supplying them with the BEST MEATS at the lowest market prices. A trial order will convince you.

THE CITY

Meat Market,

W. W. McKAY, Proprietor.

FOR SALE

Quarter section 160 acres of fine land, easily cleared, in one of the best parts of Comox Valley. ½ mile from post office.

Apply at this office.

EGGS FROM IMPORTED STOCK

A chance to get the greatest egg producing fowls known. One dollar for 13 eggs from Brown Leghorn Hens mated with a $15.00 rooster, scored 96 at New York show

Apply to—
Mrs G. H. Roe, Courtenay,

MUNICIPALITY OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

Notice To Dog Owners.

Owners of dogs who have not paid the tax for the present year, on or before the 30th day of April, next, will be proceeded against without a further notice.

By Order of Council.

L.W. NUNNS, City Clerk.

Cumberland B.C. March 31st, 1906

CITY OF CUMBERLAND

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing all complaints against the Assessment for the year 1906, as made by the Assessor of the City of Cumberland, B.C., will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Monday the 30th day of April, 1906 at 8 o'clock. p-m.

L W. NUNNS, City Clerk.

Cumberland B.C., April 4, 1906.

n25

NOTICE.

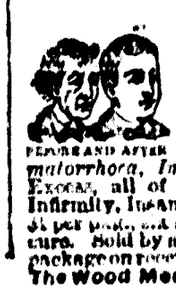
Any person or persons found cutting or removing timber from Lots 15, 20 and the south 22 acres of the Fractional N W. ¼, Sec 30 and Fractional S W ¼ of Sec 30 (97 Ac) of Township XI, Nelson District, will be prosecuted according to law

GRANT & MOUNCE.

Cumberland Jan. 9th 1906.

DANCE

Every Saturday night in Cumberland Hall from 8 p m to 12. Any one desiring tuition apply to T. Burns, New England Hotel.



Wood's Phosphodine,

The Great English Remedy.

A positive cure for all forms of Sexual Weakness, Mental and Brain Worry, *Emissions, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency,* Effects of Abuse or Excess, all of which lead to Consumption, Infirmity, Insanity and an early grave. Price $1 per pkge, six for $5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. Write for Pamphlet.

The Wood Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario.