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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. WEDNESDAY APRIL 11, 1906

APR 17 1906
VICTORIA, B.

At The Big Store

Mens, Youths and Boys **Spring and Summer Clothing** *in plain and fancy worsteds and tweeds in all the latest styles.*

Newest designs in **Lace Curtains** *and plain and frilled Curtain Muslins.*

Crums Print *all in the newest patterns, every piece guaranteed to wash and keep its color.*

All the newest fabrics in **Summer Dress Goods.**

The latest styles in **Mens Hats and Caps.**

Every requisite for House cleaning, Carpets, Linoleums, Matting, Carpet Squares, Rugs, Window Blinds. Large stock of Trunks, Valises and Telescopes always on hand.

SIMON LEISER & Co.
LIMITED
Cumberland B. C.

Riot In San Francisco

Mount Vesuvius Looks Dangerous
Nanaimo Victorious

San. Francisco, Cal., 9—The fiercest riots in San Francisco were witnessed last night at a meeting of socialists held at Woodwards pavilion as an expression of sympathy for President Moyer and Secretary Heywood of Western Federation of Miners who are imprisoned and accused of complicity in the assassination of Gov. Steunenberg, violent speeches were made in which it was declared that Moyer and Heywood were innocent and that if convicted would not be hanged unless the entire United States army was brought to assist in the execution. A procession was organized headed by a band, a hat was surtily made to hoist a flag bearing the inscription "The constitution be damned" so says the corporations, the police ordered the flag to be pulled down, this was refused and the riot began Almost instantly there was a shower of scap iron, bricks and blocks of wood flew in all directions. A squad of extra police arrived, they found themselves confronted by a maddened crowd armed with sticks and stones and for half an hour a lively battle was in progress, police used clubs with telling effect and the crowd retaliated vicously, many were injured on both sides, 17 of the rioters were arrested.

—o—

Nanaimo, Apr 9th—Acting under instructions of the Government Thomas Budge, Secretary of Board of Miners Examiners, has just completed an exhaustive examination of No. 1 mine which was recently reported on the floor of the Legislature to be full of gas. The report of Mr Budge endorses in every material part the last report of Inspector Dick and confirms the previous report of the mines committee which examined the mine a week ago and found the mine comparitively free from gas and in a most satisfactory condition.

—o—

Naples, 8th—Mount Vesuvius is a colossal brazier and the town of Boscoval has been formed into another Pompei, torrents of liquid fire resembling in the distance serpents with glittering and black scales are coursing in all directions. Rumblings, detonations and earth tremblings while a pall of smoke that overhangs making breathing difficult. Streams of of lava are resistless they snap like pipe stems, trunks of trees hundred years old, and blight with their breath blossoms on peach trees before the trees themselves have been reached. Everywhere in the vicinity of the volcano pitiful scenes are witnessed, women tearing their hair in their grief and old men crying also. The loss of their beloved homes and over 2,000 acres of land under cultivation have been destroyed by the eruption. The earthquake shocks are growing stronger. Each shock is accompanied by prolonged detonations."

—o—

Vancouver, 9—A tornado struck Rivers Inlet today and utterly demolished a cannery there. The loss is $1,000.

—o—

Nanaimo, 9th—Nanaimo defeated the Ladysmith champion's yesterday at football, score 2 to 1.

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

A FAREWELL

A number of friends met at a dance in the City Hall last evening for the purpose of bidding goodbye to Messrs Alex McNeil and A. Riggs who left this morning for Edmonton. At Calgary, they will be joined by Mr Riggs senior, father of S.H and A. Riggs. We wish the voyagers good luck.

On Good Friday evening, at 8pm a lantern exhibit will be given in the Methodist Church, with new slides just arrived. Admission, children 10cts, adults 25cts.

Mr John Williams was a passenger last night to Cumberland, accompanied by his grandson Mr Graham Williams who will spend Easter with his parents here.

Local and Personal

Mr O. H. Fechner has had a shoe shine stand placed in his barber shop for the convenience of customers.

Mrs J. Leithead, lately Mrs Nicholson has been visiting relatives here. She will join Mr Leithead shortly.

Mrs Stewart, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Woodhus for some months past, left last week for her home near Ottawa. She was accompanied by her nephew, Mr F. McIntosh.

It seems probable that there will be a road boss election in the near future, two candidates, Messrs Calhoun and Beckensell, are spoken of as likely candidates.

NEW SHAFT TO BE SUNK

It has been given out that upon Mr Dunsmuir's last visit about a week ago, he had decided to sink a shaft at No. 7 mine some distance ahead of the present slope entrance. The work will be commenced at once.

LICENCE ACT.

Messrs J. Fraser and O. H. Fechner, the two barbers, P Monte, shoe maker, and Hugh Mitchell, blacksmith, were charged with carrying on business without licences, under the Act The defence set up by Capt Dillon, for the defendants, on Monday evening, before Messrs Abrams and McKnight, was that they were not liable to the tax because of because of being dependant on the skill of their hands solely for a livelihood, and therefore it was a direct tax on labour. The magistrates took the view that under the act they could not do otherwise than convict and imposed a fine of $1.00 costs $3 and licence $5, on Messrs Fraser, Fechner and Monte. Mr Mitchell was dismissed on account of being owner of his premises and was carrying on an industry. The fines were paid under protest and notice of appeal given.

Under the same act Dr Quinlan was summoned last week, and his case was also dismissed on the grounds of his being a professional man, it being presumed that a profession did not rank as an occupation

HOSPITAL ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and election of officers was held in the City Hall last Saturdy Pres Abrams in chair. Minutes, treasurer's and auditors reports read, showing institution to be in a flourishing state. Election of officers then took place, Rev. Mr Hall in chair.

President, Mr Abrams
Vice President, L. A. Mounce
Secty, F. Dalby
Treas. J. L. Roe.

Board of Directors, A. McKnight, Dr Gillespie, T. Bennett, M. Magnone J. Weir.

The President then invited remarks and Mr Partridge mentioned that Saturday night was inconvenient for business men or there would have been a larger meeting, and moved that Tuesday night be adopted Mr Whyte moved in amdt. that Monday night be chosen. Amendment carried Votes of thanks were passed to Well. Coll. Co for free coal to auditors, physicians, and outgoing officers, and meeting adjourned. It had been expected that the District would this year be represented by one or more directors from the Valley, but there were no nominations from there.

O. Y. B. BANQUET

On Thursday evening last after completion of the installation ceremonies, the Thomson Lodge of Orange Young Britons entertained a goodly gathering of visitors at a banquet in the City Hall. The tables were tastefully arranged, and bountifully supplied with delicacies, and the evident pains taken to make the affair a success, was most commendable. The lodge is now about 30 strong, with many applicants for admission, and in a town where the absence of clubs of all kinds, is conspicuous, this order will without doubt be a most excellent thing for the young male population.

After partaking of the supper, the following programme was enacted—

Address by Chairman, John Thomson
Toast, King and Country, God Save the King
Address, Rev Mr Christmas
Recitation, F Watson
Song, S Calhoun
Address, Rev Mr McGillivray
Toast, L O Y. B, Delegate Alexander
Selection, E Hunder and A, Anderson
Song, Rev Mr Christmas
Recit, F Bate
Address, Rev Mr Hall
Press, Well. Coll. Co and City by Mr Matthews and Mayor Willard.
Press, W. B. Anderson.
Toast, Sister Societies.
A. F. & A. M., Mr Abrams
K of P., Jas Horsery
I.O.O.F., T E Bate
Woodmen, Dr Gillespie
L O L, D R McDonald
Courtenay Lodge, S Calhoun
Song, G P Patterson
Toast, Ladies, Messrs Wm Hayman and J. S. McLeod
Auld Lang Syne
God save the King

The committee desire to publicly express their thanks to the ladies who assisted in preparing the viands and arranging the table, also to those who kindly lent crockery and glassware.

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

Croup Comes Suddenly

Hence the Wisdom of Keeping in the House the Most Effective Cure.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

Slight hoarseness in the evening is the only warning of croup.

About midnight the child awakes coughing — that peculiar, metallic cough called croupy, and which strikes terror to the mother's heart.

Then begins the struggle for breath, and if relief is to be obtained treatment must be prompt and effective.

Anyone who has tested Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for croup will not hesitate to pronounce it an unqualified success.

It is wonderfully prompt in loosening the cough, clearing the air passages of the head, and soothing the excited nerves.

People who realize the suddenness with which croup comes on, and the danger which accompanies it, usually keep some of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in the house for use in case of emergency.

For bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma, and every form of throat and bronchial trouble, this great family medicine is a quick and certain cure.

Writes Mrs. George Brown, 71 Harbord St., Toronto: "Our children have been very subject to croup, and we have found that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has always brought quick relief. By using it at the first sign of trouble the disease is checked at once. We always keep this remedy in the house, and, in fact, feel that we could not do without it. We also use it for coughs and colds with excellent results, and recommend it to our friends."

There are imitations of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Be sure you see the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, on the bottle you buy. 25 cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60 cents; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

President Hayes' Watches.

President Hayes was in the habit of wearing a cheap nickel watch while in the White House, and much comment was aroused as to the reason. The truth was that almost weekly a deputation of western Indians called upon him, always bringing presents of some kind to the great father. Of course he was expected to give something in return, and the object was to find something cheap and at the same time acceptable. Watches were a novelty to the Indians, and to present a chief with a watch which the great father himself had been carrying always impressed him greatly. Having discovered this and not caring to distribute gold watches or even silver ones, Mr. Hayes hit upon the expedient of buying nickel watches at $36 a dozen and always made it convenient to have one with him against an emergency.

A Risk.

"Why don't you do something philanthropic?"

"I'm afraid to," answered Senator Sorghum. "If I show that I have any money beyond my actual needs somebody will be asking where I got it."—Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

A despatch from Melilla, Morocco, announces that the insurgent Moors recently attacked the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel near the Marchica factory.

Help your children to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator. It never fails.

The Duke of Abruzzi, a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, has almost completed arrangements for a voyage of exploration into the heart of Africa.

The publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime provinces in writing to us states:

"I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It has been an unfailing remedy in our household ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would-be competitors and imitators."

The Chinese government has decided that in the settlements opened in the future in China or Manchuria the privileges of foreigners shall be greatly less than in the present treaty ports.

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

An agreement providing for the establishment of a parcel post between Sweden and the United States at cheap rates, has been concluded.

Something that Should be Rubbed In.—Whenever pain is felt in the limbs or back, take Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil; pour a little in the hand, and applying it to the surface beneath which the pain lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected part and relief will come.

Employees of the department of public works, Havana, have begun the sprinkling of oil over the sixty miles of road on which the 200 mile international automobile race will be run on Feb. 11.

DELICATE FROM BIRTH.

In three words — "delicate from birth"—is expressed a world of anxieties suffered by mothers whose babies have had a bad start in life. For babies who are ailing, peevish, cross and unable to digest their food Baby's Own Tablets are invaluable. They act almost like magic, and change cross, peevish children into smiling happy babies. Mrs. J. W. Munroe, Sintaluta, N. W. T., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for two years and would not like to be without them. They have changed our weak, sickly baby into a fat, healthy little girl. I can warmly recommend the Tablets to other mothers." And mothers have a guarantee that the Tablets contain no poisonous "soothing stuff, or harmful drug. They are absolutely safe and always do good. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WANTED

Active men to take orders for custom-made clothes. Best commission ever offered. Telegraph code for rush orders. Experience not necessary.

REX TAILORING CO., Limited
TORONTO.

THE success of pastry depends upon the flour. Bread and pastry must be more than merely *appetising*; *they must* be wholesome, digestible, nourishing.

The flour depends upon the wheat and the way it is milled.

Royal Household Flour

is made from spring wheat only. It is milled by the newest and best machinery. It is purified by electricity.

Use it and you get bread not only light, crisp and appetising, but also wholesome, digestible and nourishing.

You will better your baking by buying Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour from your grocer.

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.

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The Best Hair Tonic

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. It tones up, invigorates, strengthens the hair-bulbs. The hair grows faster, thicker; stops falling out; does not split at the ends. Tested and tried for half a century.

For the whiskers and moustache we make BUCKINGHAM'S DYE. It colors a rich brown or a soft black. R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

Advocates a Nickel Coin.

That the government should adopt nickel as the base for a Canadian coin was advocated by Prof. W. G. Miller, Provincial Geologist, at an address given before the Society of Chemical Industry.

The speaker not only gave a very full description of the cobalt and silver deposits, but also the vast extent of the mineral wealth in Ontario, this province producing one-half the nickel supply and one-third the mica supply of the world; and will be the greatest cobalt producer. The value of metals refined from Sudbury last year was over $12,000,000, while the Yukon produced only $5,000,000 in gold.

Nearly $700,000 will be spent by the Grand Trunk railway in equipping the Sarnia tunnel with electric power on the third rail system.

Hetty Green, the world's richest woman, has been duped by someone who passed a counterfeit half-dollar on her, and when a street car conductor refused to take the coin she had to get him to trust her.

The Lake Superior Corporation, Sault St. Marie, Ont., will erect an open hearth steel plant at a cost of about $200,000.

The Edwardsburg Starch Co., Imperial Starch Co. of Prescott and Brantford Starch Co. have been syndicated into the "Canada Starch Co." with a capital stock of $2,500,000.

Joseph H. Choate, Horace Porter and Judge Rose of Arkansas have been selected as the American delegates to the peace conference at the Hague.

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

Sunlight Soap

is a perfect cleaner and will not injure anything.

Best for all household purposes, Sunlight Soap's superiority is most conspicuous in the washing of clothes.

Common soaps destroy the painted or varnished surfaces of woodwork and take the color out of clothes.

Even the daintiest linen or lace, or the most delicate colors may be safely washed with Sunlight Soap in the Sunlight way (follow directions).

Equally good with hard or soft water.

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

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

"SALADA" Ceylon Tea can now be had everywhere and within the reach of every person as it can be purchased in Gold label at 60c. per lb., Red label at 50c., Blue label at 40c., Green label at 30c., and Brown label at 25c. per lb., all equally pure tea, but of course the cheaper grade are not as fine flavored, not being grown at as high an elevation as the expensiv eteas, the latter are produced at an elevation of 6,000 feet above the sea level.

He—As I sat there alone, Hilda came along and offered me a penny for my thoughts. She—The extravagant creature.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Jealousy, fear, the belittling of self, the blues, and all introspective forms of depression, are the children of worry.

If you are a sufferer from colds get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup and test its qualities. It will be found that no praise bestowed on it is too high. It does all that is claimed for it, and does it thoroughly. Do not take any substitute for Bickle's Syrup, because it is the best, having stood the test of years. All the best dealers sell it.

The Canadian Northern railway company will extend their branch from Swan River, on which work was begun last season, for some miles westward between the main line and the Prince Albert section.

Known to Thousands.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the action of the secretions, purify the blood, and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterious matter. Taken according to direction they will overcome dyspepsia, eradicate biliousness, and leave the digestive organs healthy and strong to perform their functions. Their merits are well known to thousands who know by experience how beneficial they are in giving tone to the system.

King Edward has sent to Benjamin M. Jennings, of Casey county, Kentucky, a very large diamond stud which is said to have been the property of Paul Kruger.

A Sound Stomach Means a Clear Head.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live make draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the most careful treatment that they are able to keep themselves alert and active in their various callings, many of them know the value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach and consequently keeping the head clear.

Reports compiled from official sources show that during the New Orleans yellow fever epidemic of 1905 there were 10,801 known cases, of which 1,151 proved fatal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Of Course.

"What do you find the most expensive thing about your new electric?"

"My wife, of course."

Nursery Furniture.

Nursery furniture should be small, but it should be light in weight also. The little bent wood chairs are very good. They can be lifted and carried about by very small people, and they have no angles to bark shins on unawares. Do not overdo the nursery idea. Let the decorations stop with the walls. Children tire of Mother Goose rugs, furniture and china. Fresh white curtains that wash are better than picture muslin.

Washing Water.

Labor and soap may both be saved in the laundry by the use of soft water, and even the hardest of water may be easily softened without the addition of chemicals. Three or four days before it is to be used draw sufficient water for the washing and expose it in tubs, etc., to the action of the sun and air. The trouble is only that of a little forethought and is well repaid.

The Mongolian Prince Tashi Lao, of Ili, in Turkestan, who purposes to go to America to travel and study

All Doubts Settled.

No vague question need now haunt the minds of up-to-date women when home dyeing is necessary.

D Y-O-L A does the thing—and does it better. Quick, easy economical.

The one package can be used for every sort of cloth—wool, silk, cotton and mixed.

Gives beautiful, even, fast colors.

"**D y-o-l a** is better than any other dye I ever used," says Mrs. G. D. Murray, Newcastle, N. B. Write to her, and she'll tell you more.

Try **D y-o-l a**. At your druggist's. Only, per package, 10c.

A private company is seeking a franchise from the city of Calgary to operate a street railway system.

If You Would Seek a Cure in Life's Worries and Cares, Read the Story Recorded Here of Mr. Bryce Allan, of Jarvis, Ont.

Believe me, I am fully as gratified to tell you of my recovery with Psychine as you are to hear of it. Last fall I became weak, run down and nervous through overwork and worry. Was unfit for work, had no appetite, and felt as if I had lost all interest in life. I contracted a series of colds from changing winter weather, and gradually my lungs became affected. I tried remedy after remedy, and a number of doctors prescribed for me, but got no relief. I began using Psychine. After two months' treatment I regained my health and strength. I am sound as a bell to-day, and give Psychine all the credit.

BRYCE ALLAN.
Jarvis, Ont.

SAVED!

What a wonderful word to those who, for days perhaps, *have been adrift on the wide sea.*

How eagerly every sunrise they have scanned the horizon in the hope of some friendly sail

At last the morning dawns when their hopes are realized. **There is the gallant ship!** They **shout** and **wave** but their parched throats can scarce utter a sound.

Will she sight them? Yes, look! she alters her course and now in a *few moments* all their suffering will be at an end.

And to **you** also comes the glad morn.

For months, even years perhaps, you have been **firmly held** in the **grip of some disease.**

How eagerly you have **sought relief** but all in vain and now you are almost **in despair.**

Yet for you there is **HOPE.**

The light of knowledge has revealed PSYCHINE, a sure cure for all **Throat** and **Lung** troubles.

Pneumonia, Pleurisy, LaGrippe, Bronchitis, Consumption, Lassitude, Night-sweats and all **Wasting Diseases** can be effectually cured by this **wonderful tonic.**

PSYCHINE (Pronounced Si-keen)
The Greatest of all Tonics

All Druggists **Free Trial** **One Dollar**

Seek Safety in Psychine

Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King St. W., Toronto, Canada

When Sugar Rose

BY EDITH M. DOANE

Copyright, 1905, by C. H. Sutcliffe

"Don't forget that the matinee is at 2 o'clock—not 2:30. Are you sure you have your ticket?" queried little Mrs. Blake anxiously.

She stood at the top of the porch steps bidding her husband goodby, and her eyes traveled complacently over the well groomed figure standing, hat in hand, on the walk below. "The gray and black in that suit match your hair so well!" she said approvingly.

"According to that, I shall soon have to adopt white flannels," he laughed. "Yes, here is the ticket, 'Left Center, G 48, Orchestra.'"

"What? Thought I kissed you goodby," as two children rushed pellmell from the house and threw themselves rapturously upon him. Here's another, then, for good luck. Goodby everybody; see you at 2 o'clock."

Mrs. Blake followed the good looking figure with wifely approval. Perhaps he would turn around. She half wished he would—Cousin Margaret was so often on the lookout from her house opposite. But no—he had met Mr. Peene and was already talking earnestly as they rounded the corner. Cousin Margaret's husband always looked back and waved his hand all the way down, but then it was a family joke that Cousin Margaret had him so well trained he dared not do otherwise. "I am glad I married a man!" reflected little Mrs. Blake thankfully.

First to the kitchen for a talk with Kate, then to the two stores for the Saturday marketing, so like a lottery drawing to the average suburbanite. "He had fresh peas and new potatoes and spring lamb," said Mrs. Blake, returning with the fine triumph of one who had burned her financial bridge and bought not wisely, but too well, but she found Kate unresponsive.

"Nivver an egg sint yit, an' me a-waitin' on 'em since airly marnin' fer the bakin' of the cake," she muttered belligerently.

The marketing had consumed a good part of the morning. It took still longer to get the grocer on the phone and placate the belligerent Kate, and Mrs. Blake had not even begun to dress when the children emerged from Ellen's hands fairly radiating cleanliness in their crisp, white pique—that unwilling concession to "a treat" in town.

"Ellen, don't let them get soiled," cried Mrs. Blake agonizingly. "See that they get their luncheon and walk on slowly to the station. We must make that next train."

At quarter to 12 Thomas Blake, junior partner in the firm of Matthison & Co., sugar brokers, Wall street, consulted his watch, then closed his desk with a brisk little snap.

"I think I'll go now, Matthison," he said, glancing in at the door of the adjoining room. "Only fifteen minutes more. Besides, I am due to meet Mrs. Blake and the kids at the Hippodrome at 2 o'clock."

Mr. Matthison, a calm, quiet looking man, looked up from the letters he was signing. "Might just as well," he replied. "Business is as dead as a doornail. We will all get off by 12."

"Mr. Starbuckle wants to see one of the firm," interrupted an office boy laconically.

Blake nodded and entered the telephone booth. In a moment he shot out of the booth and into his partner's office, clever, alert, transformed by the whirl of abundant life that pulsed through his veins at the sudden demand upon it.

"Starbuckle has put up the price of sugar ten points," he announced briefly.

Matthison whirled around in his chair. "The deuce he has!" he ejaculated.

Blake pulled open his desk. "If you have any outside orders get them ready," he said, hurriedly seizing a memorandum. "I'll telephone these down." And he dashed again into the booth.

When he came out the office already reflected the changed condition of the market. The telephones were ringing, clerks busily sorted slips of paper or hurried from desk to desk, and a half dozen messenger boys tumbled up the steps and through the door.

"Get 'em all in?" queried Matthison.

"All but two. He balked at that three car order of Mercer & Swift's. Have to go down with them, I suppose."

"Go ahead. I'll tend to the telegrams."

Every sugar broker in Wall street was on the way to Starbuckle's office.

"That's right, my boy; get 'em all in!" shouted a jovial fat man with a friendly whack at Blake's back. "What keeps you down here, anyway? Supposed you were at the Hippodrome by this time."

Blake laughed. "Thought I'd accept your invitation to sail down the bay instead."

The fat one chuckled.

Once inside Starbuckle's office the little crowd of tense, earnest men paid scant attention to anything but the business at hand—a few words of memorandum hastily jotted down on a scrap of paper, then out again, hurrying along the busy street; back to the office, to the same tense absorption, the same impatient jingle of the telephones, the messenger boys still scrambling up the steps.

Blake placed the slips on Matthison's desk. "All in," he said briefly.

"Good," nodded the older man, and again the tense silence settled upon the room broken only by the whir of the maculate children, sent him posthaste to the telephone. "The Hippodrome!" he shouted. "Give this message to the lady sitting next to G 48—left center—orchestra—G 48—left center," he repeated. The rest was lost in the returning shuffle of the messenger boys.

Blake returned to his desk and seized the telegram from the first boy. He shot a quick glance at the contents.

"Five hundred barrels—Brooks & Ross—Kansas City," he jotted down and handed the memorandum to a contract clerk.

He tore open the next envelope.

"Three hundred barrels—Holmes & Wilson—Duluth"—

"One thousand barrels—Reed & Nicol's—Milwaukee," and so on through all the long, hot afternoon, while from the room outside, above the hum of voices and clatter of quick steps, came the insistent clicking of the typewriter.

At 7 o'clock Matthison interrupted him. "Blake, what do you say to letting the boys go home and entering up the rest of these contracts ourselves?"

Blake nodded.

It was nearly 4 o'clock Sunday morning when little Mrs. Blake jumped suddenly to her feet and gazed at the familiar library with sleepy, startled eyes. Yes, she remembered now. Tom had telephoned at 8 o'clock and again at 11, and through the telephone she had caught the buzz of voices and thrilled in sympathy with that irresistible force that sends men forth to grapple with the world.

As the little clock struck 4 the first faint twitter of a bird's call mingled with a man's firm tread swinging briskly up the walk.

She flew to the door—to the porch—down the steps—to be caught and held tight in eager, infolding arms. "There is no doubt about that new dining room rug now," he laughed softly.

She glanced apprehensively across the street. What would Cousin Margaret say to a home coming at this unseemly hour? Then she drew herself up proudly and regarded her husband with happy, tender eyes. He was magnificent, she thought—transformed with the exultation of the conqueror. Cousin Margaret could have her hand waving, "Patience" playing, home staying husband. Thank heaven, she had married a man!"

PAUL OF RUSSIA.

His Assassination Was Like the Ending of Julius Caesar.

The 25th of March, 1801, was the day on which the Emperor Paul of Russia was assassinated. Paul had received some whispers of the plot against his life and had arranged to leave St Petersburg the following day and go to Moscow, where he fancied he might be safer. On the evening of the 25th he retired to rest at an early hour that he might thoroughly rest himself before commencing his journey. At 11 o'clock about a score of the conspirators—officers holding high rank in the army—appeared at the gate of the palace. It was closed, but the officers presented an order, signed by the emperor himself—or, rather, with a forged signature attached—and, informing the sentinel that they were called to hold a council of war with the czar, were admitted.

The emperor's aid-de-camp was one of the foremost of the conspirators and went in advance of the others to Paul's bedchamber, before the door of which was a Cossack soldier on guard. "The emperor sleeps," said the man. "I must rouse him. There is fire in the city," replied the treacherous aid. The Cossack, seeing others push forward, shouted out to alarm the emperor and immediately fell, pierced by the swords of the conspirators. Paul attempted to bolt the door, but being unable to do so seized his sword and turned boldly on them. "What is your design?" he demanded of Count Plato Zouboff, "and what do these men want who are with you?" "We demand your abdication," replied Zouboff, who then read a formal deed, which had been previously prepared.

"What! Do you, who have been loaded with benefits by me, turn thus upon your master?" said the emperor.

"You are no longer our master," replied Zouboff. "The nation has provided you a successor in the shape of your son Alexander."

Paul at this raised his sword, and the conspirators, who had not expected him to show so much courage, drew back, with the exception of a man named Beningsen, who urged the others forward, saying:

"If you hesitate, you are lost."

Then Count Valerian Zouboff struck the first blow, and the others quickly followed his example. As Paul still struggled an officer's sash was passed around his neck, and the life was choked out of him, his last words being:

"And you, too, my Constantine!"

ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

A Craze For White Fur—Lingerie Waist Still Smart—Revival of Red.

There is a perfect craze just now for white fur, be it ermine or the imitation, which is in reality white rabbit. The genuine thing has reached fabulous prices and is indeed a fur for the wealthy.

Lingerie waists, hand embroidered waists of handkerchief linen or batiste, will be worn all winter. There is nothing particularly new in their makeup this season except that now and then a yoke appears and the design and embroidery are never twice alike.

Shirt waists of plain linen distinctly tailor made, with plain buttons, plain tucks, plain sleeves and sometimes finished with a link cuff which buttons down the inside, are much worn. One of the prettiest waists of the season comes from Ireland and is white linen, heavily embroidered by hand.

There is a revival of red for rough weather garments, a rather bright

MODISH CLOTH GOWN.

shade of red resembling hunting pink. This color is also a decided feature in small coatees of cloth worn with skirts of white check on the golf links.

Secret bracelets—bracelets that lock on the arm and are supposed never to come off—are worn as engagement bracelets. As a matter of fact, they can be taken off by the insertion into the lock of a pin point.

The gown illustrated is a charming combination of cloth and braid. The double skirt is elaborately trimmed with soutache, and the bodice is strapped and laced in a fascinating fashion with the braid. JUDIC CHOLLET.

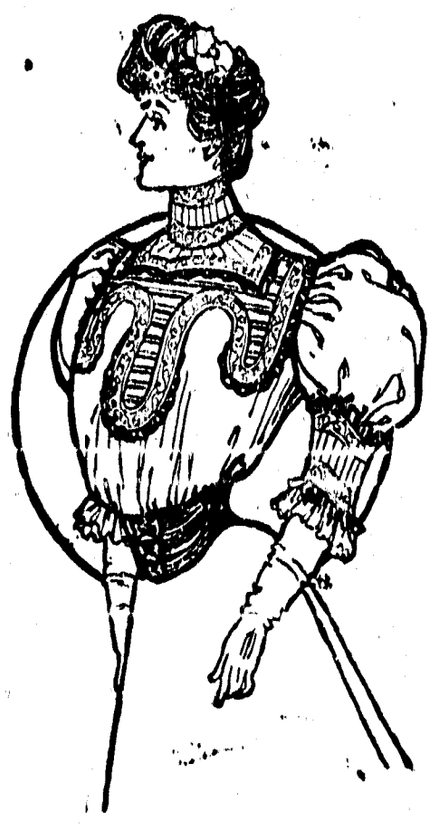
FREAKS OF FASHION.

Separate Coats Smart and Economical—Guimpe Effects Still Chic.

The vogue of the separate coat has a special feature in its favor in the fact that it makes possible the wearing of different frocks or skirts underneath. Now, with a well selected separate wrap the question of both street and evening wear is solved. The home toilet can easily be worn to the theater with the addition of a smart topcoat.

Guimpe and guimpe effects are still very popular. They are at once both smart and economical. Any of the sheer silk or cashmeres is used with striking effect when accompanied by a dainty lace or batiste guimpe and perhaps long cuffs of the same materials.

Lace for cuffs and collars is generally backed with chiffon. The effect is quite



EMPIRE GREEN WAIST.

as transparent, and there is no hint of bareness or of that unfinished look that always prevails when the chiffon is omitted.

Tinsel ribbons in all colors are the latest craze and are employed very successfully on hats.

One of the eccentric modes of the moment is that of dyeing feathers and furs to match the fabrics with which they are to be worn.

Perfectly "dear" is the waist of empire green double chiffon seen in the cut. Over the bloused portion of the model is a deep yoke formed of lattices of ribbon and scallops of lace insertion, caught with velvet bows. The velvet outlines the entire yoke and trims the cuffs on the elbow sleeves.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

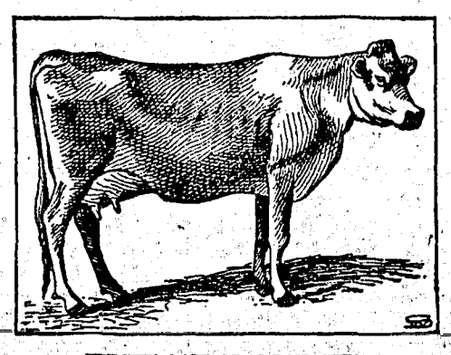
Barn Ventilation.

The average dairy barn is too open. Its ventilation is continuous and too profuse, entering through cracks, loose, ill fitted windows, chutes and otherwise. The modern dairy barn should be approximately air tight, with close fitting doors and windows. The ceiling should not be more than eight feet high, for when higher than this the warm air generated by the animals rises so far above them that they derive but little benefit from it. Foul air should be removed through flues extending from the floor to the roof, and fresh air should be supplied through openings along the side walls next to the ceiling. In planning a barn for a given number of cows it is not so much a matter of securing a given number of cubic feet of air for breathing space as it is to provide sufficient circulation of pure air.

A Butter Producer.

The cow Clarion Girl was eighteenth Jersey in Classes A and B in the dairy demonstration at the St. Louis world's fair. Hoard's Dairyman, from which her portrait was reproduced, says of this cow:

"Clarion Girl, weighing 754 pounds, freshened March 15, but there is no rec-



JERSEY COW CLARION GIRL.

ord of her milk yield back of April 21. The contest at St. Louis ended Oct. 13, seven months after this cow's lactation period commenced, and at that date she was giving over thirty pounds of milk, testing over 5 per cent of butter fat. Such a cow does no discredit to her ancestry. Her record for the 120 days was 253.15 pounds of butter at a food cost of $26.88—a pound of butter for less than 11 cents—and she was one of those small cows so much derided by some writers."

Clarion Girl is owned by Howard Willetts of New York.

Cows to Cut Out.

A good many so called "dairy cows" now going through the motions of producing milk in the middle states and eastern states could be cut out of the dairy herds this year with marked benefit to the milk business in general and to the producers in particular, says Farm Progress. These cows make too little milk, of too low quality and at too high cost. What milk they do make nets their owners a loss and by surplusing the markets aids to make the milk business unprofitable to all who are in it.

Know Your Cows.

Many a man who is selling milk or cream or making butter remains in perpetual ignorance of what each cow is doing. And so it often happens that while some in the herd would make a profit, it is eaten up by those that make only loss. There is no certain way in the dairy but to keep a careful and constant record of what each cow does. It is not hard to do, so far as milk is concerned. A scale and a pencil and paper in the barn are all that is needed.

The Odor of Silage.

Silage will not taint cream or milk provided it is so preserved that it does not spoil. The cows should be fed only as much as they will consume, and this feeding must be done directly after milking. Good silage properly handled makes the best of milk and cream.—Farm Progress.

Bad Flavored Milk.

In my opinion there is one enemy above all others in the production of "off" milk, or milk that goes bad and gets off flavor, and that is the cotton cloth strainer, used over and over, cold water washed too often and seeded with microbes and other kindred germs, until it is so yellow with contamination that a blind doctor would diagnose it as jaundice in the chronic stage.—John Gould, Ohio.

Clean Butter.

Did you ever think that when cream comes to the top it brings all the impurities that were in the milk up with it? That being so, nobody can keep impurities out of butter when they get that far, so if we want clean butter we must keep the milk pure.

POULTRY RAISING.

One of the Most Stable Lines of Business In the World.

The incubator is an important factor in poultry raising. It is a success, avers Dr. Richard H. Wood, an expert poultry raiser. It has come to stay, and the time is not far distant when it will be as necessary upon every farm as is the plow, the mower or the separator. It is a machine the operation of which is simple. It calls for no hard or heavy manual labor. A woman, a child or even a crippled or invalid member of the household may learn to operate an incubator easily and successfully.

Hundreds of most excellent incubators are being made and sold, but they are forced to compete with almost as many that are inferior and imperfect, if not positively defective. Now, every imperfect machine put out is as serious damage to the incubator business. The purchaser of an inferior machine, failing to secure good results, sets aside his incubator and informs his neighbors that artificial incubation is a failure. On the other hand, the purchaser of a good machine—one properly made and adapted to its work—is so apt to be pleased with his success that he encourages his friends and neighbors to undertake raising chickens with incubators.

No Danger of Overcrowding.

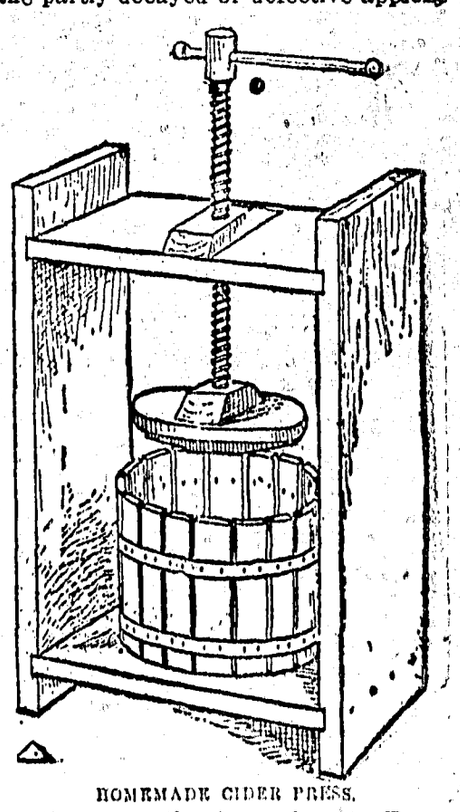
It seems proper to answer the question, asked so frequently, "Is there not some danger that so many will embark in this business that it will be overdone and the markets be overcrowded with poultry and eggs?" Answer: No; the demand is constantly increasing, and more production will be followed by increased consumption. As fast as a regular supply can be depended upon to the same extent will consumers learn to avail themselves of that supply.

Again, not every one who has gone into the poultry business will remain in it. Many will find it not to their liking, while others will not have sufficient energy and persistence to learn its details. The poultry business is one of the most stable lines of business in the world to-day. Its products are always in demand in every town and city of the world. No prejudice of religion or caste stands in its way. Sales are not limited as to locality or season.

HOME CIDER MAKING.

A Convenient Press For Turning Out a Few Gallons.

Thousands of bushels of apples go to waste every year that might be made into cider or vinegar or boiled cider if the people owning them only had a cider press. A homemade press like that the illustration shows will pay for itself every year, and when a few gallons of cider are wanted any time during the winter it can be made from the partly decayed or defective apples,



HOMEMADE CIDER PRESS.

cutting away the decayed parts. From ten to twelve gallons of cider may be made of an evening or rainy half day, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent in giving directions as follows:

Most of the material may be picked up around the farm, probably with the exception of the screw. A carpenter's bench iron screw should be used. A plank 2 by 12 inches and 12 feet long is needed for the press frame. Saw off two pieces four feet long and two pieces two feet long, cut a gain four inches from the end of each long piece and half an inch deep and as wide as the thickness of the short pieces; then spike the four together. For the cheese crib get two hoops made of heavy hoop iron, with holes punched about an inch and a half apart, and fill them with staves about two feet long and an inch and a quarter wide, and with small nails or screws fasten the staves inside the hoops, leaving them a quarter of an inch apart and with a false bottom to catch and conduct the cider. A hole should be bored in the cover half an inch deep for the end of the screw to work in; otherwise it might slip to one side and bend or possible break it.

The Hen to Keep.

The early hatched pullets and the one-year-old hens are the most profitable to keep. Old hens and the late hatched pullets will not prove profitable as egg producers the coming winter, but they will be in the condition for heavy laying as soon as spring opens. If all would keep these facts well before them and retain only early hatched pullets and early hens for a profitable egg yield during the winter there would be less disappointment.—Country Gentleman.

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A DUEL IN THE SKY,

They were brothers—came into the world the same day, the same hour, and in like manner, they appeared before the tent of Pedro Longman, a showman, who traveled from village to village with his troop of acrobats, jugglers and trained lions.

"What can you do?" he asked.

"Anything requiring skill and agility."

"Ah! that is saying a great deal. Can you give me an evidence of your ability?"

The words were scarcely spoken when they made a perilous leap over his head, turned a double somersault, and landed in smiling precision before him. Pedro was delighted; the engagement was soon concluded at a very small weekly stipend, the brothers saying: "Pay us what you please; you must decide that."

From the advent of those two unknown (for no one knew their real names—they simply styled themselves Dick and Dock) good fortune seemed to smile on this traveling show.

In truth, it was impossible to imagine anything more graceful and daring than these young acrobats, whether suspended from the trapeze, flying through the air, or leaping and vaulting in the most wonderful manner—they seemed as one body animated by one will; then with incomparable grace they would light on their feet, and, hand in hand, receive the plaudits of the delighted crowd, while golden louis, bouquets and billets-doux, thrown by dainty hands, would fall in the sawdust ring. But these perfumed billets never had the honor of being opened—not even their seals broken—for Dick and Dock seemed utterly oblivious to blondes or brunettes, and when not in the arena, were always studying their profession or practicing new feats of strength and agility.

Nevertheless, they were good comrades with Jeannot, the clown; with the cannon-ball man and with the colossal fat woman, who was no other than madame Pedro herself. Amid all this adultation only one person seemed indifferent to their attractions and that was Nita, the only daughter of Pedro, the most exquisite little darling you can imagine in her rose-colored gauze, spangled with gold; she looked like some aerial creature flying round the ring, leaping through the hoops of paper. Fresh as a rose and changeful as a butterfly, she mockingly teased the brothers, sometimes running after Dick, sometimes leaping on the trapese behind Dock. Very cold and correct they silently received her coquetries, never showing the least familiarity to the daughter of their patron.

Time rolled on, and gold rolled into the coffers of Pedra. He was growing rich, and often wondered at the indifference of Dick and Dock, who had never asked for an increase of salary. This mercenary spaniard, Pedro, could understand why a man would toil for profit or position, but to work for little or noting was unnatural—there must be something behind it.

Suddenly a thought struck him. They were striving to establish a reputation, and would then set up a business for themselves. He must retain these valuable assistants by a bond not easily broken. "I will give them my daughter Nita. Sapriste! she can only marry one of them; which shall it be? Dick is stronger than Dock, but Dock is more agile and graceful."

Then Pedro took a decided resolution and laid his dilemma before the brothers

"Which one of you will marry my little Nita?"

Dick and Dock exchanged looks, then one of them said: "In ten days we will answer you."—"Ah, yes," confirmed the other; "in ten days."

"That's all right," said Pedro. "After the balloon ascension; I understand."

Pedro had arranged with an aeronaut for a balloon ascension, a trapeze to be attached to the car, on which the brothers would perform their wonderful feats five hundred meters above the earth. Naturally, they wished to wait until after this perilous adventure before they could decide.

Shut up in a court they daily practised those dangerous exercises which were to augment their renown and the pocket-book of their employer.

The day of the exhibition arrived—a perfect sea of faces—the baloon on the centre awaving like a bird trying her wings. Wild shouts of enthusiasm as Nita appeared in her gold-spangled costume, dexterously driving the chariot containing the two brothers. She was more beautiful and coquettish than ever in her rose-colored gauze—perhaps in contrast to Dick and Dock, who were dressed in black velvet, lightly touched with silver lace—rather a funeral costume for such a festive occasion, but probably chosen because they would be more clearly outlined on the bright blue sky.

Leaping to the ground, the brothers gracefully salute the crowd; then, turning to Nita, they kneel before her and gracefully kiss her hand—something they had never done before.

The aeronaut mounts his car, followed by the two brave acrobats. "Let her loose!" A moment's silence—then deafening shouts of enthusiasm as the balloon cleaves the air.

Two young and graceful forms climb through the cordage of the car and appear upon the trapeze. The grace and audacity were marvelous. With folded arms they stand facing each other, very pale but very determined; a slight motion of the hips maintains their equilibrium. Dick was the first to speak.

"You love Nita?" "Yes, and you—"

"I love her and cannot give her up."

"And I will not," answered Dock.

"Then fate must decide—the survivor will take her."

They step back the length of the trapeze—a knife clasped in their right hands—and in bitter anguish gaze upon each other, utterly careless of the wind that swayed the trapeze back and forth, of the yawning gulf below. Then, with panting breath and gleaming eyes, they rush upon each other, still clinging to the bar that bends beneath their weight; a frightful struggle ensues; cheer after cheer from the admiring crowd, Nita wildly applauding with the others.

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"Broomstick? What ails you? She rides a carpet sweeper."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Simple Problem.

"This potato is only half done, my dear," said he crossly.

"Then only eat half of it, my love," she replied affectionately.—Tit-Bits.

MAKING NEWS.

How Arthur Brisbane Once Scored a Big Beat For His Paper.

"The layman who is unacquainted with newspaper methods may be interested in knowing just how one goes about making a piece of news," says Allen Sangree in Ainslee's Magazine. "The best illustration of this, perhaps, is Arthur Brisbane's arrangement for John L. Sullivan to box before the Prince of Wales. At this time Mr. Brisbane was London correspondent for the New York Sun. It should be understood that the competition among the London representatives is just as keen as though they were serving their separate papers on Park row, and, though living in an atmosphere of less aggressive journalism, they never for a moment forget their American education. In this matter Mr. Brisbane was actuated by no other motive than to triumph over his rivals with a legitimate beat, and he found the great American bruiser but too glad to second the idea on the percentage of free advertisement. The Sun man worked quietly, quickly and so successfully that the night for the performance came without any one knowing of it excepting the Prince, his friends and the members of the fashionable club that sheltered the twelve foot ring.

"At the moment when the referee stepped out to announce the fighters the prince's equerry discovered that there was present an untitled person, and, what was more deplorable, a newspaper man. As the result of this discovery Mr. Brisbane was ordered to leave the club instantly.

"'But,' he objected, 'I am responsible for the whole thing. You are not going to put me out?'

"The equerry would not hear him, and Mr. Brisbane, desperate and angry, played his last card. 'Well, John,' he said, turning to where the champion stood toying with one huge pickled paw, 'I've got to go. What'll you do?'

"'That's what I'll do,' replied the champion of the world, picking up his coat and glaring savagely at the equerry. 'If that young feller goes, then I'll go, understan'?' And the audience was dismayed to see the fighter and reporter abandon the ringside. It would not do, however, to disappoint his royal highness so disgracefully, and the equerry and Mr. Brisbane finally compromised by the latter promising to write the account only for the American press. The Sun of course had a great beat next day, and every newspaper in America and England quoted the anecdote of John L. Sullivan's reception by Albert Edward.

"Mr. Sullivan's speech at that period had extreme limitations, and when introduced to a distinguished person he invariably used the same set phrase. To the Prince of Wales, after shaking hands, he observed with dignity and cheerfulness: 'Prince, I'm glad to meet you. I've often heard of you.'"

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W. B. ANDERSON, - - - MGR

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

WEDNESDAY, April 11 1906

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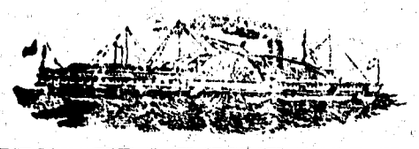

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" 9.28	Goldstream	" 3 28
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 4 24
" 11.00	Duncan's	" 5 00
P M		P M.
" 12.35	Nanaimo	" 6 22
Ar 12.58	Wellington	Ar. 6 55

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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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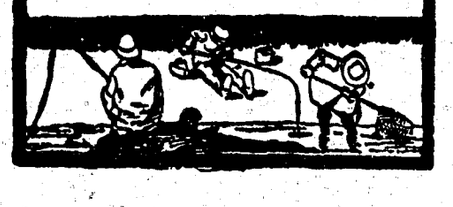

Becoming a Frog.

Miss Gull—Mr. Jonkley was telling me about a remarkable tadpole he has in his aquarium.

Miss Gill—What was remarkable about it?

Miss Gull—Why, he says when he got it it was only an inch long, but in a week or so it had grown two feet.—Philadelphia Press.

His Exalted Mission.

Woman of the House—You've been here half a dozen times and got nothing You ought to have learned something by this time. What do you keep on coming for?

Tuffold Knutt (with impressive dignity—I ain't no common tramp, ma'am. I'm around studyin conditions.—Chicago Tribune.

A Case of Need.

Jinks—Why are you forever bothering me about that bill I owe you?

Minks—I need the money.

Jinks—Then you ought to be able to sympathise with me. I need the money too.

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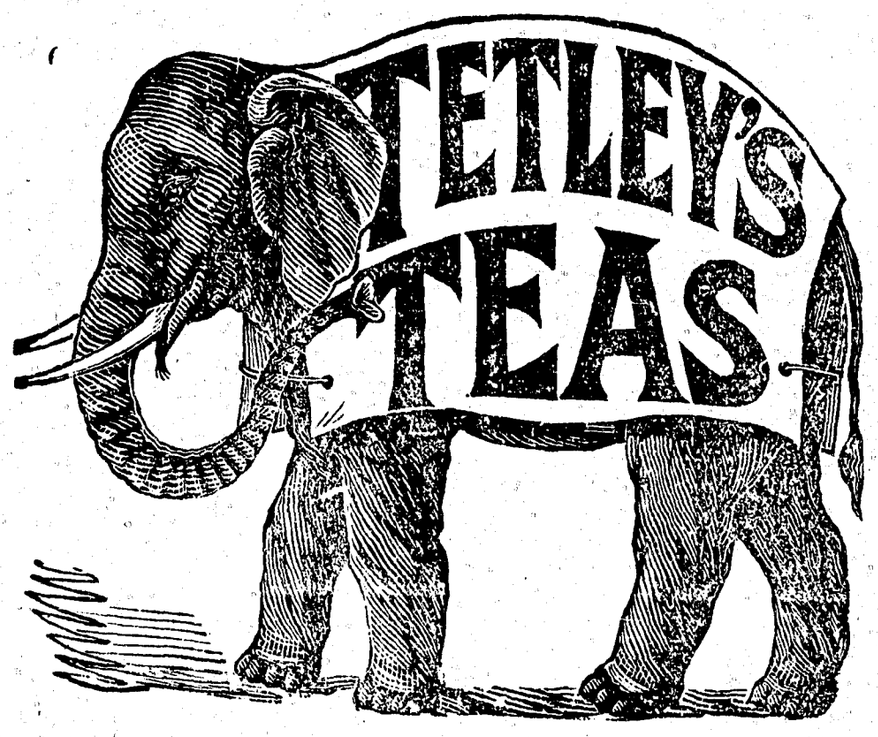

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Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy.
BEFORE AND AFTER
A positive cure for all forms of Sexual Weakness, Mental and Brain Worry, Emissions, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency, Effects of Abuse or Excess, all of which lead to Consumption, Infirmity, Insanity and an early grave. Price $1 per pkg., 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.
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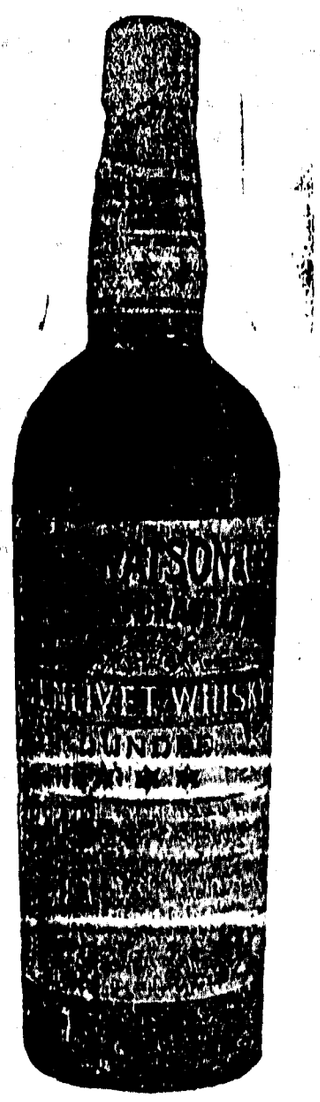

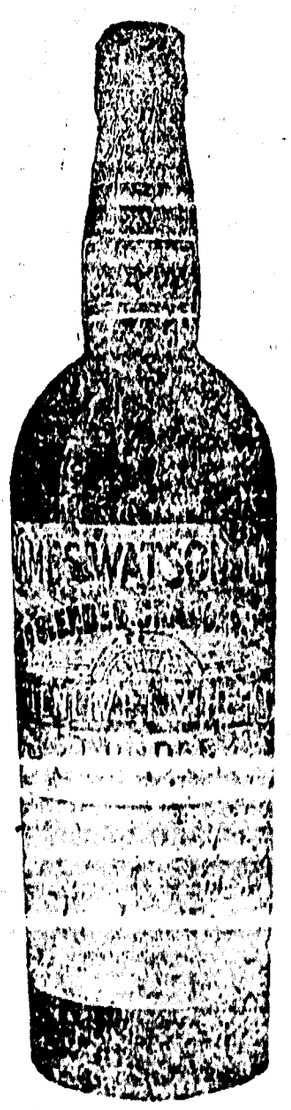

King of Scotch Whiskies.

The HUDSON'S BAY CO, Sole Agents for B. C.

EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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Continued from last week.

CHAPTER IX.

THE fifth summer was passing since we came down Paradise road—the dog, Uncle Eb and I. Times innumerable I had heard my good old friend tell the story of our coming west until its every incident was familiar to me as the alphabet. Else I fear my youthful memory would have served me poorly for a chronicle of my childhood so exact and so extended as this I have written. Uncle Eb's hair was white now, and the voices of the swift and the panther had grown mild and tremulous and unsatisfactory and even absurd. Time had tamed the monsters of that imaginary wilderness, and I had begun to lose my respect for them. But one fear had remained with me as I grew older—the fear of the night man. Every boy and girl in the valley trembled at the mention of him. Many a time I had held awake in the late evening to hear the men talk of him before they went asleep—Uncle Eb and Tip Taylor. I remember a night when Tip said in a low, awesome tone that he was a ghost. The word carried into my soul the first thought of its great and fearful mystery.

"Years and years ago," said he, "there was a boy by the name of Nehemiah Brower. An' he killed another boy once by accident an' run away an' was drownded."

"Drownded!" said Uncle Eb. "How?"

"In the ocean," the first answered, gaping. "Went away off round the world, an' they got a letter that said he was drownded on his way to Van Dieman's Land."

"To Van Dieman's Land!"

"Yes, an' some say the night man is the ghost o' the one he killed."

I remember waking that night and hearing excited whispers at the window near my bed. It was very dark in the room, and at first I could not tell who was there.

"Don't you see him?" Tip whispered.

"Where?" I heard Uncle Eb ask.

"Under the pine trees. See him move."

At that time I was up at the window myself and could plainly see the dark figure of a man standing under the little pine below us.

"The night man, I guess," said Uncle Eb. "But he won't do no harm. Let him alone. He's goin' away now."

We saw him disappear behind the trees, and then we got back into our beds again. I covered my head with the bedclothes and said a small prayer for the poor night man.

And in this atmosphere of mystery and adventure among the plain folk of Faraway, whose care of me when I was in great need and whose love of me always I count among the priceless treasures of God's providence, my childhood passed. And the day came near when I was to begin to play my poor part in the world.

It was a time of new things, that winter when I saw the end of my fifteenth year. Then I began to enjoy the finer humors of life in Faraway, to see with understanding and by God's grace to feel.

The land of play and fear and fable was now far behind me, and I had begun to feel the infinite in the ancient forest, in the everlasting hills, in the deep of heaven, in all the ways of men. Hope Brower was now near woman grown. She had a beauty of face and form that was the talk of the countryside. I have traveled far and seen many a fair face, but never one more to my eye. I have heard men say she was like a girl out of a story book those days.

Late years something had come between us. Long ago we had fallen out of each other's confidence, and ever since she had seemed to shun me. I began to play with boys and she with [illegible] to hear the boys a bit older than I speak of her beauty and accuse each other of the sweet disgrace of love.

But I must hasten to those events in Faraway that shaped our destinies. [illegible] when I had the privilege of escorting Hope to the school lyceum, where the argument of Jed Feary, poet of the hills, fired my soul with an ambition that has remained with me always.

Uncle Eb suggested that I ask Hope to go with me.

"Prance right up to her," he said, "an' say you'd be glad of the pleasure of her company."

It seemed to me a very dubious thing to do. I looked thoughtful and turned red in the face.

"Young man," he continued, "the boy thet's 'raid o' women 'll never [illegible] whiskers."

"How's that?" I inquired.

"Be scairt t' death," he answered, "fore they've hed time t' start. Ye want t' step right up t' the rack jes' if ye'd bought an' paid fer yerself an' was proud o' yer bargain."

I took his advice, and when I found Hope alone in the parlor I came and asked her, very awkwardly as I now remember, to go with me.

She looked at me, blushing, and said she would ask her mother.

And she did, and we walked to the schoolhouse together that evening, her hand holding my arm timidly, the most serious pair that ever struggled with the problem of deportment on such an occasion. I was oppressed with a heavy sense of responsibility in every word I uttered.

Ann Jane Foster, known as "Scooter Jane," for her rapid walk and stiff carriage, met us at the corners on her way to the schoolhouse.

"Big turnout, I guess," said she. "Jed Feary an' Squire Town is comin' over from Jingleville an' all the big guns 'll be there. I love t' hear Jed Feary speak. He's so techin'."

Ann Jane was always looking around for some event likely to touch her feelings. She went to every funeral in Faraway, and when sorrow was scarce in her own vicinity journeyed far in quest of it.

"Wouldn't wonder 'f the fur flew when they git t' goin'," she remarked, and then hurried on, her head erect, her body motionless, her legs flying. Such energy as she gave to the pursuit of mourning I have never seen equaled in any other form of dissipation.

The schoolhouse was nearly full of people when we came in. The big boys were wrestling in the yard. Men were lounging on the rude seats inside idly discussing crops and cattle and lapsing into silence frequently that bore the signs both of expectancy and reflection. Young men and young women sat together on one side of the house whispering and giggling. Alone among them was the big and eccentric granddaughter of Mrs. Bisnette, who was always slapping some youngster for impertinence. Jed Feary and Squire Town sat together behind a pile of books, both looking very serious. The long hair and beard of the old poet were now white and his form bent with age. He came over and spoke to us and took a curl of Hope's hair in his stiffened fingers and held it to the lamplight.

"What silky gold!" he whispered. "'S a skein o' fate, my dear girl!"

Suddenly the schoolteacher rapped on the desk and bade us come to order, and Ransom Walker was called to the chair.

"Thet there is talent in Faraway township," he said, having reluctantly come to the platform, "and talent of the very highest order, no one can deny who has ever attended a lyceum at the Howard schoolhouse. I see evidences of talent in every face before me. And I wish to ask what are the two great talents of the Yankee—talents that made our forefathers famous the world over? I pause for an answer."

He had once been a schoolmaster, and that accounted for his didactic style.

"What are the two great talents of the Yankee?" he repeated, his hands clasped before him.

"Doughnuts an' pie," said Uncle Eb, who sat in a far corner.

"No, sir," Mr. Walker answered. "There's some hev a talent fer sawin' wood, but we don't count that. It's war an' speakin' they are the two great talents of the Yankee. But his greatest talent is the gift o' gab. Give him a chance t' talk it over with his enemy, an' he'll lick 'im without a fight. An' when his enemy is another Yankee—why, they both git licked, jest as it was in the case of the man thet sold me lightnin' rods. He was sorry he done it before I got through with him. If we had [illegible] this talent in our sons they would be talked to death by our daughters. Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me pleasure t' say that the best spenkers in Faraway township have come here t' [illegible] the important question:

"'Resolved, That intemperance has caused more misery than war.'

"I call upon Mose Tupper to open for the affirmative."

Mose, who rose to respond, had a most unlovely face, with a thin and [illegible] growth of wild hair. In giving him features nature had been generous to a fault. He had a large red nose and a mouth vastly too big for any proper use. It was a mouth fashioned for odd sayings. He was well to do and boasted often that he was a self made man. Uncle Eb used to say that if Mose Tupper had had the "makin' uv himself he'd oughter done it more careful."

I remember not much of the speech he made, but the picture of him as he rose on tiptoe and swung his arms like a man fighting bees and his drawling tones are as familiar as the things of yesterday.

"Gentlemen an' ladies," said he presently, "let me show you a pictur'. It is the drunkard's child. It is hungry, an' there ain't no food in its home. The child is poorer 'n a straw fed hoss. 'Tain't hed a thing t' eat since day before yistiddy. Pictur' it to yourselves as it comes cryin' to its mother an' says:

[illegible]

TO BE CONTINUED.

FOR FARMERS' BOYS.

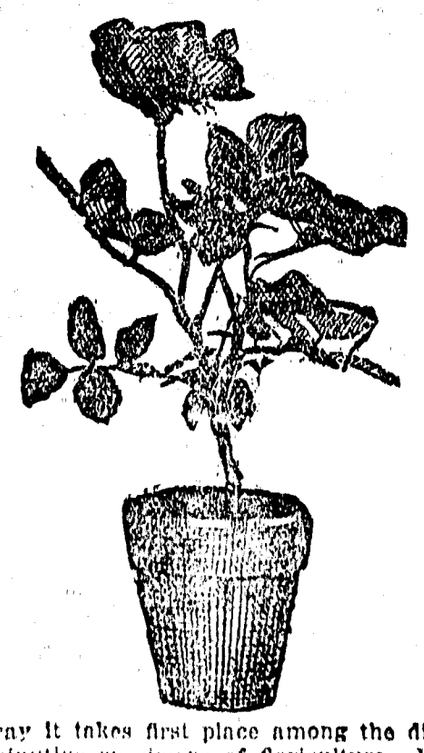
A Cheap "Wireless" Telegraph System For Them to Try.

A "wireless" telegraphy system can be made to work on a distance of a mile or two, without the use of elaborate apparatus, says "Amateur Work." At the sending end there need be only a simple key, a few dry cells, and a 1-2 inch spark coil. At the receiving end there must be a telephone receiver, a stock of carbon, a few steel needles, etc. Wire, supported on porcelain knobs from the top of the house to the first floor, will suffice for aerial wire, and for the ground plate drive several long iron rods into the moist earth and connect them together at the tops. The key may be bought at a telegraph supply house for about thirty cents, and is catalogued as a "strap key." In conjunction with the coil Leyden jars are used, these being made with two glass tumblers instead of one larger jar. The coil, key and wiring are connected; one side of the spark gap is connected to the aerial, and the other side to the earth; and it will then be possible to radiate enough energy into the air and earth to send distinct messages from one end of the village to the other. The receiver consists of a tripod of three needles, with a coil of finest copper wire connected to the top and connected also to the aerial binding post. This tripod rests on a small slab or block of carbon, having a smooth surface, and connected to the earth. A weak dry cell and a telephone receiver are connected to bridge the tripod and carbon. A choke coil, consisting of a small bundle of iron wires, covered with a hundred turns of fine covered magnet wire, is connected between the battery and the telephone receiver. The device greatly improves the signals. The messages come in long and short distinct buzzes, according to the length of time the sending key is depressed. Any code may be used. This outfit seldom gets out of order, and will operate regardless of temperature and other weather conditions, if constructed in a neat manner. It does not require a relay, sounders, decoherers, and other expensive devices. Improvements, as they suggest themselves, may readily be applied at small cost.

BABY RAMBLER ROSE.

Drawing From Photograph Showing Exact Size In Life.

This is an exact life size cut of the smallest rose which has been achieved by the florist's art. Its appropriate name is "Baby Rambler," and in every



way it takes first place among the diminutive specimens of floriculture. It seldom grows to a height greater than three inches, and the blossom measures but half an inch in diameter. J. C. Vaughan of Chicago is the possessor of this new species of rose.

Trees For the Farm.

The linden or basswood is a noble tree and easily grown. The American, Tilia americana, is better than the European species. It has abundant flowers in July which are full of honey. Both American and European beeches are desirable for rural homes. They are of spreading habit and excellent [illegible] somewhat difficulty to establish. The horse chestnut is a shapely tree and casts a dense shade. It is not advisable to plant too near buildings, as the thick foliage may interfere with proper sanitation. The tulip tree and the [illegible] are highly interesting. The foliage of both is good, and the flowers of the former are abundant and showy. Plant rather late in the spring, stock from four to six feet high being selected. If the wood dies to the ground the first winter, which sometimes happens, the young shoots must be thinned out as they appear, to hasten the formation of a proper stem

THE RUSSIAN ULIGANI

ORDER OF LAWBREAKERS BRED FROM CONDITIONS OF ANARCHY.

Social and Political Status From Which Discontent and Disorder Have Sprung—The Underworld of the Czar's Immense Empire and Its Strange Characters—Uligani Kill Strangers Who Show Any Curiosity.

The Czar's manifesto providing for a national assembly in Russia has excited speculation on the question whether the establishment of such an institution will mean the beginning of a new and better era in that Empire. It is said that corruption and graft have reached their limit among the official classes and that the Government is no longer able to prevent open denunciation of the autocracy and its

INMATES OF MOSCOW ROOKERIES.

methods, for opponents of the existing regime are so numerous that the police despair of the task of arresting and punishing them. The conditions of anarchy existing have given rise to a new order of malcontents and violators of law known as the Uligani. These the people in general fear more than they do the police or the Cossacks or other agents of the autocracy. The Uligani are a constant menace to the security of life and of property, and the police in many places are powerless to suppress them.

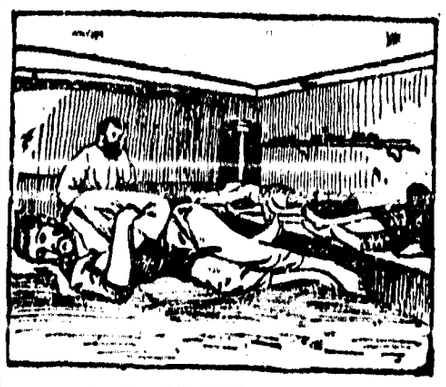
It is said that Emperor Nicholas II. lives more than ever in terror and is subject to frequent fits of depression. He is now in residence at Peterhof, where mantraps have been laid about the grounds, while the palace fence bristles with burglar alarms and ingenious electric contrivances. The palace itself is alive with soldiers, police, spies and secret service agents, the duty of the last being to report on the doings of the others.

The characters of the underworld known as the Uligani are the workless and homeless, the tramps and outcasts, who have now become a threat to public order because of their number and the organization for criminal purposes which they have effected. They live in the rookeries of the large cities and also congregate, strange to say, in the cemeteries.

A native of Russia who is now a citizen of another country not long ago returned to the country of his birth. The first thing he did was to visit his aged mother, the next to search for the grave of his father. On entering the cemetery he saw men moving about as if they were at home. He asked an old gravedigger who they were and was going to speak to them. "For the Lord's sake, are you tired of your life?" exclaimed the old man.

"Those are the Uligani. They live here, the place is theirs, and they will kill you if you show any curiosity."

It is at the cemeteries the Uligani meet to plan their robberies and murders, and from these places they go forth in groups to fulfill the evil purposes upon which they determine in council. The Russian alien mentioned had a friend who was the proprietor of a cloth factory in which he employed over 500 men. He had never had a quarrel with his employes, but one day he received a visit from three dirty, unkempt, insolent men dressed in blue blouses and carrying short sticks, who made a demand on him for 500 rubles, to be paid before 10 o'clock the next morning. "Who are you?" asked the manufacturer. "I know the representatives of the Social Democratic party and the Citizen's Protective Association, but you repre-



HOW THE ULIGANI SLEEP.

sent neither, and I'll not give up money to any one walking in from the street." That afternoon he called his employes together and inquired if the demands came from them.

"No, little father," said the workmen; "we have no quarrel with thee. Those men were Uligani. Don't pay."

The next day he refused to pay the money, and that night he was murdered in his bed. His friend who tells the story called on the chief of police to see if something could not be done to punish the murderers. He found that they were well known, but the chief refused to act. "What can I do?" said he "Four of my predecessors have been killed by bombs in six months. I want to live." Three weeks later a bomb was thrown at him, and he was killed after all.

A strange state of affairs exists in Poland on account of the political and social unrest. Few pay taxes or rent, and landlords who ask for dispossess notices cannot get them served.

There is many a slip betwixt the engagement and the wedding.

A MOTHER'S DUTY.

She Should Carefully Guard the Health of Her Growing Daughter—Her Future Happiness Depends Upon the Change from Girlhood to Womanhood.

Every mother should watch with with the greatest care the health of her growing daughter. She is a girl to-day—to-morrow a woman. The happy health of womanhood depends upon this vital change from girlhood. When nature makes new demands upon her blood supply, you must build up her blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Her system is unequal to that strain if her back aches, if she is pale or thin, dull-eyed and languid. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will give her new, rich red blood and tide her over the crisis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make her development perfect and regular—they will make her a strong, happy, graceful woman. Miss Enerine Vilandre St. Germain, Que., says: "While attending school my health began to give way. I suffered from headaches and dizziness, my appetite left me and I grew pale as a corpse. As the doctors did not help me any my father got me a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had used two boxes there was an improvement and when I had taken half a dozen I was again in perfect health. I believe all weak girls will find a new health if they take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Thousands of growing girls, and thousands of women owe health and happiness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They keep the blood rich and pure and regular. They banish headaches and sideaches and backaches, and they bring the rosy glow of perfect health to pale and sallow cheeks. But you must get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Scotch Collie Story

A story of a Scotch collie is current on the Derbyshire border, according to the Dundee Advertiser. A farmer in the Peak district, having purchased a small flock of sheep in the lowlands, drove the flock the whole way from Scotland to his farm in Derbyshire with the aid of a collie dog which was lent to him by the Scotch farmer from whom he purchased the sheep. "When you get to your home with the sheep," said the Scotchman, "let the dog fill his belly; then tell him to go home." The Derbyshire man duly arrived at his farm with the sheep and was so pleased with the collie dog and its performance that he decided to keep it a few days before sending it back. One day he was away from home during the whole of the day, and on returning in the evening he found that the Scotch collie was missing and also the flock of sheep. In a few days tidings came that the dog had arrived at his Scotch home and had brought the sheep back with him.

Carrier Pigeons In an Eclipse.

Carrier pigeons released during the recent eclipse of the sun in Europe seemed much puzzled by the darkness. Some of them started off in a direction directly opposite to that in which their cot lay. When, however, the eclipse had nearly ceased, other pigeons took the right direction at once. The flight of several of the birds was most eccentric. They first ascended to a great height and then descended on the roofs, to mount again soon afterward, describing huge curves in space, alternating with extraordinary zigzags and dizzy plunges.

Thunderstorms are not popularly supposed to be good for the wild flowers on a spring bonnet.

Cowslips make a handsome table decoration when boiled with salt pork and combined with horseradish.

When in doubt as to whether they are toadstools or mushrooms send them to your creditor.

For some men home is a place where folks think they have a right to make him uncomfortable.

Dirty Washing.

Natives of Morocco think that Europeans and Americans are dirty. The habit to which they object is that of washing the hands or face in a basin and, still more, taking a bath where the water is not running. The cleaner the bather becomes, they say, the dirtier the water he is washing with must necessarily become. And eventually the bather steps forth as cleansed from water which is no longer clean.

CUMBERLAND NEWS

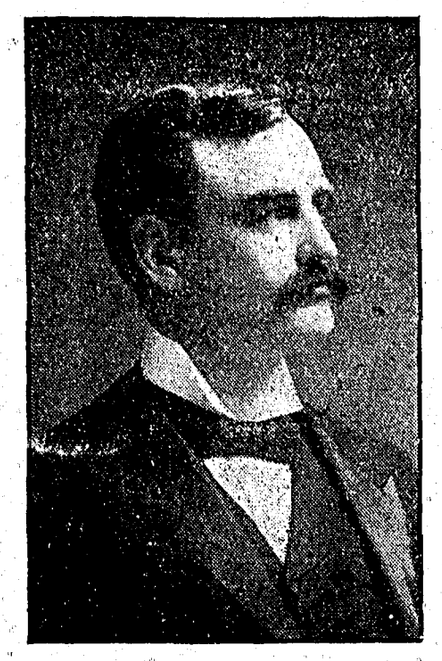
Cumberland, B. C.

WESTERN CANADIAN EDITORS

A Series of Articles Describing their Lives, their Aims and their Influence.

44.

R. L. RICHARDSON.



R. L. RICHARDSON.

Editor-in-Chief Winnipeg Daily Tribune.

While publicity and popularity are the strong points of a newspaper, it is one of the contradictions of journalism that the men directing and controlling a power of such world-wide influence are sometimes men of whom the public knows not even the names. Who knows anything of the personality of the editor of the London Times or Telegraph, or Daily News? And of the great American papers, those in which the editors-in-chief are outstanding are few indeed. In Canada, as in Britain and the United States, personal journalism, with some considerable exceptions, does not appear to thrive. In Austria, in Germany, in Spain and Mexico and particularly in France, the popularity of a newspaper is dependent to a much greater extent than in Anglo-Saxon countries on the writer than on the matter written. In Paris, the first thing looked at by a newspaper reader is the signature at the foot of the article. If it be that of a man recognized as an authority on the topic of which the article treats, the reader says: "Let us see what So-and-So has to say." The French capital has thus often been called the "City of the Signed Article," and the title marks one of the characteristic differences between the ideals of French as distinguished from British journalism.

The traditions of newspaperdom in Anglo-Saxon countries—though within the past decade strong personalizing forces have been at work—are all toward the anonymity of journalism. It is an axiom in almost every office that the paper, and not the writer, is to have all the credit of good work done on and for it. The subordination of the individual to the paper is the fundamental principle in almost every newspaper on this side of the Atlantic.

The exceptions — and, within the past few years, the exceptions are notable—have only made the rule the more marked. In every generation there have been one or two outstanding men who are a personal as well as a journalistic power. Greeley and Dana in the past generation of American newspaper men, and Hearst and Watterson in this, and, in Canadian journalism George Brown, at once rise to the mind as men of such personal force that their newspapers are, not so much commercial enterprises or even political influences, as the outgrowth and expression of a commanding public personality.

In present Canadian journalism no newspaper man west of Lake Superior has been more in the public eye either as a journalist or a politician to a greater extent than R. L. Richardson of the city of Winnipeg, editor-in-chief and manager of the Tribune newspaper. Mr. Richardson occupies a unique and original position in the journalistic and political life of Western Canada. His friends and supporters, and they are many, vigorously contend that he is a devoted, fearless advocate of the cause of the people of the west, a sturdy champion of the constitutional rights, a believer in the present opportunities and the great future of this country, and one who would not permit party affiliations at any time to interfere with what he conscientiously believed was just and to the advantage of western Canada. His enemies, and they are not few, dispute these high claims of Mr. Richardson's friends. Howbeit, there is no difference of opinion as to his abilities as a journalist, his thorough understanding of public questions and his strength as a publicist, largely through his strong personality, unquestioned ability and strength of purpose, he has made the Tribune newspaper since the first number a factor in Western Canadian life.

In the full vigor of virile manhood Robert Lorne Richardson is in his journalistic and political advocacy characteristically western in his forcefulness and energy. His strenuous manner, the outcome of his strength of purpose and untiring energy is evident in every phase of his business and political career and it is not surprising in life's battle if he gives as well as receives hard knocks.

Mr. Richardson was born at Balderson, a little village in the county of Lanark in Ontario of English and Scottish descent, in the year 1860, the son of Joseph Richardson and Harriet Thompson, his wife. His paternal grandfather, Thomas Richardson, was one of the early pioneers of the old Bathurst district as that part of Ontario was called. His maternal grandfather fought under Nelson at Trafalgar which may account to some extent for the fighting blood very evident in the make-up of the grandson descendent. Educated at the public school of his native place, he remained on his father's farm until 1876 when he joined the staff of the Montreal Star with which he remained until 1879 when he became one of the editorial staff of the Toronto Globe remaining with that paper until 1882.

The Canadian west with its manifold opportunities to the young and ambitious was beginning that development which has continued with such magnitude to the present time and Mr. Richardson recognized his chance. He came to Winnipeg in 1882. He was associated with J. H. Preston, now M.P.P. in the Ontario legislative assembly, of Brantford, Ontario, in the publication of the Daily Sun in Winnipeg from 1885 to 1889, when with D. L. McIntyre he obtained contol of the paper which he continued to publish as the Tribune, an independent newspaper of influence and ability carried on along lines prompted politically by the convictions of Mr. Richardson himself.

A powerful and convincing public speaker Mr. Richardson entered public life in 1896 defeating Hon. Robert Rogers, now minister of public works in the Manitoba government in a contest for the representation of Lisgar in the House of Commons and in the same general election stumped the province effectually on behalf of the Liberal policy of the time.

Differing with the leaders of the Liberal party as to its policy he in 1900 was opposed by a nominee of that party in Lisgar but was victorious by five times his previous majority.

While Mr. Richardson has the gift of making sincere political friends, he also has the qualities that make bitter political enemies and in 1901 he was the only member against whom the petition to unseat was pressed. Unseated, owing to the united actions of both political parties as is contended by Mr. Richardson's friends, he was defeated in 1902 in the consequent bye-election by the presence of a third candidate in the contest, placed there to further his possible defeat. Mr. Richardson, however, carried every English speaking district in the constituency.

During Mr. Richardson's term as member of parliament he took a prominent position in the debates and was a recognized authority on Western subjects that came before the house. An ardent believer in Provincial rights particularly as regards education he has taken strong ground and a prominent position in the controversies and elections in which that has been the issue and his paper, The Tribune, has been the leading journalistic advocate of that course in the west.

Mr. Richardson takes much interest in rifle shooting and has been a member of the council of the Dominion Rifle Association. He is a Presbyterian in religion and married in 1885 Clara J., daughter of the late Ira Mallory of Mallorytown, Ontario.

The Pennsylvania railroad will conduct further experiments this year with steel ties to determine their merits as compared with wooden ties.

Cash or Cure

If Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cold or Cough, you get back all you paid for it. You are sure of a Cure or the Cash.

If it wasn't a sure cure, this offer would not be made.

Can anything be fairer?

If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try

SHILOH

3¹3

25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it.

Swell Dressers.

A Government rescript has been issued permitting those teachers in the grammar schools of Mecklenburg-Schwerin who rank as professors to wear on state occasions a brilliant uniform. This consists of a bright blue coat with crimson collar and cuffs, embroidered with gold. The trousers are white, with a broad gold stripe down the sides. On his head the Mecklenburg schoolmaster will wear a cocked hat, with the cockade in the colors of the grand duchy, from which a gold tassel will depend. Finally, as a finishing touch, he will carry a rapier with a gold hilt. Should the professor be of noble birth or extraction he may wear in addition a pair of heavy gold epaulets. The Mecklenburg teachers are said to be the worst paid in Germany.

THE CAUSE OF WOMAN'S TROUBLE

Is Diseased Kidneys and the Cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Wonderful Cure of Mrs. James Kinsella, Who Slept in a Chair for Two Summers—What She Says of It.

St. Malachie, Que., Feb. 5.—(Special) — A cure of great interest to women has attracted the attention of those interested in medical matters in this neighborhood. Mrs. James Kinsella, wife of a well-known citizen, had suffered from a complication of troubles for about two years. She had a pain in the right hip, in the back and was obliged to pass water every fifteen minutes in a burning, itching sort of way.

She could not sleep at night and had to sit up in a chair for two summers.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

Mrs. Kinsella speaking of her cure says: "After the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better. Then I got more and they done me a world of good. I have never slept in the chair since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Woman's health depends on her kidneys. Nine-tenths of the so-called female complaints are caused by uric acid in the blood. Cure your kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can have no uric acid in the blood.

Old Military "Justice."

When Meaux was surrendered to Henry IV. clemency was promised to the population if six of the leading defenders were "given up to justice." These six were surrendered, and four of them were beheaded.

The Declaration of War.

Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden was, it is said, the first to dispense with the regular declaration of war. Frederick the Great made no declaration of war before his invasion of Silesia, the act of aggression which brought on the seven years' war.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Heredity Mysteries.

"If there is much virtue in the doctrine of inherited qualities, why is there such a vast difference, as we see in a multitude of instances, between brothers or between sisters?" said an observer of men and things. "Years ago I began to make a study of this matter, and I have a book at home filled with cases bearing on fraternal disparities. I know of a learned jurist, and a most excellent man from every point of view, who has a brother in the penitentiary. I knew of a family of six brothers, three of whom were men of the highest social and business standing, while the other three were knaves and vagabonds, outcasts from society. They had the same father and mother, the same moral and intellectual training. Whence the difference? I know of two sisters, one of whom is an angel and the other a totally depraved creature. Inherited qualities often exist and are influential in the formation of character, but the law of their transmission is wholly uncertain."

My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only hair-food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

"My hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a splendid result to me after being almost without any hair."—MRS. J. H. FIFER, *Colorado Springs, Colo.*

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

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.

The Absolute Purity —OF— "SALADA"

Ceylon Natural GREEN Tea is daily converting thousands of drinkers of the artificially colored teas of Japan.

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

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.

If it is a Question of Warmth use

E. B. EDDY'S BUILDING PAPER

It Retains Heat and Keeps Out Cold.

Write for Samples and Prices

TEES & PERSSE, Limited, Agents, Winnipeg.

FOR INDIGESTION

distress after eating, dizziness, that heavy feeling, wind and pains in the stomach and furred tongue, take

Beecham's Pills

before you retire to rest. They start the gastric juices, assist the stomach to dispose of the food, encourage good appetite, sound digestion and make you feel life is worth living.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

MOONEY'S PERFECTION CREAM Sodas

THE MOONEY BISCUIT & CANDY, CO STRATFORD CANADA

To His Pleased Customers

The wise grocer studies his customers—knows their likes and dislikes—knows that his best trade want

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

He lets them know that he has their favorite biscuits—and sees that they are not asked to buy something "just as good," which is NOT as good.

Grocers who want to please their patrons always have Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas in their hygienic packages—air-tight and moisture-proof.

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.

Chicago churches, civic bodies and clubs have joined in a mass meeting to organize a crusade against crime in that city.

A LABEL Like This

Attached to any Garment is a Guarantee of

GOOD MATERIAL GOOD WORKMANSHIP and Good Wearing Qualities

When Buying OVERALLS, PANTS, VESTS, SMOCKS, or WORKINGMEN'S SHIRTS

See that each article bears a label like above

Insist on Getting

"King of the Road" Brand

And Take no Other

EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES CURES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE BACKACHE DIABETES

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

FRIDAY

HOT

BUNS

CAMPBELL'S

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.

It has been said, regarding our last week's suggestion on School retrenchment, that the High School will never be given up We are pleased to hear this, and will be glad to publish any suggestion from those who say this as to how the extra money is to be raised. If those who send their children for High School education are willing to pay a yearly fee of say $100 per pupil, [illegible] must, willy-nilly, be taxed [illegible], or else, the public school staff must be reduced, and the remaining classes increased by dividing up those abolished. It is certainly a nice thing to have a High School in our midst it is also a nice thing to own a motor car [illegible] who keeps a motor car when he cannot buy bread for his children, ranks as a criminal and those who are called upon to contribute to their support, naturally kick at the White elephant, otherwise the Motor Car. In a town like Cumberland most people, so soon as their children have obtained an very excellent education, confirmed by public examinations, are willing to get those children to work to help keep the pot boiling. Necessity compels this. The few who are able to afford a higher education, should be able to send their children to a town which can afford a high school, unless as said, they are willing to pay a large fee for the privilege of retaining that School here. Why should the general working public be asked to pay for this ?. So far as having to leave home to get this education goes, it cuts little figure, for even if this education was attained here the graduates must leave upon completon of their studies, for outside of mining, there is no employment here for the young man or woman beginning life, little things such as bookeeping and the like are done by Schoolmasters who are as a rule, imported, and the very students they teach, are thus debarred from any source of wage earning to which their attainments as high school pupils entitles them. Therefore, unless the intention is to seek work at the Collieries, a beginner must leave here in order to get employment, and a few months sooner can make but little difference.

FAG ENDS

In order to insure a respectful hearing from the world it is sometimes necessary to possess money (but few brains). for the possession of wealth is now-days regarded as prima facie evidence that a man is well worth listening to. Money as the *symbol of success* has acquired much of the dignity of a super social sovereign who can do no wrong. His sway in a country lacking the tempering influence of an hereditary aristocracy is, of course, doubly potent over those unfortunate mortals in whom the instinct of snobbery is congenital, which would seem to prove that though fools may contend that the form of Government wise men would concern themselves chiefly with its essence.

Special interest is behind every kind of a graft Graft can never be thoroughly stamped out until special privileges are abolished.

Some people think as a calf walks; and if a man wabbles in his thought he wobbles through life.

Don't always place too much confidence in the man who shouts "Amen!" loudest and oftenest; his vociferousness may be an effort to drown the voice of conscience.

PRINGLE COMPANY.

The Pringle Co closed their one weeks engagement on Saturday night to a large and appreciative audience that laughed themselves into a good humor while watching the antics of Uncle Josh Whitcomb in Boston. The specialty introduced in the first act was more than pleasing Mr Gerald Harcourt sang himself into the good graces of the audience while the recitation by Mr Morris Foster held his listeners spell bound till the climax Miss Florence Pringle rendered a very catchy little song and received her share of the honour but when (Uncle Josh) Mr Pringle sang "Sucking cider through a straw" he brought down the house On a whole the piece is funny from beginning to end. On account of the Company lying off this week Mr Pringle has decided to stay in Cumberland till Friday and have reduced the price of admission to 50c for all reserved seats and 15c for children, reserved seats for sale at the Drug store. On Monday night Mr Pringle and Co. were seen in the laughable Farce-Comedy, A Foxy Tramp. The piece is running over with comedy and everyone went away well satisfied that they had comedy galore. On Tuesday night Victorien Sardou's masterpiece "Fedora", a rare treat for the Cumberland people Miss Lansing-Rowan as Fedora was seen at her best. Those who saw her as Camille were not disappointed, as she is without doubt the best we have ever seen. Mr Harry Fahrney and the rest of the Company was all that was expected. Wednesday night the beautiful Melo-Drama, "My Sweetheart", a heart story of today. Thursday night Mr Pringle has decided to give the people of Cumberland a rare treat, the bill that ranks as their headliner, "Woman against Woman" a melo-drama that holds the attention of the audience from the rise of the curtain on the first act till it goes down on the last. This will be the farewell performance of the Lansing Rowan Pringle Company here and and a large house is assured to give this talented Company a farewell.

Seats for Thursday night will be on sale Wednesday afternoon.

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.
a25

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

EGGS FROM IMPORTED STOCK

A chance to get the greatest egg producing fowls known. One dollar for 13 eggs from Brown Leghorn Hens created with a $15 00 rooster, scored 96 at New York show

Apply to—
Mrs G. H. Roe, Courtenay,

TENDERS

Tenders, for the removal of the outhouses, and the building of a new one on the Public School grounds, will be received up to noon April 12th. For particulars apply to

SECTY SCHOOL BOARD

Royal Bank of Canada

Capital (paid up),.....$3,000,000
Reserve Fund 3,437,162
Undivided Profits,.....36,373,576

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

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.

Positively the Last Time !

Fricke the photographer will be here for two weeks longer before leaving B C. for California. Avail yourselves of his services on his last visit to you.

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.

Dull Evenings Are Banished

WHEN YOU OWN A

Columbia Graphophone

IT WILL PROVIDE
THE BEST MUSIC
THE FUNNIEST SONGS
THE MOST LAUGHABLE STORIES

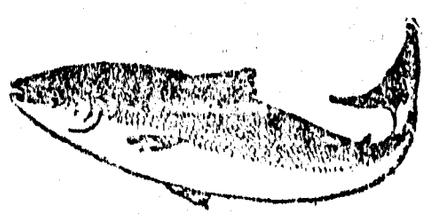
RIGHT AT YOUR OWN FIRESIDE, AT A MODERATE COST. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE OR CALL AT

FLETCHER BROS.

VICTORIA, NANAIMO
VANCOUVER.

Sole Agents For B.C.

When you fish you'll miss half the fun if you don't use proper tackle and a reliable rod.



Every angler will find a complete stock

At The BIG STORE

AT THE BIG STORE—A large consignment of Childrens Ready Made Dresses, in Muslins, Pique, Ducks, and Prints, in all the newest styles. Also a large assortment of Children's Underwear.

Simon Leiser & Co Ltd.

FOR SALE

Quarter section 160 acres of fine land, easily cleared, in one of the best parts of Comox Valley; 4 miles from post office.

Apply at this office.

Mammoth Imperial Pekin Duck Eggs, FOR SALE, $1.50 per sitting Apply to J Stewart, Alpin Avenue Cumberland.

Our new Spring stock of up-to-date shoes is now in. The largest and best assortment of footwear in the District. S. Leiser & Co Ltd.

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.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles,

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist has not it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Pazo Medicine Co., St Louis, Mo

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.

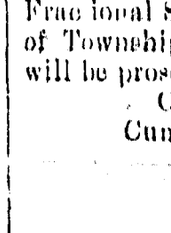
NOTICE.

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 Satuday 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 pkg., 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.