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MAY 15 1905
VICTORIA
69

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

TWELFTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY, 10, 1905

AT THE BIG STORE

Suits to Suit

WE are now showing the NEW SEASONS STYLES in READY-TO-WEAR Clothing and ask you to come and Look the Garments over and try them on

Suits $8 to $20

Fabric, Fit, Finish and Value guaranteed

Our range of BOYS and YOUTHS 2 and 3 piece SUITS is now complete, including a nice line of Buster Browns and Russian Blouse suits.

IF WE CANNOT FIT YOU, LEAVE YOUR MEASURE, WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM AND WILL ASSURE YOU ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

SIMON LEISER & CO., LTD.

Nicholles & Renouf, Ld.

31 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

Just received large shipment of

IRON AGE

CULTIVATORS, SEED DRILLS, WHEEL HOES, ETC.

VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.

Call and see them or write for catalogues and prices.

Telephone 82. Sole Agents for B.C. P O. Drawer 568

Special

SHARP Arguments FROM SHEFFIELD

Interesting to interested Housekeepers.

About Cutlery

White Bone Handled Table Knives, John Derby & Sons, make, 6995—Price $2.50 doz.
Iron Handled Knives and Forks.—$1.50 doz.
Steel Knives and Forks, Bone Handles.--$1.75 doz.
Tipped White Bone Handled Knives and Forks.—Price per dozen pairs, $3 00

Hotel or Boarding House, plated handles,--$2 00 per doz.
Special prices on quantity

Carving knives and Forks, Buck Handles, Rogers make,—2 sizes, Price, $1.75 and $2.00 per pair

Weiler Bros.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS VICTORIA, B.C.

His Lordship Bishop Perrin arrived in Comox on Thursday and conducted two services on Sunday in the district, one being the consecration of the English Church, the other a confirmation service at Sandwick In the evening His Lordship confirmed 16 other candidates at Trinity Church, Cumberland. He has been the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs Willemar during his stay.

Dr and Mrs Gillespie went to Victoria on Friday morning, the Dr. to attend a Sunday School Conference.

METHODIST CHURCH CONCERT.

The concert in aid of the Magic Lantern fund was attended by an average audience who thoroughly appreciated the programme prepared for their entertainment by the Ladies of the Epworth League. There is a certain amount of promising talent in the town, among others we have great reason to be proud of Miss Anley, with study and training this young lady will do credit to any city. She has a beautiful voice, speaks very distinctly and is absolutely free from mannerisms which certain young performers are apt to affect Mr Wm. Hicks is too well known to require any comment, his response to an encore, tho' was unfortunately marred by the accompaniment not being strictly up to the mark. The plantation scene was a decided novelty, a number of well known children taking part. The "Anvil Chorus" was repeated and was much appreciated. Miss C. Pike and Misses Bate and Murdoch favored their listeners with a trio. A very substantial amount was made through the sale of ice cream and it is thought that the sale of work and concert has been so financially successful as to permit the League obtaining their desired object

Local and Personal

For Kalsomining, Paper-hanging Glazing and Painting. See RICH'D. McGREGOR, Cumberland Hotel.

T. E. Bate has just received 1 ton of Wall Paper.

At the Big Store you will see all newest styles in Ladies Waists. In silks and cotton fabrics 50c to $12 each.

Shoes. Shoes. Shoes.
20 Cases opened up this week.
Napier & Partridge.

Ladies Suede and Kid Gloves in all the newest shades only $1.00 per Pair.
Napier & Partridge.

Small prices bring big business—we want the—business. Napier & Partridge.

The Big Store for straw Hats from 10c up.

See our line of English Man-O-War unbreakable Straw Hats, bound edges, nothing better for children

New Potatoes, At the Big Store.

ACCIDENT AT COURTENAY.

Thursday night as J. N. McLeod and George McMillan were returning from a concert at Comox, the horse they were driving became tangled up with one of a herd of cows, lying in their favorite place in the middle of the road. When the cow suddenly rose, the horse as suddenly swerved, capsizing the buggy and throwing its occupants to the ground. McLeod kept hold of the reins but the plunges of the horse drove one wheel into the prostrate man's side, breaking a couple of ribs and bruising him up considerably, McMillan escaped without serious injury. After getting straightened out the couple came on home and McLeod went under the doctor's care. He is progressing finely and is thankful that his injuries are not worse.

Fatal Accident

T Neilan, cager at upper seam—No 6 mine, fell to the lower landing with a box of coal yesterday morning, shortly after the shift went on. From what can be learned, it seems that he had removed an empty, and when he returned with the full box, the cage had been removed, and box and man dropped into the shaft

The funeral takes place to day, and the inquest to-morrow.

JAMES WATSON Killed

The town was shocked upon hearing of the death on Saturday morning last, of James Watson, who had been so well and favorably known in Cumberland,

Deceased was working long wall in No. 4 slope and while on night shift on Saturday a slip of rock took place at the face, Watson evidently crowded close into the rib expecting probably to thus escape the falling mass, which however, seems to have tipped over after striking the floor, pinning the unfortunate man to the wall and crushing him to death. Deceased was of a quiet kindly disposition and a man well liked by all with whom he came in contact. He leaves a wife and six children, the eldest a boy, 17 years old, the youngest a little over one year. J. P. Watson, brother of the deceased, who had left on Friday morning with his wife and family for Lethbridge, was intercepted by wire at Vancouver on Saturday, and he at once returned, arriving here at 11 a-m Sunday.

The last sad rites were performed over the remains of the late Mr Jas, Watson on Monday afternoon at St George's Presbyterian Church, Rev. T Menzies of Sandwick conducting a most solemn and impressive funeral service. The sacred edifice was crowded with friends and acquaintances of the lamented dead, who also followed the cortege to the Cumberland cemetary, headed by the City band. The casket was literally covered with beautiful floral remembrances. The Oddfellows, of which society the deceased was a member, attended in a body, and had charge of the funeral arrangements. The following acted as pall bearers, Messrs H Mitchell, W Couners, J Comb, A McCallum, A Gray and F Crawford. Mrs Watson and her young family have the sincerest sympathy of the community in their sad bereavment.

- 1905 -
Wall - Paper

JUST ARRIVED AT THE
The MAGNET
CASH STORE.

100 Patterns to choose from.
2 Double Rolls for 25cts, upwards.

House Lining, Mixed Paints, 50 Shades of Alabastine, Enamels, Stains, Varnish, Whiting, Brushes, etc.

T. E. BATE,
DUNSMUIR AVE, Cumberland

- 1905 -
wall - Paper

A wrestling match is being arranged to take place soon between Mr Geo. Gray and Mr Thos. Hudson

FOR SALE

A two seated, light wagon. Nearly new Cushioned seats, Pole and shafts A bargain.

Apply, NEWS Office.

Try Our Famous Thistle Blend Ceylon Teas at 35. 40 and 50c per lb
Napier & Partridge.

Calsimo, the best sanitary wall finish, in all shades, for sale by C. H. Tarbell.

The BEST STORE

Boots AND Shoes

20 CASES

Cases added to our Stock during the past week. We are now showing the largest range of

Footwear

in Cumberland

DAINTY SHAPES for Women in Strap Slippers, Oxford and High laced Walking Shoes.

SPLENDID VALUES in School Shoes for BOYS and GIRLS from $1 per pr

Call and see onr Famous *Cushion Sole Shoe* (A MATTRASS FOR THE FOOT) for men, unequalled for Style, Comfort and wearing qualities.

NAPIER & PARTRIDGE

Cumberland's Greatest Shoe Sellers.

HE IS EMPHATIC IN WHAT HE SAYS

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED ROBT. BOND OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

His Doctor who said there was no Hope for Him, now Pronounces Him Well —He Tells his own story.

Mt. Brydges, Ont., Mar. 6.—(Special).—Among the many people in this neighborhood who tell of the great work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, none is more emphatic than that old and respected citizen, Mr. Robt. Bond.

"I believe I owe my life to Dodd's Kidney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My attending physician said I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease and that there was no hope for me. Then I commenced to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and used in all twenty boxes. Now I eat well, sleep well, and my doctor says I am well. Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothnig else cured me. Do you wonder I am always ready to say a good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills?"

What will cure Bright's Disease will easily cure any other form of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills will always cure Bright's Disease. They are the only remedy that will cure Bright's Disease. Be sure you get Dodd's.

COPPER AND PURE WATER.

Dr. Moore's Substitute for Filtration Denounced by Medical Journal—Says Scheme Is Monstrous.

The Medical Bulletin has an editorial attacking the plan of Dr. Moore of the United States Government's Department of Agriculture to purify drinking water by the use of copper. Dr. Moore's arguments are based solely upon experiments in the laboratory, and these, The Bulletin says, differ so widely from the conditions under which drinking water must be purified that no satisfactory conclusion can be drawn.

The editorial also declares that "the scheme is monstrous and should be condemned. It is one out of the many examples of a blind acceptance of laboratory results."

To show that the use of copper might not purify the water, but would be injurious to the users of the water, The Medical Bulletin says in part:

We can make in test tubes experiments which the human stomach will not tolerate. For this reason the results of the laboratory cannot always be applied directly to the treatment of sick people.

There is no reason to believe that the addition of small amounts of copper sulphate to water stored in reservoirs will have an action upon typhoid bacilli. If the quantity of metallic salt is sufficient to destroy microbes it will be enough to cause disease in persons who drink such "coppered" water.

Comparatively small quantities of copper habitually introduced for a long period into the human system give rise to chronic poisoning. The gums are retracted and have a persistent green or purple line upon their edges. The individual is emaciated and has a cachetic appearance, loses strength and has colic, diarrhoea or dysentery. Salivation has also been observed. There may be sore throat or a cough without physical signs. Such symptoms have from time to time been discovered among workers in copper and those who have eaten food contaminated with that metal.

When a physician in the course of his practice sees fit to prescribe copper sulphate he orders a definite dose, which he administers for a temporary period and watches the effects. Quite different is the proposal to cast a quantity of the same salt into a city's drinking water to be consumed regularly and continuously without any exact knowledge concerning the quantity per gallon and for every gallon.

On to the Horse.

"Pop."

"Yes, my son."

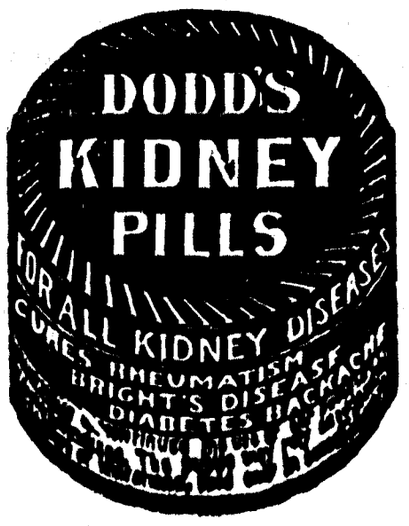
"Who was Centaur?"

"Centaur, my son, was a man who never got stuck on a horse trade; he was on to the horse."

A Frank Tribute.

"She is beautiful," said the studious girl, "but she is not accomplished."

"My dear," answered Miss Cayenne, "there is no accomplishment more difficult than being beautiful."



TREE PLANTING AND GARDENING IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

For the success of the Institute meetings held under its auspices the Lethbridge Agricultural Society is gaining an enviable reputation. The first of this winter's series was held on January 19th, and it rivalled the past both in interest and attendance. Dr. De Veber, M.L.A., president of the society, occupied the chair, and the speaker of the evening was Arch. Mitchell, Dominion Forestry Inspector for Alberta.

Mr. Mitchell started off by saying that although the succes of agriculture in Alberta was now an established fact, agriculture itself was yet in the experimental stage. No one could say what our staple crop would be in five years, let alone in twenty. But there was one crop the popularity of which was bound to increase. It was that of trees and forest-plantation. There was no danger that well cared for plantaitons would ever become unprofitable. Once a farmer got a good plantation successfully started, his only regret would be that he had not started it sooner. Last summer, after viewing a splendid plantation, he had turned to the owner with: "Well, they are a fine lot of trees!" "Yes," replied the farmer, "but what a fool I was not to have planted them nineteen years ago. Most of us had come from the east or south, and very pleasant were the memories of the tree-clad homes of our childhood. It would be a thousand pities if our children grew up without any such recollections.

Practical forestry in the West takes in forest plantations and home plantaions. On every quarter-section there should be two shelter belts, the one along the west, the other parllel with it running through the centre. These belts should be 66 feet wide. Experience had shown at Indian Head that for every foot in height the plantations gave fifty feet of protection.

Before planting the trees, the land should be summerfallowed during the preceding winter, left rough for winter and cultivated thoroughly till trees were ready to plant. Here the trees need to be planted with care. Dig the hole about a foot deep and three feet in diameter, throw some rich top soil into the bottom of the hole, set the trees on this, then trampe earth firmly around the roots and leave a covering of loose soil on top.

In planning for home plantations, the buildings should be placed neither too near tho the road nor to the line fence. Leave room for a strip of trees on the north and west 30 yards wide, and leave a space of similar width between the trees and the buildings. Then you will not be troubled with drifts close to the house. On the south and east, strips may be narrow, but all should be well cultivated. Indeed, blue joint spread so rapidly that it was usually best to plow up and thoroughly kill all of it in the house area.

The Alberta garden should be a garden of narrow strips, with alternating rows of trees. These would protect the plants from the early morning sun, and in case of late spring or or early autumn frosts they would, by shading such tender vegetables as tomatoes or corn, save them from injury that would otherwise be experienced.

The varieties of trees to plant depended upon the purpose, the cultivation and the amount of water available. The native cottonwood, maple, elm, and Douglas fir were probably the best. Spruce is also good. The evergreens fill up the landscape, and may be planted alternately with elm or maple.

All evergreens must be carefully transplanted, and great care must be taken not to expose the roots to the sun. During the summer he had, in driving, caught up to a northern Alberta farmer, who, when drawing lumber, had got six spruce trees to plant. He had them tied together, and with roots uncovered and upturned was taking them home, tied to the binding pole. Such work was useless labor; the trees would never grow.

There should not be less than ten acres of trees on a quarter-section. The Germans found that the presence of 25 per cent. of timbered land exercised a beneficial effect upon agriculture.

Much fruit was bound to be grown in southern Alberta. Better have a nursery; plant all the apple seeds you can; then graft desirable varieties upon the seedlings. Train the trees to a dwarf habit. The large trees from the nurseries are little good.

Many of the gooseberry plants set out were only old stock, separated and replanted in rich garden soil. These had not the vitality of young shoots. Better propagate your own cuttings. At Ponoka a man had been most successful with strawberries. The whole of his next season's crop was already contracted for.

Mr. Fairfield said they were well pleased with their success in small fruits. They had during the past year grown 142 imperial quarts of raspberries, 62 of strawberries, 80 of gooseberries and 80 of currants. In fruit growing three essentials were necessary: (1) A windbreak. They had none, and he was sure half the raspberries dried up from hot winds without maturing. (2) Cultivation. This was just as necessary with irrigation as without it. (3) Winter protection. Allow the wood to ripen. Water must not be put on after the last of July. Then give a thorough watering the last thing in the fall. Currants and gooseberries require no protection. Raspberries should be cut back in August; then the canes should be bent down and covered with earth just as the winter comes on. Strawberry plants should be mulched with straw, not with manure. He found the Senator Dunlap best. The dewberry was a most useful berry, hardier even than the raspberry. Mr. Robson stated that he had found the dewberry canes to need covering in order to fruit well.

HEALTHY LUNGS

Depend upon Rich, Red Blood—Poor Blood Means Weak Lungs and Fatal Consumption.

Every drop of blood in the body must go through the lungs. That is why the lungs are helped and healed, and strengthened with the great blood-builder, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They fill the veins with pure, rich red blood that gives health and vigor to weak lungs. That is the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brace the lungs to throw off bronchitis and heavy colds. That is the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the lungs after an attack of la grippe or pneumonia. That is the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved hundreds in Canada from consumptives' graves. No other medicine does this work so speedily and so well. Mrs. Jane A. Kennedy, Douglastown, Que., says:—"My sister, a young and delicate girl, took a severe cold when about seventeen years old. Nothing we did for her seemed to do any good, and we feared she was going into consumption. Often after a bad night I would get up early to see if she had spit blood during the night. A friend strongly urged me to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and within a month from the time she had begun their use, she had almost recovered her health. Under the continued use of the Pills she is now well and strong.'

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only make weak lungs strong, but they cure all troubles arising from a poor or deficient blood supply, such as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, general weakness, St. Vitus dance, headaches and backaches, kidney troubles, palpitation of the heart, and the special secret ailments of young girls and women. Insist upon the genuine with full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Most Powerful Poison.

A new poison, many times more powerful than prussic acid, has been discovered by an English chemist, who has named it cyanide of cacodyl. It is a white powder, melting at 33 degrees and boiling at 140 degrees, and when exposed to the air gives forth a slight vapor, the inhalation of which is instant death. A combination of potassium acetate with white arsenic, producing a fuming liquid called cacodyl, was made a number of years ago by a French experimenter, and this the English chemist has further combined with cyanogen, a radical of prussic acid, producing the deadly substance named, the most potent so far in the records of chemistry.

Magnetic Water.

A reputable scientific publication is sponsor for the statement that there exists in at least three places in the State of Indiana springs or wells whose water possesses marked magnetism and is able to impart it to steel objects dipped therein. This property has been reported of other springs in various parts of the world, but such tales have been received by scientific men with caution. In this case, the magnetism seems to arise from the fact that considerable quantities of carbonate of iron are dissolved in the water.

MOTHER'S ADVICE.

"I would advise mothers to stop dosing their little ones with nauseous castor oil and soothing stuffs, and use only "Baby's Own Tablets." This is the advice of Mrs. Joseph E. Harley, of Worthington, Ont., who has proved the Tablets the best medicine in the world for the troubles that afflict young children. Mrs. Harley adds:—"My little one has had no other medicine but the Tablets since she was two months old, and they have kept her the picture of good health." These Tablets are good for children of every age, and speedily cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, prevent croup, expel worms and allay the irritation of teething. And you have a solemn guarantee that there is not a particle of opiate or harmful drug in this medicine. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

13 KILLED AT FUNERAL.

A New York dispatch says:—Thirteen persons were killed and upwards of 50 others injured, some probably fatally by the collapse of the flooring of of the Fleet street African M.E. Zion church in Brooklyn. Of those killed, ten were women, two men and one a child. The building was an ancient ramshackle frame structure, erected 60 years ago, in the heart of the colored section of Brooklyn, in Fleet street, Mickle avenue.

"The Outcome of Using"

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA is a saving of time, labor and money. Every infusion delicious and wholesome in use, because it is absolutely "Pure." Black, Mixed or Natural Green.

Sold Only in Sealed Lead Packets. By all Grocers.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARD AND GOLD MEDAL AT ST. LOUIS.

FANNY CROSBY.

There still lives in Bridgeport, Connecticut, at a ripe age, a lady who has brought joy into hundreds of homes throughout the English-speaking world. All classes of people sing Miss Crosby's secular and sacred songs. The children in the public schools use "There's Music in the Air"; their parents know and love "Hazel Dell," "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower," and others, which were immensely popular twenty-five years ago. But Fanny Crosby is best known by her hymns, such as "Rescue the Perishing," "I am Thine, O Lord," "Nearer the Cross," "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior," "Blessed Assurance" and "Some Day the Silver Cord will Break." The first of her hymns was written in 1864, and since that date she has composed over eight thousand, under various noms-de-plume.

The gifted singer has been blind since she was six years old, but through marvellous difficulties has overcome great obstacles. For twenty-three years she was a pupil and teacher in the New York Institution for the Blind. There she met and knew Henry Clay, General Scott, James K. Polk, Governor Seward, and ex-President Cleveland, who has been her firm friend for fifty years. Miss Crosby has known many of the greatest musical and literary men and women, including all the famous composers of sacred music. Recently she has written up the entire story of her life into an autobiography, which promised to be widely read when it is published.

Miss Crosby has a wonderful memory. She composes an entire hymn before having any of it written down on paper. Once she wrote forty songs before having any of them recorded; and at the end she could recall every one of them.

On March 26 the churches of America propose to build Miss Crosby a monument of gratitude, which will be more enduring than any marble shaft. They propose to honor her life-work while she still lives; and is able to appreciate the kind thought of those who sing and love her songs. Hundreds of churches are preparing special programs of song to use for that purpose; and a unique feature of the plan is a large gift of honor as a testimonial to Miss Crosby's public service. They thus hope to recognize in a fitting manner her eighty-fifth birthday.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34

A new civilization is holding up new and better prizes, but he who would win must have a better equipment and a finer training than the past required. If the prizes are greater than ever before, the preparation also must be greater. He only who is prepared for his chance can hope to succeed.

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

Lady Denoughmore, formerly Miss Grace, of New York, is known as "the children's angel" in Ireland. She is giving much of her time and money to teach the impoverished children in the West of Ireland the beauties of nature.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.,

Gentlemen,—My daughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleigh and injured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two years.

Yours truly,

J. B. LIVESQUE.

St. Joseph P. O., 18th Aug., 1900.

If the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius proves to be the occasion of reform in Russia and peace with Japan it may do something to redeem his memory from execration at home and obloquy abroad.

Itching, Burning, Creeping, Crawling Skin disease relieved in a few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly and cures Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors. Irritation of the scalp or Rashes during teething time. 35 cents a box.—7

The Japanese Emperor smiled upon the court. "And what," he asked, "what news of the war?" "There are, your Majesty," answered the Prime Minister, "reports of a battle off the coast." "I am convinced," observed the Emperor, with a twinkle, "I am convinced that if there has been any trouble on the ocean the Russians are at the bottom of it."

Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to directions it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

You think that an opportunity must necessarily be something great and unusual; but the fact is, the stepping-stone to the place above you is in the very thing you are doing, in the way you do it; it does not matter what it is.—"Success Magazine."

Eat what you like—Give the digestive organs some work to do. These functions need exercise as much as any part of the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets afford and you can eat anything that is wholesome and palatable—60 in a box 35 cents.—8

How rare is the painter who can touch
his tints with the breath of life;
How common the boor who can break
the spell with the slash of a vandal
knife.

The highest perfection in scientific soap making is reached in

Sunlight Soap

Each ingredient is tested, and each step in the manufacture carefully watched. The result is a soap possessing great cleansing power, yet perfectly harmless to fabric or hands. Try Sunlight. 1118

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

PAGE METAL GATES

3 feet wide, 4 feet high including hinges and latch $3.00
10 feet wide, 4 feet high, including hinges and latch 6.50
Other sizes in proportion.

Supplied by us or local dealer. 28

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED, Walkerville, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, St. John

WOMAN'S WORLD

MRS. M. E. WENDEROTH.

She Is About the Most Versatile Woman In Chicago.

Mrs. Minnie E. Wenderoth, whose Chicago home is in Ravenswood, is probably the most versatile of womankind. She designs and models the most exquisite dreams of headwear and dainty shirt waists which are used as patterns for fashionable millinery and stylish suits, rivaling the best importations.

Besides this, if you please, the same woman, although scarcely five feet high and weighing hardly more than a hundred pounds, owns, manages and actually works a fruit farm in Michigan. And in addition to modeling styles

MRS. MINNIE E. WENDEROTH.

and running farms she utilizes her time between Chicago and Michigan by acting as inspector on the boat, and an able inspector she is too.

Then, further, she is a real estate agent, sales agent for a Michigan furniture-house-and-exclusive-designer-of-pottery for an eastern manufacturer, for whom she is western representative. She handles her own business, buys and sells real estate, loans money and examines her own abstracts.

Mrs. Wenderoth is also a Sunday school teacher, a fine amateur photographer, a pianist of some account and often sings for charity entertainments. She sketches well, and one of her clever cartoons, "A Turkish Bath," occupies a prominent place in a Grand Rapids hotel. When she is not busy she writes poetry. Besides her farm in Michigan and her Ravenswood home Mrs. Wenderoth owns a pretty rose vined cottage in Los Angeles, Cal., and a 800 acre farm near Portland, Ore.—Chicago Tribune.

Simple Points In Cookery.

A few points for the American cook to remember if she is to emulate the gentle art of the French chef may not be found amiss.

Never make pie crust in a warm room and never mix it with a spoon, but with an ice cold knife. Use only ice water in moistening the pastry and shortening. The shortening should be cold and firm. Butter makes the best pastry. It is false economy to substitute anything else for it.

Bake pie crust in a very hot oven, not so hot that it will burn before the lower crust is done and yet hot enough to prevent the shortening from melting before it browns. If an oven is more or less slow the lard or butter will ooze out and make the dough a heavy mass. All pie crust should be thoroughly chilled just before it is put in the oven.

Never beat and stir whites of egg, but "whip" them in light, firm strokes. If the recipe calls for well whipped whites never use eggs that refuse to be whipped to a froth stiff enough to be cut with a knife. Too long a whipping of egg whites, however, will sometimes make them tough.

In boiling or steaming puddings never allow the water to stop bubbling for more than a moment. Have ready boiling water to pour immediately into the kettle when the water begins to boil down.

Selecting a Hat.

Let the woman who has prominent features think twice before she buys a hat that sets back or off the face. Such a woman should wear a hat brought well forward, her hair should be as fluffy as possible, and a becoming veil will do wonders. Sharp outlines in hats should also be avoided by her. Lace edges and indented brims are good.

If the features are irregular, a hat with a brim crushed here and there is usually a suitable setting. The woman with a prominent nose has much to contend with. Her hats should avoid severeness in outline and should be set well forward, so that the prominent feature will appear a little less in size. On the other hand, the woman with a small or flat nose should not wear a hat that projects sufficiently to make the nose appear even more insignificant, nor a large hat that dwarfs it.

A hat under medium in size and with small flowers or short tips or bows of moderate size should be worn. With a small face and features huge picture hats should never be worn, even if the figure be tall and slight enough to carry them.

The Art of Powdering.

The application of a harmless face powder is a decided beautifier to most complexions, but while the majority of girls use powder very few understand the art of applying it properly.

In the first place, the tint of the powder should be suited to the coloring. A very dark person using white or pink powder looks absurd. The tint called Rachel is intended for a brunette, while a blond will find pink or white the more becoming.

Never use powder because it is powder and you imagine it a necessary toilet adjunct.

To make powder adhere to the skin an application of skin food or cold cream is necessary. All surfaces of grease should then be wiped from the face and the powder dusted off with a puff.

Powder the forehead, chin and nose before touching the cheeks, and then so dust round the cheeks that a small circle is left practically untouched by the powder. This allows for a little deeper color to be seen in this particular spot and adds to the effect.

Homemade Baby Walker.

A convenient and inexpensive "baby walker" can be made at home from an old chair. Take out the perforated seat and cut off the back. Shorten the legs if necessary so that the edge of the frame will come just under the baby's arms when standing. Put small casters on the legs. Make a triangle (about fourteen inches on the edges) of ticking for the seat. Suspend this seat from the frame by three strong straps. Adjust the seat so that the child can just touch its feet when sitting astride of one strap. In this contrivance baby learns to use his feet without resting his full weight too soon and soon learns to propel his walker at his own sweet will, thus amusing himself many an hour when otherwise he would want to be "danced" on his feet. It saves mother's back as well, for it can be pushed from one room to another without taking baby out.

Household Disinfectants.

A duty of the housewife is to see that every inch of her home is freed as far as possible of any accumulation of sebaceous matter that will serve to breed millions of germs of all sorts. The cellar, the kitchen and the bathroom should be subjected to the searchlight of investigation; then to the cleansing of a liquid disinfectant. Soap is not always best; it is usually not properly rinsed off, where disease germs may thrive and multiply. Any respectable druggist can prepare a strong liquid disinfectant that may be used and will also give explicit directions as to quantity. It costs but little, can be kept on hand and applied daily. The bathtub should be washed all over; the bowl, etc. Carpets, rugs, etc., are made brighter by wiping with a weak germicidal solution once a week.

The Hips.

If one hip is larger than the other go to work to learn the cause. Do you stand with them uneven? It is said that you can even the hips by persistently standing with the low one thrown up, thus reversing the error. Do you carry articles or hold up your skirt always on one side? Change the habit. A famous physician ordered a pair of shoes made for a patient, one shoe having a cork sole which raised the low hip, and the result was that the hips became even, so that the patient returned to common shoes. You can easily try this.

Oil Bottles.

When you wish to use glass bottles which have contained oil for some other purpose and find it difficult to remove traces of the oil try the following: Fill the bottle with ashes and place it in cold water, which should be heated gradually till it boils. Let it boil for an hour, and let the bottle remain in the water until cold. Then wash it with soapsuds, rinsing in clear water.

Quick Toast.

An easy way to prepare toast is to use end pieces of bread loaves. Over them pour quickly boiling water, allowing it to run off, or use pure milk over the pieces. Slash the pieces, not severing the crust, and put butter in between the cuts, also on top. Then set all in the oven in a deep plate. By the time coffee, chocolate, or tea is made the "easy toast" is done.

Looking Glasses.

To clean looking glasses you must first wash the glass all over with lukewarm soapsuds and a sponge. When dry rub it with a buckskin and a little prepared chalk, finely powdered. A splendid gloss may be also given to glasses by rubbing quickly with newspapers.

Skin Food.

A satisfactory skin food that will not induce hair to grow on the face is witch hazel cream made by heating one ounce each of white wax, spermaceti, lanolin and witch hazel together, then adding three ounces each of almond oil and rose water with one dram of tincture of benzoin.

One or two pairs of rubber gloves each month are an expense, of course, but two pairs a month will enable any one to have smooth hands and yet cook and wash dishes and scrub for a good part of each day.

Measuring Dew.

The measurement of dew has always been difficult because of the fact that no method heretofore has given exact results. M. Ferb describes a new sort of drosometer which has given satisfactory results and which is composed of a piece of paper which has been put through a special preparation and dipped in a chemical solution. This paper is exposed in a box placed during the night on the ground, the quantity of dew being indicated by the discoloration of the paper. A scale of tints is determined experimentally which is used for the purpose of comparison.

Rich Beggars.

In their efforts to secure cordial relations with the people of Tibet the British forces in Lassa distributed silver coins to the poor of that city. It is a striking testimony to the prosperity of the country that a number of the recipients were covered with jewels, while one drove up on a mule to get his share of the shillings. The Tibetans expressed their gratitude for the dole by putting out the tongue and holding up the fingers.

SHIRT WAIST COSTUMES.

The Nattiest of These Are Made In Four Pieces.

The new shirt waist suits will be made in one toned material or of some of the many varieties of cheviot mixtures which come in grays, with threads of blue, red and orange running through the weave.

Brown colorings with nub effects in a contrasting color make delightful suits of the shirt waist style.

This season these suits come in four pieces, the skirt, blouse, jacket, girdle and chemisette.

The blouse, which opens in front, may display a wash shirt waist or the little chemisette with its choker and small cape attachment.

Watteau has set his stamp on the ribbons of today, and many narrow

MAUVE CANVAS GOWN.

ribbons with pretty flower designs upon them outline bodices and are introduced between insertions and gatherings on waists. They give a most desirable touch of color on a gown. The wider the ribbon, the more fashionable and in most cases the softer the better. Louisines and serge woven ribbons are the best.

The smart gown illustrated emanates from a Parisian atelier and is fashioned from mauve canvas. There is nothing unusual about the plaited skirt, but there is decided originality in the little jacket. This effect is one of the latest conceits for autumn wear and depends for success upon its perfect cut. It is seamless save for the underarm curves. The back, which reaches a trifle below the waist, outlines the figure gracefully and is cut up a few inches at the side seams and finished with large gold buttons. Stitched bands of the material trim the coat. The very small turnover collar and revers are of white corded silk. The blouse is of mauve chiffon and is worn with a turnover lined collar and mauve ribbon tie. The hat of violet felt is trimmed with a series of stiffened rows of mauve ribbon, crowned by a bunch of mauve orchids.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Dairy and Creamery

The prospects for a large make of cheese and butter the balance of the season in Canada are bright. Never perhaps in the history of Canadian dairying have the pastures, taking the country as a whole, been better at this season. In Ontario especially there is abundance of grass, and little if any supplementary feed will be needed for some time. In eastern Ontario and extending through Quebec and into the maritime provinces the severe drought of May and early June caused pastures to dry up considerably, forming a serious menace to the milk flow. But copious rains late in June and in July have improved matters wonderfully, and the outlook is most hopeful for a large make.

In eastern Ontario and some parts of Quebec, where the dairy is largely the mainstay of the farmer, a drought leads to serious consequences. When a farmer cannot secure his usual return from the dairy and the hogs kept in connection with it he is in a bad way. The renewal of the pasture, therefore, means much in the districts referred to.

In central and western Ontario, though dairying forms an important part of the farmer's operations in many districts, he follows a more varied system of farming and consequently is not so seriously affected when the grass supply fails.

Kansas Farmers Co-operating.

About a year ago between eighty and ninety farmers in the vicinity of Bland, Kan., organized a co-operative company and erected a skimming station. The machinery and everything included in the plant cost them an even $1,200. They have made no effort to make butter, and it is not a creamery. During most if not all the time so far their butter fat has been sold to a creamery in Haven. During the past year the concern has paid a trifle more than the usual price for cream, but the policy has been decided upon of paying the same as other buyers for the next year, and then if any surplus remains after paying the 10 per cent dividend it will be distributed among the patrons to the amount of cream sold to it. This is substantially the Rochdale system. A 10 per cent dividend will be declared in a few weeks on the first year's business, and the company is flourishing. It has about eighty members.

Not a Rival of Good Butter.

"The dairy business is safe from cheap imitation butter, but it is not safe from a competitor," remarks Colon O. Lillie in Michigan Farmer. "Oleomargarine (uncolored) has come to stay, and it will cut quite a figure. Every pound of poor butter gives oleomargarine another friend. Oleomargarine is preferable to poor butter and is bound to displace all poor butter on the market. It will never affect the better grades of butter, because they are better than oleomargarine, and people will buy them in preference. But poor butter will sell less and less till in time it will be driven entirely from the market. People who will make poor butter should be compelled to eat it themselves, and with oleomargarine selling for what it is and at its normal price but little poor butter can find a place on the market."

One of the Impossibilities.

Producing cream with the same per cent of fat from day to day is one of the things that verge on the impossible, according to Hoard's Dairyman. There are too many things that cause variations. The speed of the separator bowl affects the cream by making it richer as the speed increases. Equally a slower motion makes a thin cream thinner. So where a hand separator is used there is no guarantee that an even motion is kept up, and the uneven motion produces an uneven cream. If the separator is crowded with a full milk flow and then for a short time the supply is lessened the result is first a thin cream and then a thick cream in small amount. The separator is not infallible in its cream product, and the fact should be recognized.

Indiana "Gospel" Meetings.

The Indiana State Dairy association has decided to conduct a series of one day meetings at points in the state where there are dairy interests of sufficient importance to warrant it, special attention being given to places where there have never been any meetings of the dairy association. Professor H. E. Van Norman, secretary of the state association, expects localities wanting them to notify him and to give sufficient time for selecting the dates and speakers and properly advertising the meetings.

Then the Cow Died.

If a cow is sick do not consult a cow doctor, but get a competent veterinarian. One time a local cow doctor advised us to give rubber salts to a valuable Jersey which was nearly due to calve. He warned us that to neglect this was to court the risk of losing the cow. "There was Byron Smith," he said. "He let his cow run on till I had to give her sixteen doses of salts—and then she died." We didn't give the salts, and the cow still lives.—Dairy and Creamery.

PROTECT THE COWS.

Cold Rains and Raw Winds Decrease the Flow of Milk.

Professor T. L. Haecker, writing on the fall care of cows, strongly emphasizes the necessity of giving them careful attention at this season. He says:

One night or even a few hours of cold rain cause an enormous shrinkage of milk. Food, comfort and contentment are the prime factors in successful dairying, and it is not too much to say that comfort is the primest factor. To feed well, but disregard the bodily comfort of a cow, is to court and insure disappointment. A cow will fail to elaborate a full mess of milk if she is wet or shivering from cold, no matter how generously she is fed.

Autumn is a more critical period for a cow fresh in milk than winter. Cold rains and raw winds are fruitful causes for decreasing milk. The first makes inactive the muscular system, while the latter so disturbs the nervous system that it fails to perform its work. Cows should therefore not be exposed to fall rains, left out during cold nights or confined in muddy or wet yards at any time.

The proof of this theory was clearly demonstrated by the Minnesota station herd two years ago. Some changes were being made in the cow barn which made it inconvenient to stable the cows for a few days, and just then a cold, rainy spell set in, to which the cows were exposed. There was not only a very marked shrinkage in milk and butter fat at once, but they failed to recover during the winter, though the feed was liberal and care the best that could be given. The cows gave 16.11 pounds of milk and .8 pound of butter fat a day during the winter. It was known when the shrinkage took place and why, but the attempt to recover it failed. The next year such an experience was guarded against, and the same herd gave a daily average of 28.4 pounds of milk and 1.2 pounds of fat.

Straining the Milk.

Milk should always be strained and cooled by dipping, stirring and surrounding by cold water immediately after milking, says an Ontario dairyman in American Cultivator. It should always be aired where the air is pure, at least fifty feet (or more if possible) from any swill barrel, hogpen, hog yard, feed trough, barnyard, milking yard or dusty road. Two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth make a good strainer. Cloth strainers should always be thoroughly washed, then boiled and hung in a pure atmosphere to dry.

Home Grown Ration.

In a test made at the New Jersey station a home grown ration made up of thirty-six pounds of cowpea silage and ten pounds of crimson clover hay, with six pounds of corn and cob meal, costing 16.57 cents per cow per day, produced as much milk and butter as a ration in which two-thirds of the protein was supplied by dried brewers' grains and cottonseed meal costing 17.15 cents.

He Scored Off Whistler.

One of the keepers at Windsor on one occasion scored neatly off the late James McNeil Whisoler, who was making a study of a picturesque clump of oaks.

Mr. Whistler could not endure to have anyone watch him while he was painting. He turned sharply to the intruder, with the fixed and angry stare peculiar to him.

"You fool!" he exclaimed. "You loutish clodhopper! Don't you know better than to stand there annoying me? What possible interest can you take in what I am doing?"

"Bless me," cried the man, "don't get excited, sir! I meant no harm; but I never in all my life, sir, saw an artist painting two pictures at once!"

"Two pictures!" exclaimed Whistler, bewildered.

"Yes, I said, sir," replied the keeper, quietly; "and I'm blessed, sir, if I don't like the one you've got your thumb through the best of the two!" And he pointed to the great palette, smeared with every conceivable tint, that Mr. Whistler held in his left hand.

What the Nice Gentleman Said.

A certain gushing lady took her four-year-old daughter to a photographer. The little one could not be made still. The camera man was as nice and suave as he could be, called the child all the sweet, endearing names he could think of, while using every device of gentle persuasion to make the little wiggler keep still. Finally he turned to the despairing mother and said.

"Madam, if you will leave your darling with me for a few minutes I think I can succeed in taking her lovely face to perfection."

The mother withdrew for a short time. Soon the photographer summoned her back and exhibited a highly satisfactory negative. When they reached home the mother asked:

"Nellie, what did that nice gentleman say to you when I left you alone with him?"

"Well, he thaid," lisped Nellie, "'If you don't thit still, you ugly thquint eyed monkey, I'll thake the life out of you.' Then I that very thtill mamma!"

24th OF MAY

Flowers & Plants in Pots or Boxes.
(Boys and Girls)

Any potted plant as fuchsia, geranium, Pelargonium, Rose (named), primrose.

Bouquet of Wild Flowers, Bouquet of Garden Flowers, Collection of Native Ferns in pots or boxes, Collection of Exotic Ferns in pots or boxes.

Vegetables—Boys and Girls.

12 Radishes, 4 roots Lettuce, 1 bunch Grass, 12 Onions, 1 bunch Parsley. Each competitor to have three out of this list.

Cooking Department—Girls only

Loaf of White Bread made with yeast, not yeast cakes, Loaf Brown Bread, Sponge Cake, Roll Jelly Cake, Layer Cake, 6 Ginger Snaps, 6 Plain Cookies, small Fruit Cake, 6 small Tarts—any sort of preserve or jelly, 4 Potatoes boiled in skins; Sample of mixed Home-made Candy.

Sewing, Plain and Fancy.
(Girls only)

Kitchen Apron, 4 Samples of Button-holes, Clothespin Bag, Kettle Holder, Darning Stocking or sock darned, Wool Sock or Stocking darned, Sofa Pillow of any sort not embroidered, Doiley embroidered, Toilet Cover—any stitch as outline, Huckaback darning, Hemstitched Handkerchief. Best Dressed Doll, to be competed for by little girls under eight only.

Special Prizes

will be awarded for Girls Best Collection of Everything, Boys Best Collection, Best Handwriting—boy or girl, Best Loaf of Brown Bread, best 4 Button holes, best Darning on Stocking of any sort.

Art Department—Boys and Girls

Drawing in Pencil, Ink, Crayon, Sepia, and Water Colors—any subject.

(Boys only, of any age).

Wood-carving, plain and ornamental; Maps, colored.

Photography

(School Boys and Girls, age not limited)

Portraits; Landscape, Cumberland and Comox scenery.

Parents and friends intending to offer prizes will please leave their name with secretary Carey and Mr Bennett as soon as convenient as it is the intention to publish list by May 1st

Rules to be strictly observed:—

1. All plain sewing to be hand-work
2. Cultivated flowers in bouquets will not be recognized unless grown in exhibitor's garden
3. Any child exhibiting another person's work, cooking, plants, vegetables, pictures, &c, as their exhibit, will be debarred from receiving any prize

• • •

Telegraphic News

St Petersburg, 4th—Several transports will leave Cronstadt on May 6 for South America conveying crews and military stores for the equipment of warships purchased by Russia from Chilen and Argentina.

Tokio, 4th—Dense fogs continue to prevail on the China and Japanese seas. It is indefinitely known to the Japanese that on May 2nd. ships of the Russian second pacific squadron were in port Mt. Numerous steamers are constantly plying between Saigon and the Russian warships with full cargoes of provisions and cattle. The American and German newspaper correspondent at Shanghai have chartered a steamer ostensibly to view the coming naval battle. The vessel here reported as flying the French flag but it is believed she is really Russian property with a mission to locate Admiral Togo.

Singapore, 4th—The British str. Selangor which arrived here today reports having passed a division of Russian warships of Jugra midway between the island of Penang and Singapore this morning.

Malacca, Straits Settlements, 4th A Russian division consisting of 4 battleships, cruisers and a gunboat accompanied by 5 colliers is now passing Malacca.

Amoy, China, 4th—A typhoon which swept over the coast of South China this week is said to have damaged the Russian 2nd squadron considerably. The lighter vessels are reported to have been scattered. Shipping now expects further delay in the execution of Rojestvensky's plan as a result of damage sustained by the fleet.

St Petersburg, 4th—Rumors have been current for several days that Charles Michwab and Chas Flint of New York have effected the sale of the Argentina and Chilian navies to Russia. It is even declared that several transports are leaving Kronstadt with sailors to man the purchased vessels. 15 special trucks capable of conveying 120 ton submarines have been constructed at the Purloff Iron Works for the transportation of submarines of the Bou bnoff and Holland types to Vladivostok. The admiralty is also sending ten 60 foot naptha launches there.

Lodz, Poland, 4th—7 persons were fatally wounded by a Cossacks patrol yesterday evening who fired into the midst of a crowd engaged in singing patriotic songs in front of the Church of the Cross.

Bellingham, 4th—The E K Wood Lumber Co. has paid the export tax claimed by B. C. on logs shipped to the U. S.

• • •

The Wrong Room.

"While spending a vacation at Bedford Springs, Pa., some years ago," said a Baltimore lawyer the other day, "I went late one night to my room, as I supposed, unlocked the door and was startled by a woman's screams. I realized at once that I had got into the wrong room. You may be sure I did not waste any time getting out into the corridor, locking the door again and entering my room, which happened to be the next one.

"While I was doing this the woman continued screaming, alarming the whole hotel. A crowd soon gathered, and when the woman could be persuaded to open the door she declared there was a man in her room. Of course no intruder was found, and, as the door was locked when the crowd gathered, the lady was told that she must have had a nightmare and imagined she saw a man in her room—I kept quiet, and every one else in the hotel was convinced that the lady's imagination had worked upon her fears."

Popular Weather Notions.

How often do we hear the remark "We shall have rain, the atmosphere is so heavy." The reverse is true. When one sees smoke hanging from a chimney, with a tendency to sink to the ground, it indicates that the atmosphere is light—in fact, too light to float the smoke. When the smoke rises from the chimney, it indicates a heavy atmosphere. A column of smoke is not a bad barometer, for a barometer simply records the pressure of the atmosphere. When the atmosphere is light and the smoke settles, the pressure on the mercury is light, and the column falls, indicating storm. When the atmosphere is heavy and the smoke rises, the pressure is greater and the column rises, indicating fair weather. Pleasure seekers and others before starting out should therefore watch the smoke.

The Three D's.

"Down in Greensboro," said a citizen of that North Carolina town, "I knew three 'drummers.' They seemed to be boon companions. The first one traveled for a large brewing company in Baltimore, and the second represented a wholesale drughouse in the west. These two men, while going through the south, fell in with a man who was selling coffins to undertakers in the country towns. When the trio reached Greensboro to spend Sunday—you know all the 'drummers' come into town to spend Sunday—they had already been christened the three D's—Drinks, Drugs and Death.

A Royal Tragedy.

Frederick I. of Prussia was killed by fear. His wife was insane, and one day she escaped from her keepers and, dabbling her clothes in blood, rushed upon her husband while he was dozing in his chair. King Frederick imagined her to be the white lady whose ghost was believed to appear whenever the death of a member of the royal family was to occur, and he was thrown into a fever and died in six weeks.

The Attraction.

Gladstone told Lord Ronald Gower that once when he visited Rome he accidentally met Macaulay, who introduced himself to the statesman. On Macaulay's telling him that he took a daily walk in St. Peter's, Gladstone asked him what most attracted him in that place. "The temperature," was the answer.

Very Likely.

Sister Sue—In my new play, Mr. Daniels, the hero and the villain are to fight a duel.

Daniels—And who will get the worst of it?

Brother Tom—The audience.

A Money Maker.

He—My brother is making more money than he can spend.

She—What is he doing?

He—Working in the mint.

An Autumn Chant.

The leaves are turning yellow,
The porch's charm has died
And Mabel and her fellow
Now lallygag inside

As They "Cop" Together.

He—Well, dear, if I am a fool I can't help it.

She—But you can help showing it, dear. Other men do.—Life.

Age Doesn't Count.

They say he's old enough to be
Her father. That is true,
But then quite rich enough is he
To be her husband too.

Uncertain Age.

Oldbeau (growing romantic) — Ah, how I wish I had lived in the knightly days of old!

Miss Youngthing (growing weary)—Didn't you?

Entirely Different.

"It's all very well before a girl's married for her to get a flower in her hair," remarked the observer of events and things, "but it's an entirely different matter if, after she's married, she gets her hair in the flour."

Short Coal Mining Course

THIS CONTAINS only the information necessary to qualify persons to pass the Mine Foreman's Examinations. It requires less work and less time than the complete course, yet those that finish it will have a good knowledge of the art of mining.

Subjects Taught in the Course.

Arithmetic.
Mensuration and Trigonometric Functions.
Gases Met with in Coal Mines.
Mine Ventilation.
Economic Geology of Coal.
Prospecting for Coal and Location of Openings.
Shafts, Slopes and Drifts.
Methods of Working Coal Mines.
Mine Surveying.
Mine Machinery.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
SCRANTON, PA.

INFORMATION WANTED

As to the whereabouts of C R Distler, who left Vancouver about 10 months ago for Cumberland. Any particulars regarding same will be gratefully received by his uncle, Rudolph Distler, care of R S Robertson, Cumberland, BC.

72 PIECES OF NEW SHEET MUSIC FREE

Chance to Join a Club That Will Make and Save Money for You.

Everybody should join the Mutual Literary Music Club of America. There is nothing else like it anywhere. It costs almost nothing to join and the benefits it gives are wonderful. It enables you to purchase books and periodicals, music and musical instruments at special cut prices. It secures reduced rates at many hotels. It answers questions free of charge. It offers scholarships and valuable cash prizes to members. It maintains club rooms in many cities for its members. In addition, every member receives the official magazine entitled "Every Month" a publication in a class by itself, including 6 pieces of high-class vocal and instrumental music (full size) each month without extra charge! 72 pieces in one year in all. YOU CAN GET ALL OF THESE BENEFITS FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

The full yearly membership fee is One Dollar for which you get all above, and you may withdraw any time within three months if you want to do so and get your dollar back. If you don't care to spend $1.00, send 25 cents for three months membership. Nobody can afford to pass this offer by. You will get your money back in value many times over. Full particulars will be sent free of charge, but if you are wise you will send in your request for membership with the proper fee at once. The 25 cts. three months membership offer will soon change. Write at once addressing your letter and enclosing $1.00 for full year's membership or twenty-five cents for three months to

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NOTICE.

I beg to inform the publictha on and after January 1st, 1904, my business will be strictly cash, by so doing I can give my Patrons better satisfaction.

T. H. CAREY, Tailor.

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Compound Word: How to Write Them.
Studies in English Literature.

$1 a Year. Send 10c for sample copy
CORRECT ENGLISH, Evanston, Ill.

TENDERS.

Re Mortgage Sale of Property hereinafter mentioned

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to one o'clock p m., Saturday, February 11th, 1905, for the purchase of the West half of North West quarter of Section Ten, and the West half of the South West quarter of Section Seventeen, Hornby Island, Nanaimo District, locally known as "C.T. Mitchell's Place."

The undersigned does not bind himself to accept any tender.

C.N. WESTWOOD, Mortgagee,
22 King's Road, Victoria, BC.

HENRY A. DILLON, J.P.
NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, REAL ESTATE INSURANCE AGENT, COMMISSIONER SUPREME COURT BC

Rents received, debts collected,
Farms valued, Deeds registered,

Deeds, Wills, Mining Papers, &c., drawn.
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Novelties, Pictures,
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Livery AND Teaming

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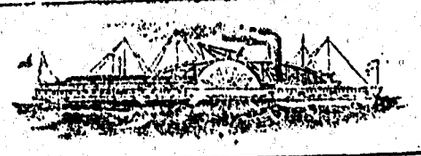
THE CUMBERLAND NEWS
Issued Every Tuesday.
W. B. ANDERSON, - - - MGR

The columns of THE NEWS are open to all who wish to express therein views o matters of public interest.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1905

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry



S. S. "City of Nanaimo."

Sails from Victoria Tuesday, 7 a.m., for Nanaimo, calling at North Saanich Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay and Crofton when freight or passengers offer.

Leaves Nanaimo Tuesday, 5 p.m., for Union Bay and Comox.

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

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

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

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De. 9 00	Victoria	De 3.0
" 9.28	Coldstream	" 3 2
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 4.2
" 11 00	Duncan's	" 5.0
P.M.		P M.
" 12 35	Nanaimo	" 6 4
Ar 12.53	Wellington	Ar. 6 55

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No. 1—Daily A.M.		No 3—Sunday A.M.
De. 8.00	Wellington	De. 3 0
" 8.20	Nanaimo	" 3.1
10 02	Duncan's	" 5.0
" 10.42	Koenig's	" 5 30
" 11.38	Coldstream	" 6.32
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FRANCIS D. LITTLE
Manager.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an Act extending the time for the commencement of the construction of the Company's line of railway and for the expenditure thereon, of ten per cent of the amount of the capital and reducing the amount of the capital and permitting the Company to construct the railway in sections.

Dated the 24th January, 1905.

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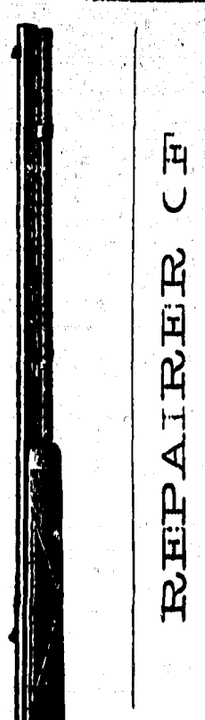

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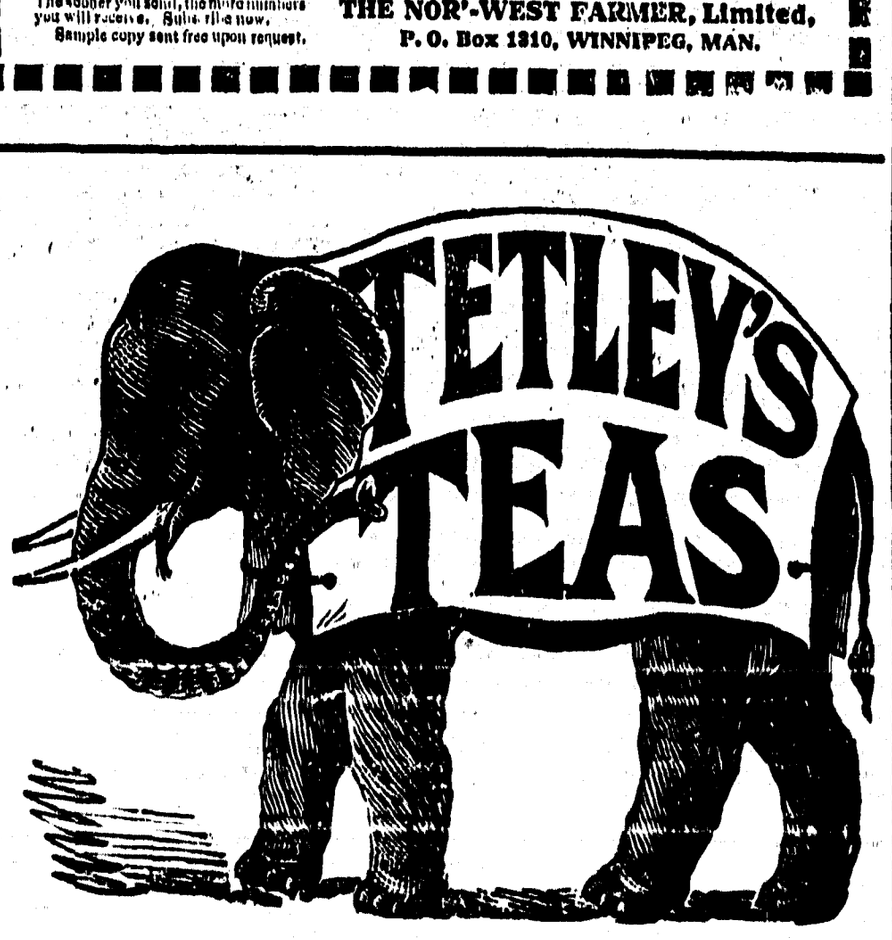

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My Lady Peggy Goes to Town

By FRANCES AYMAR MATHEWS

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CHAPTER I.

KENNASTON castle lies in Surrey. The Earl of Exham is master of the picturesque old pile and of the estate and decidedly the slave of the very considerable number of debts which were up to his lordship's ears when he came of age, some four and fifty years ago, and by this time have reached almost to the crown of his head. He is also father to his son and heir, Kennaston of Kennaston, and to the heir's tall twin, my Lady Peggy.

My Lady Peggy at this particular moment sits a-swinging on the top branch of a plum tree at the foot of the kitchen garden, whence she commands a tolerable view of the highway.

"Impertinent sun!" cries Peggy, shading her handsome eyes with her hand as she stares off along the dusty road. "How is't you dare shine when there's no fine gentleman a-coming from the east, no gallant with disheveled locks, powdered shoulders, disordered mien, distracted looks, spurs a-digging into his beast, lips apart, heart beating like spent rabbit's and 'Peggy, lovely Peggy,' the clapper to his eager tongue at every jolt of his saddle, every rut of his way? Go cloud yourself, I say, since Sir Percy tarries. I'd have the skies weep, even if I can't." A peal of merriest laughter concludes this sally, and an apronful of plums comes tumbling down all over the other young woman who stands under the tree in waiting on her mistress.

"Is his lordship not yet in sight, my lady?" asks this one.

"Nay; that is not he, Chockey, and, whisk me, but when his lordship does come he'll find a very sorry entertainment. I swear, as dad says, I'll not see him when he does appear; that will not I. Nay; shake not your head, girl. Is't not true that Lady Peggy had once a lover?"

"'Twere truer say a dozen of that sort of gentry, madam," replies the buxom Chockey as she sorts the plums, the best in her bonnet, the flaws over the wall, where the chickens and hens cackle to the refuse.

"Well, well, twenty, if you like, but one more favored than the rest—the properest sort of man at saddle, gun, line, wrestle, toast, song or dance; honest, straightforward, beautiful as dad says the angels are he saw painted on the walls at Rome. Speak I truth, eh, Chockey?"

"Madam, that you do."

"And this paragon so worshiped his Peggy as when she went off a three months since to visit her godmother in Kent he vowed by all the saints in the calendar he'd scarce survive until her return. False or true, eh, Chockey?"

My Lady Peggy punctuated this query by an accurate aim and hit on the top of her waiting woman's head, with an especially large plum.

"True, madam," dodging the fruit and still with an eye on the road.

"And then back comes my Lady Peggy, cutting short her stay in Kent, where she had much pleasure, to tell the truth, in the society of a very fine young nobleman."

"Lawk, madam! Another?" interrupted the faithful Chockey.

"Another, Chock," vouchsafes her mistress. "Sweet, sweet Sir Robin McTart!"

"Oh, my lady!" cries the girl, vainly endeavoring to conceal a smile.

"Aye, Chock," proceeds Peggy, "I say again, a sweet and most entrapping young man."

"Madam, a squint eye, a wry nose, an underlip that hangs, a pair of fox teeth and a chin that's gone a-huntin' for his throat!"

"Tut, tut, Chock!" laughs Lady Peggy, leaning back in her leafy bower. "What's all that to a nimble wit, a galloping conversation and a faithful heart?" Lady Peggy's tone is as light as the May breeze blowing her soft locks about her lovely, blooming face, full of mockery, witchery—and then a bit of a sigh, low as flowers' whispers, and up with her decorped head higher than before, as in the half mannish tone her twinship and long playfellowship with her brother have given her, she adds curtly:

"D'ye see aught coming yet, Chock?"

"No, my lady, not yet," answers the girl ruefully.

Peggy bites her lips until they hurt.

"As I was a-saying, Chock, your mistress cuts short her visit, sends word to her lover she'll be home o' Thursday, and, as I live, today's the Monday after, and him still on the way! See him!" Peggy's white teeth close tight and her eyes flash and her little hands clinch. "Not I! Let him come now and he goes again faster than he ever traveled. The vain coxcomb! The deceitful, coxening, graceless puppet! He'll ne'er set eyes on her he used to call his Peg again or I die for't!" And Peggy jumped to the ground.

"Madam, madam!" exclaims Chockey, pointing joyfully to a cloud of dust far up the highway. "Look! Yonder comes Sir Percy! Don't I know? Ain't I watched his long roan any day this twelvemonth a-turnin' by the lodge?"

Lady Peggy seizes Chockey's arm and runs breathless to the house, in, a-scrambling up the broad stairs to her chamber, a-pulling out of drawers from their chests, a-hunting of ribbons and fallals, combs, brushes, kerchiefs, perfumes, patches, powder, whatever else besides.

"Hurry, Chock! Do my hair as he likes it!" urges Lady Peggy.

"Lawk, madam! I thought you swore just now you'd never set eyes on Sir Percy again?"

"You thought! Bless you, Chock, never be a-wasting your time a-thinking where a woman's concerned. When her heart steps up and lays hold the reins the steed gallops to the goal. She's always time to think after she's acted."

"Yes, madam," concurs Chockey, with a mental reservation back of her mouthful of pins. "There, my lady, your ladyship's hair is lovely, your Levantine gown becomes you like a pheasant do its plumage, and your eyes is a-shinin' with love and"—

"Tut, girl! It's anger, wrath, temper—so!" Peggy marches up and down before the mirror, tossing her lovely head. "Thus attired, Chock, a lady can flout, deride, harass and madden one of the opposite sex as can she not do in cotton frock and fruit stained apron. Give me my comfit box, I pray. Tell me how long Sir Percy now hath been cooling his heels in the drawing room?"

"But little lacking the hour, madam."

"Good! I'd keep him there until Thursday an I could. Now go tell him I'll be with him presently."

Chockey went.

Lady Peggy stood at the door ajar. She heard the impatient footsteps of her lover below, but yet she tarried, tapping her high red heel on the sill.

"Lud!" cried she. "An I show no proper spirit, Percy's uncle 'll have the right of it when he says of one he's never seen yet: 'She's a-hunting your bank notes, boy! She's heiress to debts, sir, and by my life, sir, I'll never father-in-law her so long as I'm above the sod, sir!' Despicable old wretch! As if 'twere not Percy I adored, without a care if he have a farthing to his fortune or a roof to his head!"

And then Chockey, her palm warm with a sovereign, came with a rush.

"My lady," cries she, "'f you could see Sir Percy! White as milk, trembling', shakin', chatterin', a-beggin' and a-prayin' as you'll condescend to go to him inside of another hour!"

"White, said you, Chock?"

The girl nods vehemently.

"Shaking?"

"Aye, madam."

"Like to faint, think you?"

"Like to die, my lady."

Then Lady Peggy, laughing, humming such a gay snatch of a song, comes tripping down the stairs, pulling out her petticoats, stopping her lover's

"Lud, Sir Percy, is't you?"

outstretched arms of eagerness with such a splendid courtesy as any court lady might have envied.

Still laughing, "Lud, Sir Percy, is't you?" amazed.

"Aye," returns he, more amazed than she, and standing off with dropped arms. "Whom did you think it was?"

"Another. My woman's stupid, and when she described the gallant that she did it matched a different sort of him than you, methinks. However, let's be civil. The crops are good, the game likely to be later; the king in health. Prithee, have a chair." And Peggy swept a second courtesy, motioning toward a seat.

"Peggy, sweet lips, joy of my soul, what's it? Not one warm word for him who only lives for thee? Who's counted every hour since he parted from you, eh?" The young man draws nearer to her and bends upon his knee, venturing as he does so to take her hand in his.

"Since you spent your time a-counting the hours, sir, pray you, how many hours have passed since in this same room we parted, now three months, three weeks and a few days since?"

Sir Percy sprang to his feet.

"Zounds, Peggy, and you flout me so!"

"Zounds, Sir Percy, did not I write you—and very well you know writing's not my forte—that I'd be home o' Thursday?"

"Aye, but I never got it until this morning. Then did I put spurs and leave my uncle in the lurch to fly to you."

"What, sir! Not get my letter? An idle, silly and foolish excuse. I sent it by Bickers, and trustier man ne'er breathed. He vowed me he'd put it in your hands."

"Peggy, believe whichever of the two you like, but in mercy tell me what kept you so long away? I've heard rumors of another. Eh, Peg, 'tis not true, swear me 'tis not true? Oh, by the hue of my visage must you know what jealous pangs have racked me!"

Lady Peggy nods her head maliciously.

"Jealous pangs, forsooth! And you thought to medicine them, I dare be sworn, with vaulting the country over in the wake of Lady Diana Weston, the greatest heiress in the market! Bah, sir, and you've heard rumors! I'll match 'em. I've seen the minx from afar. She is handsome, sir. Your taste does you credit."

"Peg, I swear 'twas but to please my uncle!" cries Sir Percy.

"Aye, and so displease me!"

"Nay; you know too well that I'll never do that of my will. But my uncle, as I've told you, must be coaxed, and then when once I gain his consent to seeing you our battle's won. To see thee, Peg, 's to worship thee! Lord Gower 'll kneel when he beholds thee!"

"Our me no ours, sir!" returned Peggy. "Let's here and now make an end on't all. You go pound the roads after your new mistress with her acres and notes, and I"—

"Well, you what?" asks the young man impetuously and yet with a certain grave dignity.

"Oh, I'll acquit myself to a certainty with one that's faithful as the sun and gallant from his head to his heels."

"What's his name?" inquires Sir Percy in a hard, strained voice. "If he's a better man, Peg, and you can say you love him—God keep me!"

"His name's a very honorable and ancient one. He's Sir Robin McTart, twenty-third baronet!"

"Peggy!"

If a thunderbolt had fallen betwixt Peggy's red shoes and his brown ones Percy could not have been more astounded.

"Well, sir?" returns she, scarce controlling the twitching of her lips.

"A milksop, molly coddle! Oh, Peggy, an you drop me, take a better man! Peg, you're a-joking. Not that bumpkin! I've never seen him, but report has it he's afeared if one of his own dogs looks him in the eye and bays!"

"Sir Percy, have you finished?" inquires Peggy, with dignity.

"No, have I not. By my soul, Peg, an you pitch me to blazes for that jackanapes, I'll go as fast as wine and dice and cards and brawls and usurers and all that sort of crew can carry me. I'll up to London, and one morning when your brother sends you word he's found me with a rapier stuck in my throat, my pockets empty and 'Peggy' writ on the scrap of paper a-lying over my heart, then you'll believe Percy loved you."

"Lud, sir, men are apt at such chatter, and a fortnight after the vicar's a-publishing their banns with the other lady."

"Peg!" He takes her kerchief end as it droops away from her pretty long throat in his fingers. He looks down deep into her eyes. His voice shakes, so does his hand.

"Whatever betides, my bonny sweetheart, there's only one that 'll ever have banns read with me, and that's"—He takes her by surprise and by the shoulders and squares her to the mirror in its niche.

"Farewell, Peg, since you send me. It's cards and dice, for, by the gods, I can't live a quiet life lacking your smiles."

In two minutes more Chockey, from the upper window, saw the long roan flying away from Kennaston faster than she ever galloped to it and went down to find her young mistress a-lying prone in a fine wrinkled heap of silken gown, lace frills and furbelows on the threadbare carpet of the big drawing room.

To rush across the wide hall to the dining room, seize a game knife, back again, cut her mistress' stays, pour a glass of cider down Lady Peggy's throat, willy nilly; clap her palms, pound her back, set her on her feet and half carry her to her chamber occupied not many minutes for stout Chockey.

"Lawk, my lady," said she, surveying the prostrate form on the couch, arms akimbo, eyes saucer wide, "who'd ever have thought to see your haughty ladyship so mauled for the sake of any gentleman as lives?"

Lady Peggy lay still, but presently from the depths of the pillows she spoke.

"I ain't mauled, Chock; not I." Her ladyship now sat up and stared around the big room. "It's only for sorrow for having had to disappoint Sir Percy on account of dear Sir Robin."

"Oh!" ejaculates the worthy Chockey in a tone of undisguised and sarcastic disbelief.

"Chockey!" exclaimed her mistress in the tone of a drill sergeant, now rising to her feet.

"Lawk, my lady, I didn't mean nothin'."

"Chockey," echoes Lady Peggy faintly, sinking to her knees, "whatever 'll I do? Oh, Chock, Chock, and Sir Percy just the center of my heart, and me to behave to him like a brute! Out of my sight! Away with you! There's the first bell a-ringing for dinner. Say to daddy I'm too deep in my handwriting lessons to eat today! Say to him I'm gone out to break the new colt and not got back. Say to him I'm"—

And Lady Peggy fell a-weeping with such violence as Chockey had never seen, and, being a wise damsel, she left her mistress alone and went down to soothe the gouty earl, tied to his chair, as best she could for the absence of his daughter Peg from dinner.

The earl forsooth was a testy gentleman, and his girl was his plague and his pride. On her, rather than on his heir, the old man's fancy was set, for the reason that Kennaston, disclaiming all the country sports, the half wild outdoor life, the lusty joys and racing bumps and cups that had been vastly helpful in reducing the little his parent had started his career with, had elected instead to try his luck at that most inscrutable, vile trade of scribbling!

Peg's twin, her fellow in height and build, which made a slender youth of him indeed, had gone up to London quill armed, ink fingered, brain possessed with rhymes, empty pursed, determined to carve with such unlikely weapons as that apt bird, the goose, furnishes, a fame and fortune for himself that should dazzle the world and recoup the fortunes of his well nigh fallen house.

While the earl jeered, Peg, herself scarce able to spell a two syllabled word, looked up to her brother as nothing short of whatever stood in her mind for Shakespeare; for, low be it spoke, the fair Peggy had small notion of books, their makers or their pleasurable usage. To her they represented waste time almost, and only as a means of communication with Kennaston did she, since his absence began, pore daily over a dictionary, a speller and a copy book.

So sat she now, a couple of months after the parting betwixt her and Sir Percy, lips pursed, brows knit, goose feather in finger, poring over a blank sheet of paper first and from it turning to the closely writ page of a letter from her twin.

Chockey sat on a stool hard by—they were both in the buttery, for Lady Peggy was apt with all the mysteries of housekeeping and had as fine a churning, as big cheeses, as fat chickens, as nice eggs, as good hams, as any other in the county. Had she not, the earl, her father, had lacked something or all of his comfort. Chockey, then, sat working butter, squeezing all the white milky bubbles back and forth in the wooden bowl and printing the pats in the trays, while her mistress sighed, swallowed and at last burst forth in speech.

"Chockey, I shall fall into a fit an I've ever another letter to write in this world. The last I writ was for Sir Robin to introduce him to Lord Kennaston when he should go up to town, and belike I forgot to give it to him as I promised and have it safe here. It took me a week to finish, and I've copied all the words out of it I can, yet do I lack thousands more, methinks, to say what I would to my brother. Lud! Learning's a wonderful thing! Look at that, Chock!"

Lady Peggy holds up the well covered pages of Kennaston's letter before the eyes of the abigail.

"Aye, madam," giggles this one. "It has the air to me of where spiders has been a-fightin'! Now, for true, my lady, do it say words as has a meanin'?"

"Listen," replies the mistress, reading off quite glibly, since 'tis the one hundredth time since she got it that she's rehearsed the same to herself:

Sweet Sister Peggy—I'd have written before but that literature pays ill until a man hath contrived by preference and patronage the rather than by his wits to place himself at evens with the great and the distinguished. So far I find fame's hill hard in the climbing, but do I not complain, for there's that spirit reigning in my breast as bids me welcome poverty, even starvation, lead it but to the some-time recognition of my talents. I take up my 'pen not to riddle your ears with plaints, but on another matter, which is Sir Percy.

Sir Percy, as you know, came up to town, now these seven weeks agone, straight as a die to my meager chambers, where welcome was spelled, I can assure thee, all over the bare floor, barer board and barer master thereof, for of a truth I love him as should I the brother I had hoped he'd be! Peg, what's this thou'st done to the lad? Thrown him, a gallant with as big a heart as God ever made, over into the devil's own mire for sake of that little tow haired sprat, Robin McTart, with his pate full of himself and none other, so I've heard say, for never set I eyes upon the blackguard from Kent! Zounds, twin! What are ye women made of? And I write to say Percy, what with carousals and brawls and drink and fights and all night at the gaming table and all day God knows where, 's fast a-throwing himself piecemeal into the grave he's a-digging daily for your cruel sake. Could you but see him! A ghost! Wan, with eyes full of blood spots and hair unkempt! Madam, there's love for you, and love's what ladies like. Go match him, sister, with McTart if you can, but twin me no more ever again an you and I wear black ribbons for Percy de Bohun!

Lady Peggy's lip quivers. So does Chockey's.

"Lawk, my lady!" cries the girl, splashing tears into the butter, recklessly.

"'Black ribbons,' Chock. 'A ghost,' Chock. 'McTart,' Chock. Oh, mercy, what's to become of me?" Peggy's tears smart her eyes as she flings the goose quill over to a cheese on the shelf, where it sticks and one day surprises the vicar at his supper.

"Get out of my sight!" she flings after it. "I can't write. Who can write out her heart and soul when it's so hard even to speak it? Oh, would I were my brother for one fine half hour!" cries Peggy, rising and stamping up and down the stone floor of the buttery.

"And if you were, madam?" asks Chockey meekly. "What then?"

"I'd swear—yea, would I—such a lot of splendid oaths as 'd ease my mind and let me hear from my own lips what a fool's part I'd played with my own, my adored Percy! Could I but see him, as Kennaston says!" Peggy in her progress now upsets a pan of cream and has genuine pleasure in splashing it about over her slippers as she speaks.

"But I! What am I? A girl, swaddled in petticoats and fallals; tethered to an apron and a besom and a harpsichord and a needle. Yet can I snap a rapier, fire a pistol, jump a ditch, land a fish, for my brother taught me. Still it's girl, girl, sit by the fire and spin; dawdle, dally!" The cream now spots up as far as Peggy's chin and flecks its dimple.

"Stop at home, nor stir abroad! Smile, ogle!" each word emphasized with heel and toe.

"And"—Lady Peggy now flops back into her chair, breathless—"wait on man's will and whims. That, Chock, is what 'tis to be a woman."

"Aye, 'tis," assents the waiting woman. "But yet, my lady, if I dared make bold, there's summat your ladyship might do, an my lady, your ladyship's mother, came back home again from her visit to your uncle in York."

"Out with it," says Peggy hopelessly, folding up her attempted letter and tucking it in her reticule.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The most inexcusable thing in the world is to unjustly abuse a decent citizen.

It doesn't do people any good to be old enough to know better unless they are also too old to enjoy meanness.

Every man needs a chart to tell him the degrees of kinship in his family, but his wife knows them so well she can say them backward.

The truth about some people who seem to be doing so much is that they always put things off until the last minute and then have to rush.

The early bird may get the worm, but the late bird has as good an argument: He gets his rest which the early bird misses and has never yet starved.

Be patient with the girl who takes so long to dress. By and by she will be able to do up the work and dress herself and three or four children in half the time she takes for herself now.

Dangers of Melancholy.

The weak, broken spirited person grows morbid and melancholy, and the brain degenerates rapidly under the influence of these mental states. Melancholia is something that comes more within the province of the will power than anything else. It can be cast off and avoided only in this way. Sometimes for the lack of stimulating the will physicians will recommend a change of occupation, scenery and association. This is merely an attempt to rescue the mind from introspection and give the will an opportunity to assert itself. Sometimes this is accomplished, and then, if followed up by cultivating the will, a permanent cure may be effected.—Exchange.

Expected Acquisitions.

"You don't belong to one of the oldest families, do you?" said the supercilious woman.

"No," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "But after we get the girls married we expect to have several of the oldest families belonging to us."

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

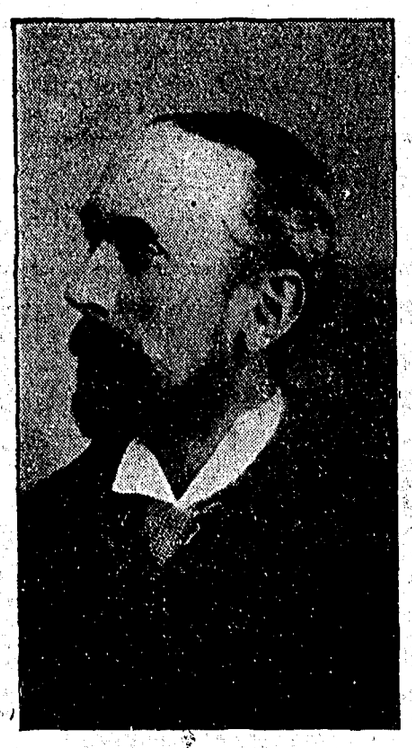
CUMBERLAND, B. C.

WESTERN CANADIAN EDITORS

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

No. 24.

ARTHUR S. BARTON



ARTHUR S. BARTON

Editor and Proprietor of the Boissevain Recorder.

While the majority of western editors are young—some of them, indeed, so young that elsewhere than in the West they would be junior clerks or apprentices—there are in Manitoba and the Territories some who are old both in years and experience. The strenuous times of the West make old men of young ones fast, but there are, in the newspaper business—which is proverbially a profession of and for young men—some who modify and temper its exuberant vigor by an infusion of moderation and caution. Among the men who contribute these desirable characteristics, without in any way lessening the iniative and vim which are perhaps the most distinguishing features of western journalism, few would be sooner accorded a place, by universal consent, than Arthur S. Barton, editor of the Boissevain Recorder.

Mr. Barton is forty-seven years of age, having been born in 1857. By birth he is an Englishman, his early home being at Bromborough, Cheshire. He remained in England until he was twenty-three years of age, and in the interval before coming to Canada he had a wide variety of experiences, all of which proved of value in widening his horizon and begetting those qualities of adaptability the possession of which is one of the essentials of success in the early days of any country's development.

In 1880 Mr. Barton determined to come to Canada, and located at Meaford, Ont. He remained there, engaging in farming for a year. Those were the days in which the eyes of Eastern Canada were turned towards the West. It was the era of the Canadian Hejira, when whole communities in Ontario trekked for the boundless prairies of the West, where the sons of the men who had hewn out farms from the primeval forest dreamed of farms mile-wide, and of the easy tillage of the league-long furrow. The westward boom struck Meaford, and one of the first to listen to the spell of the West was the young Englishman who a year before had arrived from across the Atlantic. He stayed not at Winnipeg—then in the beginning of that world-famous inflation of land values, the collapse of which it took ten years to recover—and right through to the then little known district of Turtle Mountain. Here he took up a farm, and shortly became one of the most prominent and respected residents of the district. Mr. Barton proved himself a successful farmer, and after twenty years of active agricultural life, was enabled, in 1901, to retire with a competence. The editor of the Recorder thus adds another to the almost innumerable instances of men of industry and ability who, though with no previous agricultural experience, have achieved a success that in a few years has placed them in independent circumstances, wholly through the soil wealth and fertility of the prairie fields of the West.

When, some three years ago, Mr. Barton retired from active farm work—though he still retains large farming interests—he began to look around for an occupation to which he could devote his time. The local Conservative paper, the Recorder, was in need of reorganization, and Mr. Barton decided to interest himself in the concern, and undertake the management of the paper, and see if he could not duplicate, in the realm of journalism, the success he had made in the department of agriculture. The experiment was obviously one of some risk. Mr. Barton was well on the shady side of forty, and there is a wise old English proverb about not being able not to teach old dogs new tricks. He was venturing into a business success in which demanded qualities of energy and training such as but few men not bred up in the business possess. No more conclusive proof of Mr. Barton's possession of wide knowledge, shrewd judgment, and quick adaptability can be cited than that, under his management, the Recorder commenced its career of present growth and success.

Today the Boissevain Recorder is recognized among newspaper men as a bright, newsy local sheet, bearing on every page evidences of careful editorial work and attention to mechanical details. Its local columns are replete with items of interest, its editorial opinions, though frankly Conservative, are moderate and fair in tone, and its advertising patronage attests the esteem with which the merchants of the vicinity regard it as a means of disseminating their business announcements. Taken for all in all, the Boissevain Recorder is a good representative of Western journalism outside the cities and big towns. That it should be what it is, in view of the previous lack of experience of its proprietor is, as said before, the best of all possible testimony to his ability and adaptability.

Mr. Barton will leave his mark permanently on the district in which he has resided for twenty-three years other than by his successful farming and his successful conduct of a country paper. Before leaving England he spent five years in an architect's office in Manchester, and he has, during his residence in Manitoba, designed many churches, schools, residences and business blocks. He is a prominent member of the Church of England, and is known far and wide as an active promoter of all in the line of clean, wholesome sport. He is a broad-guaged, public-spirited citizen, whose substantial success in everything he has undertaken is acknowledged by all as but the fitting reward of his own ability and energy.

The harder you cough, the worse the cough gets,

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung Tonic

is guaranteed to cure. If it doesn't benefit you, the druggist will give you your money back.

Prices: 25c. 50c. $1 S. C. WELLS & Co. 802 LeRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can.

$100 Reward, $100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now know to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, therby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Canon McAlpine recently delivered an address to Irish unemployed at Clifden, County Galway, declaring that people would be fools to starve "so long as fat sheep were grazing on the hillside or sleek kine were browsing on the plain." A few nights afterward a humorist stole all his reverence's turkeys, and left a note thanking him for the hint.

A Pleasant duty.—"When I know anything worthy of recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. Jas. Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of catarrh of five years standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first application benefited me in five minutes."—50 cents.

Lord Derby has lectured the Empire League on its ignorance regarding the size of the Dominion. Statistics may be eloquent, but the only road to knowledge is the road across the continent.

Ayer's

We know what all good doctors think of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor and find out. He will tell

Cherry Pectoral

you how it quiets the tickling throat, heals the inflamed lungs, and controls the hardest of coughs.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is well known in our family. We think it is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."
KATIE PETERSON, Petaluma, Cal.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for **Hard Coughs**

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will hasten recovery. Gently laxative.

The Secret of Happiness.

The man who can drill his thoughts, so as to shut out everything that is depressing and discouraging and see only the bright side even of his misfortunes and failures, has mastered the secret of hapiness and success. He has made himself a magnet to draw friends, cheer, brightness, and good fortune to him. Every one is pleased to see him. His presence is like a sunbeam on a dul day. There is no accomplishment, no touch of culture, no gift which will add so much to the alchemic power of life as the optimistic habit—the determination to be cheerful and happy no matter what comes to us. It will smooth rough paths, light up gloomy places, and melt away obstacles as the sunshine melts snow on the mountain side.—Success Magazine.

The Flagging Energies Revived.—Constant application to business is a tax upon the energies, and if there be not relaxation, lassitude and depression are sure to intervene. These come from stomachic troubles. The want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a recuperative of rare power, restoring the organs to healthful action, dispelling depression, and reviving the flagging energies.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

A Wide Sphere of Usefulness.—The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has grown to great proportions. Notwithstanding the fact it has now been on the market for over thirty-one years, its prosperity is as great as ever, and the demand for it in that period has very greatly increased. It is beneficial in all countries, and wherever introduced fresh supplies are constantly asked for.

Amy—Is it true that Miss Fadleigh intends to elope? Blanche—Why, yes, and I hear that she is going to send out cards announcing the elopement.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

DON'T THROW AWAY MONEY

On eastern and southern nursery stock that will kill the first winter, but send a post card for our catalogue of trees that will grow in Manitoba and the Territories. Apples, crabs, plums, small fruits, ornamentel trees and shrubs, perrenial plants, etc.

BUCHANNAN'S NURSERIES, ST. CHARLES, MANITOBA

"Pinto" Shell Cordovan

Used in H.B.K. Mitts, Gloves and Moccasins—tough as whalebone, flexible, soft, pliable, scorch-proof, wind-proof, boil-proof, crack-proof, tear-proof, rip-proof, cold-proof, almost wear-proof—certainly the greatest leather ever used in mitts and gloves.

Like buckskin it is tanned without oil, unlike buckskin it is not porous, it is wind-proof—will outwear three buckskins.

"Pinto" Mitts and Gloves never crack or harden, never get sodden, are always warm, pliable, soft and comfortable.

Sold at all dealers but never without this brand:—

H.B.K. BRAND

HUDSON BAY KNITTING CO.
Montreal Winnipeg Dawson

The New Way to make Bread

Send for the "Royal Household" Recipes—they cost nothing—and may mean **better bread—better pastry—better baking generally** for the rest of your life—think of what that would mean to your family. If you have never used the new Royal Household Flour, there is a delightful surprise for you in the first batch of bread you bake with it—just send a postal card for the recipes.

NANAIMO, B.C., Nov. 25th, 1904.
I have been making bread for nearly twent-five years, and Royal Household Flour is the best I have had for either Bread or Pastry.
(Signed) MRS. ROBT. ADAM.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY, LTD.
MONTREAL.

Ayer's Pills The dose is one, just one pill at bedtime. Sugar-coated, mild, certain. They cure constipation. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** FIFTY CTS. OF DRUGGISTS OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

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.

The United States Government is quite justified in asking the Russian Government to send back to San Francisco three Russian officers who broke their parole and went home. They were part of the crew of a war vessel which is to lie at San Francisco till after the close of the war. The breach of parole is not merely an insult to the United States Government, but an injury to all prisoners of war, whose lot is frequently ameliorated by being allowed freedom on giving their word of honor not to escape.

IT CURED HIS SON

Mr. Geo. Pratt, of "Clarkson," Ont., is Grateful to Dr. Slocum, and Writes the Great Specialist in Flattering Terms of the Famous Remedy.

PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

"PSYCHINE IS A WONDERFUL TONIC," —Says Mr. Pratt.

Mr. George Pratt, a farmer, Clarkson, Ont. writes:

"PSYCHINE is indeed a wonderful tonic. Two years ago my son Wilbert was run down, thin and emaciated. We thought he was going into decline, and we feared for his safety during the winter months. Often I thought he'd never see twenty-one. He suffered much with Coughs and Colds and Pains in the Lungs. Fortunately I procured PSYCHINE for him, and with the usual good results. To-day my son works hard with us on the farm, and if anything is more able for it than any of us.

DR. SLOCUM'S GREAT TONIC

Psychine is pronounced Si-keen

For sale by all druggists at $1 per bottle. For further advice and information write or call at Dr. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street West, Toronto, Canada.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

A Norwegian inventor has discovered a way to sound deep places in the sea without the use of a lead. It is done by electrical waves, and a message is sent down through the water and rebounds from the bottom in some way, the depth being found from the time it takes the waves to travel down to the botom and back.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

On account of legal difficulties in the way of marrying his deceased wife's sister, an Englishman recently made with her a stormy ocean voyage to New York, where they were married. They set out on their return to their own land on the next steamer.

Faulty Kidneys.—Have you backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? Have you failing vision? Have you dizzy feeling? Are you depressed? Is your skin dry? Have you a tired feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experienced has proved that South American Kidney Cure never fails.—6

Absolute freedom and complete amnesty are the demands of Russian revolutionists. When war no longer unites discordant elements the tribal spirit of patriotism is decidedly weak.

Sleeplessness.—When the nerves are unstrung and the whole body given up to wretchedness, when the mind is filled with gloom and dismal forebodings the result of derangement of the digestive organs, sleeplessess comes to add to the distress. If only the subject could sleep, there would be oblivion for a while and temporary relief. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will not only induce sleep, but will act so beneficially that the subject will wake refreshed and restored to happiness.

Husband (house hunting)—Do you think, dear, we can get our piano through this door? Wife—I wasn't thinking so much of the piano as I was of my new hat.—Life.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

Electrolysis, X-ray or depilatories are offered you on the bare word of the operators and manufacturers. DE MIRACLE is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet will will be sent free, in plain, sealed envelope.

Your money back without question if it fails to do all that is claimed for it.

DE MIRACLE mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, on receipt of $1. Write for it to-day to DE MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., 23 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO, or THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

SPECIAL

OPENING SALE

AT THE CORNER CASH STORE

SATURDAY, APR. 22ND

We will have our Large and Well Lighted addition open and filled with the finest stock of New Dry Goods in the district. We will offer, Saturday and the following 10 days,

BARGAINS

that should induce every Man, Woman and Child to visit our Store during this Sale.

15 CASES

New Spring Stock to be opened this week. Space will not allow of a list of these but they contain everything in the way of SPRING DRY GOODS. Come and see us. We will be pleased to show our stock whether you wish to buy or not.

See Bills For Particulars and Prices

RIGGS & WHYTE

Victoria, Day is approaching but so far no preparations have been made to arrange the usual yearly sports. The attraction of the day however should be the Public and High School Childrens Exhibition. A large number of young folks are doing their utmost in preparing articles to be exhibited. A number of people who are not interested in assisting to provide the much needed requisites for the School will enjoy an outing in the country, but it is expected that enough citizens of all classes will do everything possible to make the day a success. Through the courtesy of Band Master Murdock the band will provide suitable music, which, with a School Childrens' parade will do much to enliven the days' proceedings. A few public spirited persons have donated prizes to be competed for under the "special prize list". The remainder will be provided from part of the proceeds received at the door, the balance to be handed to the Secty. of the School Board to purchase black-boards, seats and other necessaries. All mothers are earnestly desired to encourage and assist their children in sending specimens of their own labour. That the girls should be taught those things that conduce to comfort and cleanliness is of vital importance not only to them and their families but to the community. It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when our Schools will be able to boast of a manual training department for boys, also a domestic science class for girls. Nine tenths of our boys will have to gain their livelihood by physical labor, therefore it is important that during their short school period they should be taught to think, form sound, civic ideals, learn to use their hands and eyes, and became accustomed to habits of order and industry. This is applicable to every community on the continent. For our girls of today may we say that there are too many "drawing-room daughters" and "kitchen mothers". Every second girl wants to be a school teacher or a nurse but few ever think of making house keeping their means of earning a living. These girls are unfortunately bred with the false idea that housework makes them inferiors on the social list and is degrading; and great blame is to be attached to the mother who rears her child with such ridiculous ideas, and it would not be amiss to say that nine tenths of the women who have taken up nursing and teaching for a profession would find themselves in the sphere that God ordained them for if they devoted their valuable time to cooking and kitchen work, thus fitting themselves for good wives and mothers.

Persons desirous of obtaining information concerning work connected with the forthcoming exhibition may apply to Mesdames Collis, Peacey, Partridge, T. Whyte, Gillespie, Miss McKnight and Messrs Bennet and Carey. A number of ladies have kindly signified their intention to place curios, relics, pictures and heirlooms on exhibition so as to increase the interest of the exhibition Below is appended the list also special prize list:—

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best Rose, in bloom, named. Prize to be donated by Mrs Partridge.

Best Fuchsia, Prize by W.B. Anderson,
Best Handwriting, Prize by J.B. Bennet.
Boy's best collection; Cash, or value of $2 50 by T.H Carey,
Girls' best collection; Cash or value of $2.50 by Mrs T Whyte.

Best loaf of brown bread, prize, Mrs Anderson.

Best Darning, prize by Mrs Anderson.
Best 4 buttonholes, prize by A Anderson.

Best potted plant, as named on printed ist, $1.oo, 2nd 50c.
Bouquet of Wild flowers, Book.
" " Cultivated flowers. Book.
Native ferns, Prize by Mrs Partridge
Exotic ferns, Book.
Vegetables, 1st, $1.oo, 2nd. 50cts.
Loaf of white bread (yeast) $1 2nd 50cts
" " brown " " $1 2nd 50cts.
Sponge cake, 50cts.
Layer " 50cts
Roll jelly cake, 50cts.
4 Potatoes boiled in skins, $1 2nd 5oct.
Sample of mixed home-made candy, $1 2nd 5octs.

. . . . . .

Best Kitchen Apron, $1.oo 2nd 50cts
4 Buttonholes, $1 2nd 50cts
Clothespin bag, $1 2nd 50cts.
Kettle holder, 50ct 2nd 25ct
Wool stocking or sock darned, $1 50c,
Merino " " " " $1 50ct.
Sofa pillow, $1.50 2nd 75cts.
Doily, $1.oo 2nd 50cts.
Toilet cover. 75c 2nd 50c.
Samples of Huckaback darning, 25cts
Hemstitched Hdkf, Prize by Mrs Peacey.
Best dressed Doll by child 8yrs and under $1 2nd 50c.
Drawing in Pencil, Ink, Crayon, Sepia or Water colors, $1.oo 2nd 50c.
Wood Carving, $1 2nd 50c.
Maps, outlined, Prize by Mr Bennet, 1st, $1 2nd 50c.
Maps, colored, $1 2nd 50c.
Photographs, Cumberland or Comox cenery, Portraits, 1st $2 2nd $1

GUN CLUB.

May 8th

T Bate, 12 A; J Horbury, 7 A; T Hudson, 11 A; H Mc Phee, 11 A; T Piket, 9 A; E Skinner, 11 A, F Pickard, 6 A; L Piket, 8 A; F Ramsay, 11 A; O H Fechner, 10A, F Parks, 12 A; S Shore, 11 A; E Ende, 11 A; M Morgan, 10 A; C Grant, 11 A;

J Horbury, 4; O H Fechner, 5; T Hudson, 4; H Mc Phee, 2; F Ramsay, 7; T Piket, 5; E Ende, 2; L Piket, 9; C Grant, 1;

HOSPITAL MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the hospital Board took place Saturday evening. Present. Pres Abrams, Vice. Pres. L. A. Mounce; Directors, McKnight, Horbury, Ripley, McDonald, Roe and Sec. Dalby.

Minutes read and adopted.

Cash received:—Gov't. cheque, $600.00; Sick fund, $37 20; From patients, $23 50. Total $756.10

Accounts:—C J Moore, Groceries, $77.07; W Mckay, Meat, $21.65; S J Piercy, Milk, $9.50; M Woods, Vegetables, $5 00; T E Bate, $1.00

Salaries:—Matron, $40.00; Miss McOuat, $20; Miss Austin, $10; Cook, $25; Orderly, $15; Washing, $3; Electric Light, $5; Water, $2.25; Miss Christmas, $30.

Referred to Finance Committee.

Mr Ripley called attention to the fact that the Alexandra Ward was being continually used for outside patients, while in the main hospital was a large ward monopolized by two Chinese. He suggested that a small wing be added for a chinese ward, and that a morgue be built. Mr Mc Knight corroborated the statement that the Alexandra Ward was being used continually for patients not in the employ of the W C Co, which was contrary to the agreement with the Medical Board. After much discussion a committee was appointed to see into the matter of a wing, and also the question of repairs and fencing and clearing the lot. Messrs Mounce Mc Knight and Mc Donald being appointed.

Matrons report was read No of day's treatment, 392. April No of patients 22. A recommendation to raise the orderly's wages to $18.oo per month was considered, and the raise was made. Also a resolution empowering the Matron to purchase towels etc.

Meeting Adjourned

LECKIE BOOTS

are manufactured for men who require boots for service and rough-and-tumble boys, whose parents find it almost impossible to keep their feet covered. They are all No. 1 leather, honestly made, and will give infinite satisfaction. Thousands who have worn them say that they are almost ironclad.

Ask your dealer to show them to you. If he should not have them, send his name to

J. LECKIE, Co., Ltd.
MANUFACTURERS OF
"LECKIE BOOTS"
VANCOUVER, B. C

Wanted

Young Men of Special Ability

There is a demand, far in excess of the supply, for young men of special ability. It is equally true that there is a supply, far in excess of the demand, of young men of average ability. He that belongs to the latter class can never hope to command a larger salary than any of his kind. His employer is independent of his services, because his place can be filled, at an hour's notice, from the army of average young men ALWAYS looking for work

On the other hand, for the young man of special ability, and who can do one thieg and do it well, many fine situations are open.

The business of the I. C. S. is to convert average young men into young men of special ability. Through one of our many Courses, young men can obtain special preparation for success in their chosen profession. Good habits are acquired and money saved by spending evenings at home; and the increased value of the Schools' services is certain to secure recognition and advancement.

T. W. Martindale, Agent
VICTORIA B C.

Nanaimo, B. C.
15 March 1905.

Mr Martindale,
Victoria, B. C.
Dear Sir:

I have great pleasure in recommending the courses of study in the I. C. S. to any ambitious persons, who desire to further their knowledge, and increase their salaries. They are put in such simple form that the very densest may understand them

I enrolled in the Complete Coal Mining Course, and a very short time after I passed for Fireboss: I continued my studies and a year ago had the satisfaction of taking the First Class Certificate for B. C. (Mine Manager).

I had only a limited education when I started with my course, but thanks to the simple and thorough method of teachings of the Schools, I soon pulled through.

The textbooks and bound volumes they give with their Courses I consider indespensible in my library.

Financially I consider my course to have paid me 100 times over.

Signed
Geo. Wilkinson.

Great Clearing Out SALE

AT WEINROBE'S

All our goods will be sold at manufacturers prices, for we would rather leave goods with you than move it, as the store will be closed at the end of this month.

General Dressgoods.
Boots and Shoes,
Gents Clothing,
Gents Furnishings,
Youths & Boys Clothing,
Etc Etc. Etc. Etc Etc. Etc

Ladies and Misses Shoes
Cravanette for Men, Women and Children
Ladies Costumes
Ladies Skirts
Ladies Waists, etc. etc. etc. etc.

Don't miss this opportunity and regret it after. Remember our store will be closed May 31st 1905

B S. WEINROBE.
VENDOME BLOCK CUMBERLAND B.C.

Victoria PHOENIX BEER

No Better Lager Brewed In America.

The Oldest Established Brewery in British Columbia.

OFFICES Victoria B. C.

Royal Bank of Canada

Capital (paid up),.....$3,000,000
Reserve Fund 3,000,000
Undivided Profits,..... 302,743

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.

A. W. HYNDMAN, MANAGER.

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

NOTICE
REWARD.

A reward of One hundred Dollars, ($100) will be paid by the Corporation of the City of Cumberland and a further sum of $25 will be paid by Andrew Mills, for information leading to the conviction of the party or parties who willfully set fire to the Vendome Hotel on the morning of April, 21st

By Order,
L. W. NUGENT, C. M. C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is my intention to apply to the Licence Commissioners for Comox District, on the 15th of June, next, for the transfer of the Hotel Licence of the Riverside Hotel situate at Courtenay B.C from myself to Andrew Charles Hummer

THOMAS FOSTER, Applicant.

Dated at Cumberland B.C. this 13th day of April 1905

CUMBERLAND
Meat Markct

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 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.

Fletcher Bros.,

Dealers in High-grade

PIANOS AND ORGANS

The celebrated GERHARD HEINTZMAN, MENDELSSOHN and WILLIAMS pianos.....

From $300 up.
.....TERMS TO SUIT.....

F. E. BATE, Local Agent.

Just received at C. H. Tarbell's a fine assortment of new flies for trout fishing.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Tak LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

5 Roses Hungarian Flour, $1·75 sack.
Napier & Partridge.

House Lining and Wall Paper at Cheap John's.