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VICTORIA B. C.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS

THIRTEENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19 1906

—AT THE BIG STORE—

FALL 1906

LATEST UP-TO-DATE STYLES

NEW GOODS Now Showing

Ladies and Misses Coats and Raincoats, Ladies Waists, Underskirts, Hosiery, Girls Dresses, Ladies Tailor made Skirts, Mens, Youths and Boys Clothing, Gents plain and fancy Sweaters, Shirts H'dkfs. Suspenders Blankets, Comforters and Pillows.

A COMPLETE RANGE OF Ladies, Misses and Childrens Plain and Fancy House Slippers.

SIMON LEISER & CO LTD
CUMBERLAND B. C.

FOR YOUR NEXT SUIT

If you want satisfaction in price and material PLACE YOUR NEXT ORDER WITH

T. H. CAREY, Tailor, Cumberland B. C.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

We are showing a nice range of Goods for Fall and Winter in all lines. Now is the time to make Your Purchases and get

EARLY SELECTIONS

The Prices considering the quality of the goods are very low.

Our Grocery Department is well stocked with best brands of goods to be had in the market.

Cumberland Supply Co.

Dunsmuir Avenue Cumberland

Presentation

After a continuous service of 9 years with the S Leiser Company, as bookkeeper, Miss Abrams has severed her connection with that firm and leaves for the East this morning As a mark of esteem, the Big Store staff presented her with a handsome suit case, with the following address:—

Cumberland, B.C., Sept 15th, 1906

To Miss Laura Abrams,

We the undersigned employees of the Big Store, Messrs Simon Leiser & Co. Ltd., have pleasure in presenting you with a Travelling Suit Case as a mark of our esteem and appreciation during our business colleagueship and wishing you every success wherever you may go.

(Signed) Katherine McDonald
Chas McDonald
John J. Weir
H. H. Stewart
W. A. Wilkinson
Alex McKinnon
John T. Lidstone, Manager.

The firm of Leiser & Co also remembered Miss Abrams in a substantial manner, they presenting her with a cheque for a neat sum. Miss Abrams will reside for a time in Toronto where she will consult a specialist on the condition of her eyes, which have been troubling her lately. She carries with her the best wishes of the NEWS, with those of her many other friends.

Victoria, Sept 17th—A rumor which the Liberal opposition seems to be satisfied is well founded that Premier McBride has granted leave for the dissolution of the Provincial house and will appeal to the country in December

Hong Kong, 18th—A typhoon of of terrible intensity has just swept over this station doing enormous damage to shipping Two large steamers in the harbor have been sunk and hundreds of smaller crafts At this hour it is impossible to estimate the loss.

Vancouver, 17—At a meeting of the fire underwriters association held on Saturday the insurance rates on risks held in Nanaimo are raised 20 per sent by underwriters.

Victoria, 17—On Saturday shortly after regular train left Victoria the yard engine No 8 in charge of engineer Austin and fireman Wilson started for Wellington when at Saanich Inlet the engine jumped the track and turned completely over and then reeled to the bottom of the embankment a wreck. Both men escaped without serious injuries.

S S OREGON WRECKED

Seattle, 27—A dispatch from Valdez says the steamer Oregon from Seattle crashed on the rocks at the entrance to Prince William Sound at midnight Thursday night She struck with frightful force tearing the bottom of the vessel out. A crew of five men left for Valdez for assistance The revenue cutters Rush and McCulloch left to take the passengers off. She had about fifty passengers on board and it is believed that all will be saved. If the vessel goes to pieces before relief arrives the passengers will have great difficulty in making shore under most favorable conditions owing to high bluffs. The Oregon was a fine steel ship and is owned by a Seattle Company. It is believed she is a total loss.

STREET CAR COLLISION

Seattle, 17—Three street cars one loaded to the guards with passengers crashed together today. Over a dozen passenger were injured, 8 fatally.

RICH DOCTOR DIES

Vancouver, B C Sept 17—Dr Lefevre one of the richest pioneers of Vancouver died Saturday. He told his friends that he could not live a year. Brights disease was the cause He was worth half a million and had an income of $25.000 annually.

St Petersburg, 17—Gen Trepoff died this evening.

Local and Personal

The annual Harvest Services will be held on Sunday Oct 7th in Trinity Church. An invition is extended to all.

Green Tomatoes for Chutney at Campbells

The annual show at Courtenay takes place on the 26th and 27th, next Wednesday and Thursday. From all reports, it is believed that a splendid exhibit will be the result The sports which take place on Thursday, promise to be well contested. A change is made in the tug of war prize, from $24.00, which has been raised to $40.00

F Dellos has had his store premises renovated and remodelled and they now present a very neat appearance.

Some gold-and-silver-lettering on the plate front of the Royal Bank, by Mr Theobald, immensely increases the appearance of that institution.

Mrs Gallanders left this morning for her home in Vancouver

Strayed on my Premises

One 2 yr old Jersey heifer, (a little white on sides) Owner please pay costs of keep, advertising, damages etc and remove within 10 days or animal will be sold for said expenses.

F Monaco
Cumberland, Sep 19th 1906

Green Tomatoes for Chutney at Campbells.

Lost in the Woods

On Tuesday afternoon last week, C McDonald, of the Big Store, with Jimmy McNeil, a boy of 12 yrs drove up to Mr Huband's to put in the afternoon grouse shooting, Night fall found them still from home, but it being thought that they would at any moment return, not so much anxiety was felt. When morning came however, with no sign of the missing, genuine alarm was felt, and searchers started off. At four o'clock in the evening however, word came over the wire from Courtenay that the lost had been found, and were then on their way home, where they arrived about 5 o'clock, The hunters had simply got turned around in the woods, and wandered about until dark, when they fortunately succeeded in starting a fire, and cooked a couple of grouse. The night was passed in comparative comfort, though a heavy rain fell, which kept them wet. Next day they stumbled out on Mr Hubands trail and got out by following that. They were none the worse for their adventure except for a good drenching.

There are many formulas in use (or on paper) for the lost to find themselves, but many of these are mere theories, others useful only to experienced woodsmen. If one has a watch, a direction may generally be struck by placing a finger tip in an upright position on the dial, no matter how dull the day, a shadow more or less defined will be cast from the sun across the dial, taking then the time of day, a fairly approximate idea of the points of the compass can be struck. A dog will often, if secured by a leash, take one out of the woods by the shortest route,

MAGNET CASH STORE

WATER WINGS
Learn To Swim.
Will float and support 250 lbs.
Price 75c

STEEL and IRON FENCE
Plain and Ornamental.
Contracts Solicited, Estimates Furnished.
SOLE AGENT FOR
STEWART'S IRON WORKS Co.

T.E. BATE

Grace Methodist Church

Harvest Home Services on Sunday at 11 a-m and 7 p m

The pastor R J McIntyre will preach in the morning and Rev D. McGillivray of the Presbyterian Church will be the preacher in the evening.

An open session of the Sunday School will be held in the afternoon of special interest.

The Church will be tastely decorated with flowers fruit and vegetables.

The choir will render special music suitable to the occasions.

All are welcome to these services

On Monday evening a social gathering of the congregation and friends will be held, when refreshments will be served and a program rendered.

COMOX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

GRAND EXHIBITION
FARM and GARDEN PRODUCE
LIVE STOCK
FANCY ARTICLES &c., &c.
SPORTS and GAMES

SEPTEMBER 26th and 27th
Agricultural Grounds
COURTENAY - - - B. C.

Land Lease

NOTICE is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease two hundred and fifty (250) acres of tidal land on Van Dusen Creek, Cortes Island, for the purpose of oyster culture.

W. E. NORRIS
sep19 P. A. HOVELAQUE.

FEUDAL TENURE RELIC

BOBS UP AT THE INSTANCE OF THE EARL OF AMHERST.

Lord of the Manor of Ortford Seizes Astonished English "Vassal's" Best Horse as Heriot—Action Perfectly Legal — Recent Insistance Upon Rights Shows Need of Clean Sweep of Survivals of Ancient Land System.

The need of some act which will make a clean sweep of the preposterous relics of the feudal system of land tenure which still survive in many parts of England, has been strikingly shown by a case which has just come to light near Sevenoaks in Kent. There resides Earl Amherst, who, among his other hereditary claims to distinction, boasts that of being lord of the manor of Ortford. Within the borders of the domain thus designated Herbert Couldrey took up his abode some months ago, totally unaware that thereby he incurred any obligations as a vassal of the lord of the manor.

The other day one of the earl's deputy stewards called upon Mr. Couldroy, and, seeing a horse and trap standing outside the house, asked Mr. Couldrey if the horse was his. On being answered in the affirmative, the deputy steward cut some hairs from the horse's mane, and after depositing them in his pocket, placed a hand on the horse's shoulder, accompanying the action with the words, "This horse is now the property of Lord Amherst."

Like Comic Opera, But Legal.

In the twentieth century this appears more like a bit of fooling from a comic opera than a valid process, but, thanks to the medieval laws that still remain unrepealed, the deputy steward's fantastic performance actually made Earl Amherst the owner of Mr. Couldrey's steed. However, the deputy steward only took away the hairs that he had cut from the mane, the major portion of his lordship's newly appropriated property, which required stabling and feeding, being left with Mr. Couldrey.

It was explained to the latter that the earl, being a generous man, did not wish to push his rights to their legal limits and would therefore permit Mr. Couldrey to redeem the horse. The price of the redemption was subsequently fixed at $57.50—about one-third of its real value—which shows that Earl Amherst is a much more liberal man than his feudal ancestors, who were wont to exact everything they could claim from their vassals.

Finding there was no other method by which he could recover the horse, Mr. Couldrey bought it back at the price stipulated. Then, in order to call public attention to the case, he brought suit against the earl for the keep of the horse during the two weeks that the settlement of the matter was pending for, in accordance with the absurd law under which it had been seized, for these two weeks the horse was unquestionably the property of Earl Amherst.

Public Opinion With "Vassal."

But this modern sort of procedure was not at all in accordance with feudal notions, and the Sevenoaks judge, before whom the suit was tried, promptly gave his decision against the audacious vassal. Public opinion, however, is with the latter, and it is probable that a bill soon will be introduced in Parliament to put a stop to all such revivals of medieval rights.

Mr. Couldrey, it seems, last year bought near Sevenoaks a property consisting of two and one-half acres with a house and stable, for $8,500. The property is what is known as a "customary freehold" of the manor of Ortford. And, according to the customs of the manor the lord of the manor is entitled to a "heriot" on every change in the ownership by alienation or succession. As his heriot the lord may legally seize the tenant's best live beast, but, in the absence of a beast to seize he has to be content in lieu thereof, with a modest fine of three shillings and sixpence (87 cents).

Didn't Know What Heriot Was.

The customary freeholder who sold the property to Mr. Couldrey possessed no best beast, and so on that occasion Earl Amherst got only the 87 cents. Without any idea that he was thereby jeopardizing his own best beast, Mr. Couldrey recently sold a half acre of his land for $900. Then Earl Amherst's emissary swooped down on him as already told and claimed his heriot. Mr. Couldrey did not even know what the word meant until he had consulted a dictionary. If he had kept a motor car instead of a horse he would have been able to settle the earl's claim by paying him 87 cents.

Of course there are many manorial lords who never think of enforcing the [illegible] which have never been abrogated. But it is always possible for such claims to be enforced, vexatiously and oppressively. It is actually on record, though it happened many years ago, that a lord of the manor seized as his heriot a tenant's racehorse worth between $10,000 and $15,000.

Wouldn't Imagine Amherst a Stickler.

Earl Amherst is not at all the sort of man one would imagine would prove a stickler in such matters. He has plenty of money, and, though he has just passed his seventieth birthday, is still an active man and a keen sportsman. It is only two years ago that he was credited with bringing down the first stag of the season in Scotland. He is one of the fast diminishing body of veterans of the Crimean war, which he went through as the captain of the Coldstream Guards, and was severely wounded at Inkerman.

He is, among other things, a Freemason of high distinction, and has been pro-grand master of England for the last eight years. The first Lord Amherst was commander-in-chief of the British army in North America from 1758 to 1764, and was subsequently made commander of the whole army. Earl Amherst has been twice married, but has had no children by either wife. His heir presumptive is his brother, the Hon. and Rev. Percy Amherst, who took orders more than forty years ago, but has done no clerical work since he has held a "cinch" on the peerage.

Saving Niagara.

The question as to whether Niagara should be used solely as a source of mechanical power or be preserved as a beautiful and wonderful natural feature has come up in our day for permanent decision. There are some minds that have decided for themselves in favor of the former proposition, but they seem fortunately to be in a minority both in Canada and in the United States. Niagara is to be preserved both in what have been called its "little loveliness" and in its grandeurs. America is "practical." It has allowed its forests to be dangerously diminished, it has allowed Niagara to be seriously threatened, but American sentiment when once aroused is irresistible, and American sentiment has declared in favor of Niagara as Niagara.—Century.

Collecting Fares In Montreal.

The manner of collecting the fare on street cars in Montreal is decidedly unique. Under no circumstances can the conductor touch the fare, which must be deposited by the passenger in a fare box, which is presented as the passenger enters the door of the car. The conductor will make change or sell tickets, but the passenger deposits the fare, whichever it may be, in the box. The coin or ticket does not fall until the conductor presses a button. This gives opportunity to see if the amount is correct and the coin genuine. When once the coin drops it cannot be removed except in the company's office. After the cashiers count the day's receipts the count is checked by weighing the different coins and also the tickets.

Changes From a Fish to a Bird.

The story of the early life, transformation and final death of the Chinese quail is the most remarkable that is found in the ornithological literature of the world. The narrative in all its unreasonableness is found in the story of om chung, which is the name the Chinese quail is known by when at home in the Flowery Kingdom. Celestial authorities on bird lore declare that no specimen of om chung was ever known to live a year; that they do not lay eggs, as all other known species of birds do, and, finally, that their progenitor is a slimy, four jointed worm, which has a red head and a sting on the end of its tail. This queer seacoast worm, according to the curious legend of om chung, lays 100 eggs annually. Fifty of these become fish and the other fifty are worms of the same species as the parent. The fish that has come into existence in this curious manner also lays 100 eggs a year. Fifty of these become water denizens after the image of their parent, and the others become birds of the famed om chung family. These om chungs, or Chinese quails, never breed, and are only brought into existence as above related. We give the above not as a literal fact, but as a specimen of the Chinese idea of evolution.

Biographies as a Stimulus.

We cannot help living in some degree the lives of heroes who are constantly in our minds. Our characters are constantly being modified, shaped and molded by the suggestions which are thus held. The most helpful life stories for the average youth are not the meteoric ones, the unaccountable ones, the astonishing ones, like those of Napoleon, Oliver Cromwell and Julius Caesar. The great stars of the race dazzle most boys. They admire, but they do not feel that they can imitate them. They like to read their lives, but they do not get the helpfulness and the encouragement from them that they do from reading the lives of those who have not startled the world so much. It is the triumph of the ordinary ability which is most helpful as an inspiration and encouragement. The life of Lincoln has been an infinitely greater inspiration to the world than the life of Napoleon or that of Julius Caesar.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

A Lively Paper Cutter.

Here is a little story which the English papers tell and any one is at liberty to believe if he will. No affidavits go with it. When Lord Dufferin was viceroy of India the maharajah of Indor paid him a visit and asked as a memento an ivory paper cutter belonging to Lord Dufferin. He consented, the Indian left, and the viceroy never saw him until some months later when the maharajah introduced a fine young elephant into the room. A pile of newspapers lay at Lord Dufferin's side. The animal went up to them, cut them neatly with his tusks, which had been purposely sharpened, and laid them in a neat heap on the floor, ready for perusal.

Free Gifts of Toilet Soaps

Use SUNLIGHT SOAP and GET THE PREMIUMS

The Coupons are the same as cash because they can be exchanged for Toilet Soaps for which you have to pay out money every week.

Users of SUNLIGHT and CHEERFUL SOAPS can get their TOILET SOAPS for nothing.

Read circular in every package, or write us for Premium List.

A gift is of little value if it consists of something you have no use for.

In exchange for Sunlight Soap Coupons you can get something you need and use every day.

SAVE SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, Canada 160

DEATH BY DROWNING.

Two Minutes Under Water Sufficient to Cause Fatal Results.

Drowning is a quicker death than most people suppose. Insensibility is said to begin in about one minute, and fatal unconsciousness generally supervenes in the neighborhood of two. Even practiced divers cannot remain under water more than a minute and a half, and it is almost fatal to remain beneath the surface longer than that.

At Navarino, where there are many expert divers who plunge into the sea after sponges, not one was found who could remain under water for two minutes. In the Red sea the Arab divers generally remain down one and a quarter minutes, while at Ceylon the pearl fishers can seldom stay below for even one minute. There is a case on record at Falmouth, England, where a diver had descended eighty feet and on giving the signal was drawn up slowly, so it was two minutes before he reached the surface. Blood ran from his ears and nose, and he was insensible. He died without speaking.

Insensibility, however, does not always involve death, for in many cases a person may be resuscitated by the use of energetic measures. The bringing to of people who have been under water for five consecutive minutes, however, is considered doubtful by physicians. There have been extraordinary cases related, nevertheless, where persons have been brought back to life after having been submerged for fifteen or twenty minutes, but it is probable that they have come to the surface again and again during that time.

Schoolboy Answers.

Here are some assertions from compositions by American schoolboys: "Franklin's father was a tallow chandelier." "The climate of North America is embracing." "This song is in the key of B flap." "There are five bowels—a, e, i, o and u." "The snow is painting the town white." "He lived in Cambridgepork." "Man is in the muscular gender because it denotes a male." "They went to the foolish (Polish) church." Question: "What is geography?" Answer: "Geography is round, like a ball."

A Gill.

When small measures are not convenient it is profitable to know that eight tablespoonfuls make one gill.

OPEN AIR SILAGE.

Corn and Sorghum Made Into Silage In the Stack.

We have used the silage cured in open air. Many stacks of coarse sorghum hay are so imperfectly cured that without intending it silage or "brown hay" is fed from these stacks instead of dry hay. We have had success with heavy growing sorghum in this case, says Farm and Ranch, by letting it wilt after cutting and then laying straight in long piles and covering these with earth so that rain and air were excluded from the top. The sides will dry out and mold for a short distance inside the pile, but there is no material loss. There are also more systematic methods of putting up outdoor silos.

Frame For Open Air Silo.

An open framework of 1 by 4 stuff is built in sections to inclose temporarily the stack of silage and give shape to it. This silage is usually cut up into lengths of one to two inches and elevated into these skeleton walls when it is tramped down continually. Air is virtually excluded during the heating process following this storage (?) of green stuff in the open air. It saves perfectly provided a tarpaulin or other rain proof cover is provided when rain is feared. Near Beeville, in south Texas, where we have seen the crops of both corn and sorghum thus stored, no covering was used. In ten days after cutting and fitting the skeleton walls some twenty-two feet in height were removed and used again a short distance away for forming another stack of silage. The quality of the silage is most excellent.

The English Silage Stacks.

In England silage stacks have been reduced to a nice system by a series of weights and levers which compress the feed much more tightly than the mere weight of the green stuff can do. This silage is food for horses and mules, but is better for cattle.

No Thoroughfare.

Characteristic of the readiness of the Celt is a reply noted in "Leaves From the Diary of Henry Greville."

"I cannot get over your nose," said a frank American woman to the Irish novelist, Colley Grattan, whose nose was flattened.

"No wonder you can't," he retorted, "for the bridge is broken."

Isinglass.

Most people take isinglass to be a mineral production, but such is not the case. Isinglass is prepared from the air bladders of giant sturgeons, a species of fish which inhabit the Caspian sea and its tributary rivers. These fish average twenty-five feet in length, and it is said to take the bladders of seventeen good sized ones to make three pounds of glass.

Stereotyping.

The first attempt at stereotyping in America was made in 1775 by Benjamin Mecom, a printer at Philadelphia. Previous to this time the Dutch had stereotyped a prayer book in 1771.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed inflammation can be taken out and this hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

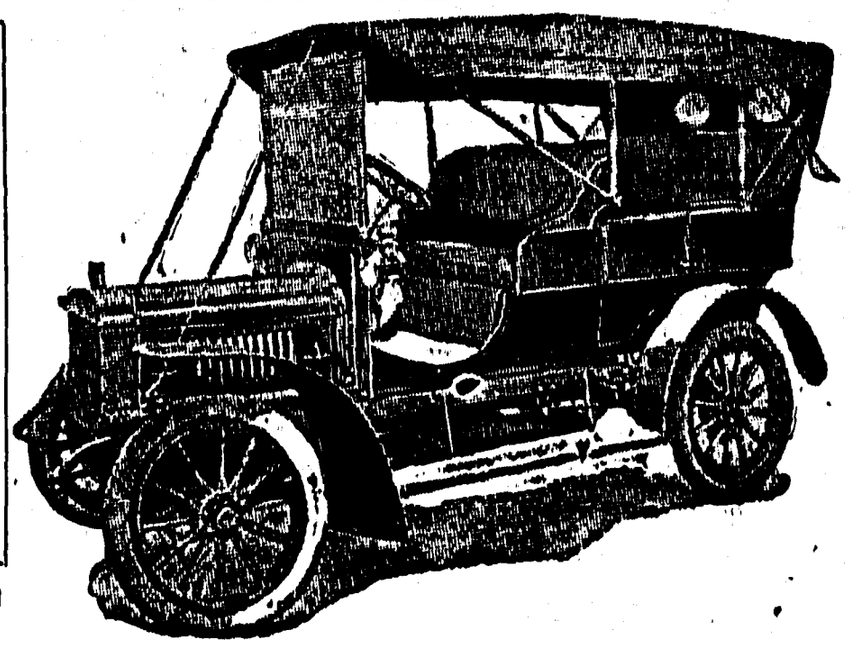
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is prepared from drugs known to the profession as thoroughly reliable for the cure of cholera, dysentery, diarrhoea, griping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practitioners for a number of years with gratifying results. If suffering from any summer complaint it is just the medicine that will cure you. Try a bottle. It sells for 25 cents.

Oyster Beds a la Pompeii.

There was a calamity of the Vesuvius eruption which was not chronicled, at least by cable. That is the extinction of the Neapolitan oyster. The bay of Naples produced an oyster esteemed by epicures as the choicest in all Italy. For the present at least the Neapolitan oyster is an extinct species. According to Professor Doru, director of the aquarium of Naples, the ashes from the volcano falling in the bay have covered the bottom to such an depth that every oyster in the beds was smothered and the beds themselves hopelessly buried.

"Argyll" "Panhard" "Swift"



Buy a High Grade Machine and Save Expense for Repairs

The Argyll car is built by the Argyll Motors, Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland, the world's greatest engineering centre, and is acknowledged to be the most popular machine in the British Isles. It is equipped with the Astor engine.

The Panhard is manufactured in Paris, France, and with its world-wide reputation needs no introduction.

The Swift is made by Swift Motors, Ltd., Coventry, England. The firm who are known the world over as manufacturers of the best bicycle ever put on the market. They have put the same enterprise and stability into their automobiles which are as near perfect as skill and machinery can make them.

Our automobile expert, Mr. G. F. Kerr, of Glasgow, Scotland, will be pleased to explain all details of our cars.

No trouble to take intending purchasers for a demonstration spin.

On view in new garage up to nine o'clock every evening.

175 McDermot Ave. East
Winnipeg, Man.

Toronto Type Foundry Co., Limited
Automobile Dept., H. J. Hardie, Mgr.

Sole Canadian Agents for

Daimler, Argyll, Swift, Panhard, Minerva, De Dion Bouton

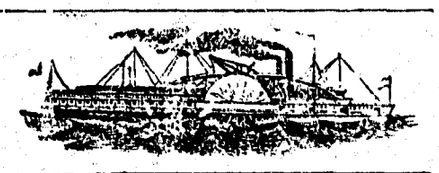
THE CUMBERLAND NEWS
Issued Every Tuesday.
W. B. ANDERSON, - - - MGR

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 re sponsible for the utterances of correspondents, we reserve the right of declining to inser communications unnecessarily personal.

WEDNESDAY, Sept 19 1906

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry



S. S. "City of Nanaimo."

VICTORIA—COMOX ROUTE

Sails from Victoria Tuesday, 7 a.m., for Nanaimo, calling at North Saanich Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay, Crofton, Kuper and Thetis Islands 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.

Sails from Nanaimo Friday, 2 p.m., for Victoria, calling at Kuper and Thetis Islands, Crofton, Maple Bay, Cowichan Bay and North Saanich when freight and passengers offer

North Saanich when tide and weather conditions permit.

VANCOUVER - NANAIMO - LADYSMITH ROUTE

S. S. "JOAN"

Sails from Nanaimo for Vancouver daily, except Saturdays and Sundays 7 a.m.

Sails from Nanaimo for Vancouver, Saturdays, at 8 a.m.

Sails from Nanaimo for Ladysmith, Fridays and Saturdays at 5 30 p.m

Sails from Ladysmith for Nanaimo, Saturdays at 6 a.m.

Sails from Vancouver for Nanaimo daily, except Saturdays and Sundays at 1.30 p.m.

Sails from Vancouver for Nanaimo, Saturdays at 2 30 p.m.

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE
JUNE 24, 1906

VICTORIA TO WELLINGTON.

No 2—Daily. A.M.		No. 4—Saturday & Sunday P.M.
De 9 00	Victoria	De. 4.00
" 9.28	Goldstream	" 4 28
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 5 2'
" 11.00	Duncan's	" 5 55
P.M		P M.
" 12 35	Nanaimo	" 7 37
Ar 12.53	Wellington	Ar. 7.55

WELLINGTON TO VICTORIA.

No. 1—Daily A.M.		Wednesday, Saturday & No 3—Sunday A.M.
De. 8.00	Wellington	De. 4 00
" 8.20	Nanaimo	" 4 15
10 02	Duncan's	" 5.55
" 10.42	Koenig's	" 7.27
" 11.38	Goldstream	" 6.32
Ar 12.06	Victoria	Ar 7.55

Thousand Mile and Commutation Tickets on sale, good over rail and steamer lines, at two and one-half cents per mile.

Special trains and steamers for Excursions, and reduced rates for parties may be arranged for on application to the Dist. Pass. Agent at Victoria.

The Company reserves the right to change without previous notice, steamers sailing dates and hours of sailing.

Excursion Tickets on Sale from and to all Stations, good for going journey Saturday and Sunday, returning not later than Monday.

J. W. TROUT, Gen. Sup. B.C. Coast Ser.
G. L. COURTNEY, Dist. Frt. & Pass. Ag.

NOTICE.

Riding on locomotives and railway cars of the Union Colliery Company by any person or persons—except train crew—is strictly prohibited. Employees are subject to dismissal for allowing same

By order
FRANCIS D. LITTLE
Manager.

Game Duck.

Game duck of all sorts should roasted quickly in a hot oven and are considered best when very rare. The blood should always follow the knife when carving the breast of a duck. It is not possible to limit the roasting a duck to any number of minutes; it depends entirely upon the temperature of the oven. If a duck is to be roasted for men, it should be more rarer than when it is to be eaten by women.

The Happy Family.

The proprietor of a German menagerie keeps caged together a lion, a tiger, a wolf and a lamb, which he labels "The Happy Family." When asked confidentially how long these animals had lived together, he answered:

"Ten months; but the lamb has to be renewed occasionally."

The bride smiled, and whispered something to the general's widow, who answered:

"Yes the right man has arrived."

"And it is," triumphantly announced the little lady in brown, "Laird Archibald Robin, of Robin Castle Scotland."—Harper's Bazar

Not New, After All.

The college phrase, "not in it," is not new, as many would suppose, but was used by Euripides, more than two thousand years ago, in his "Meleager," when he says: "Cowards do not count in battle; they are there, but not in it."

A Strenuous Life.

"I suppose a public man has to read a great deal," said the thoughtful man.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "the demand for anecdotes is so great now that a man has to keep digging in the library all the time in order to keep up the supply of stories about himself."

What Elsie Said.

"I'm afraid I can't interest my 5-year-old Elsie in fairy tales any longer."

"And why not?"

"I was telling her about the 'Forty Thieves,' and when I got to the 40 oil jars with a thief in each jar what do you suppose she said?"

"I give it up."

"She said, 'Wouldn't that jar you?'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Patchwork of Pictures.

Of all the quaint and varied sights shown to the passing stranger, says Navy and Army, perhaps there is none more attractive than the officers' quarters in the main guard of the citadel of Valetta. Long ago some officer, finding the time hang heavy on his hands and having in him besides a turn for sketching, bethought him to draw upon the bare yellow washed wall of his ungarnished room a picture in colors. The next officer probably thought he could do as well or better, and he, too, left his handiwork upon the walls, and as years rolled by there grew up a custom, now firmly established, for every regiment serving in Malta and doing main guard duty to leave behind a remembrance of itself in the shape of a sketch on the walls in pencil, chalk or paint. Thus now, instead of plain, unlovely walls, exists this quaint irregular patchwork of pictures, well known throughout the services and to those who use this highway to the east.

Book Plates.

The question of the use of the family coat of arms vexes the American very seriously. Originally all book plates were heraldic. That was in an age when people generally could not read and when the blazon of each family, as shown on wearing apparel or small belongings, was as well known and quickly distinguished as an autograph or photograph today. In the main, it is safe to advise Americans not to use coat armor on their book plates. The uncertainty of the actual right to arms and the extreme difficulty of getting a drawing that one knows is undeniably correct in every detail are strong reasons against its use. Heraldry is too exact a science to admit of liberties, and it is no small achievement to draw the coat of arms with absolute correctness and yet with artistic feeling.

Though it is not very generally practiced, it is legal to copyright the book plate design. At least two plates are so protected in this country. This would seem to leave a door open for those who wish to secure for themselves a personal distinguishing mark, a quasi-heraldry, for the drawing may be in heraldic form as well as in any other.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Pickles of vinegar will not keep in a jar that has ever had any kind of grease kept in it.

Lamp chimneys may be quickly cleaned by rubbing them with a clean soft cloth and polishing with a piece of newspaper.

Clam shells are more convenient for scraping pots and kettles than a knife, requiring less time to remove the burned surfaces.

Half a lemon dipped in salt and rubbed on your ivory knife handles will restore them to their original whiteness. After doing this wash the knives at once in warm water.

To renew the pristine lightness of old feather pillows let them out in a summer rain until they are thoroughly wet. Then dry them by pinning them to a line and finish by beating them.

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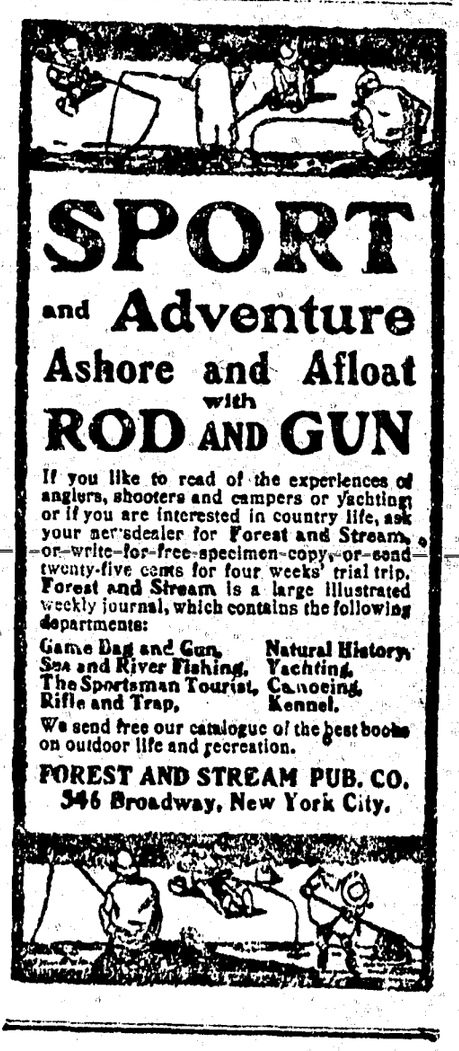

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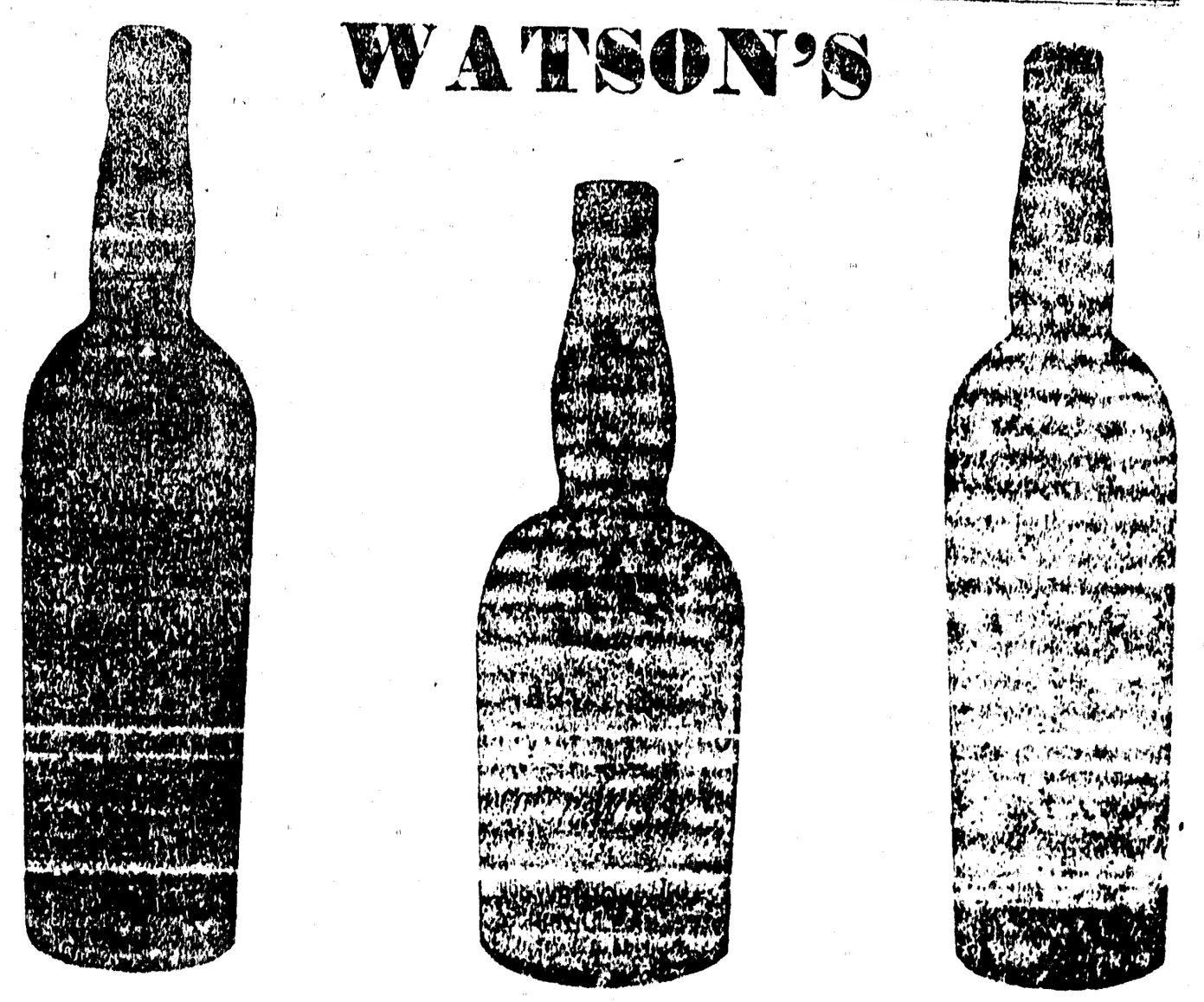

WATSON'S

King of Scotch Whiskies.

The HUDSONS BAY CO. Sole Agents for B. C.

EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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(Continued.)

"David ain't well," she continued. "Worries night an' day over money matters. Don't say much, but I can see it's allwus on his mind. Woke up in the middle o' the night awhile ago. Found him sittin' by the stove. 'Mother,' he said, 'we can't never go back to farmin'. I've plowed furrows enough t' go 'round the world. Couldn't never go through it ag'in.' 'Well,' said I, 'if you think best we could start over an' see how we git along. I'm willin' t' try it.' 'No, we're too old,' he says. 'That's out o' the question. I've been thinkin' what'll we do there with Bill an' Hope if we go t' live with 'em? Don't suppose they'll hev any hosses t' take care uv er any wood t' chop. What we'll hev t' do is more'n I can make out. We can't do nuthin'; we've never learnt how.'"

"We've thought that all over," I said. "We may have a place in the country with a big garden."

"Well," said she, "I'm very well if I am over sixty. I can cook an' wash an' mend an' iron just as well as I ever could."

Uncle Eb came to the door then.

"Bill," he said, "I want you an' Hope t' come out here an' look at this young colt o' mine. He's playful 's a kitten."

We put on our wraps and went to the stable. Uncle Eb was there alone.

"If ye brought any Crissmus presents," he whispered, 'slip 'em into my han's. I'm goin' t' run the cirkis t'morrow, an' if we don't hev fun a-plenty I'll miss my guess."

"I'll lay them out in my room," said Hope.

"Be sure an' put the names on 'em," Uncle Eb whispered as Hope went away.

"What hev ye done with the 'b'ilers?'" I inquired.

"Sold 'em," said he, laughing. "Barker never kep' his promise. Heard they'd gone over t' the burg an' was tryin' t' sell more territory. I says t' Dave, 'You let me manage 'em an' I'll put 'em out o' business here 'n this part o' the country.' So I writ out an advertisement fer the paper. Read about this way:

"'Fer sale. Twelve hundred patented suction wash b'ilers. Any one at can't stan' prosperity an' is learnin' t' swear 'll find 'em a great help. If he don't, he's a bigger fool 'n I am. Nuthin' in 'em but tin—that's wuth sumthin'. Warranted t' hold water.'

"Waal, ye know how that editor talks? 'Twan't a day 'fore the head man o' the b'iler business come an' bought 'em. An' the advertisement was never put in. Guess he wan't bankerin' t' hev his business sp'ilt."

Uncle Eb was not at the supper table that evening.

"Where's Holden?" said Elizabeth Brower.

"Dunno," said David. "Goin' after Santa Claus, he tol' me."

"Never see the beat o' that man!" was the remark of Elizabeth as she poured the tea. "Jes' like a boy ev'ry Crissmus time. Been so excited fer a week couldn't hardly contain himself."

"Ketched him out 'n the barn t'other day laffin' like a fool," said David. "Thought he was crazy."

We sat by the fire after the supper dishes were put away, talking of all the Christmas days we could remember. Hope and I thought our last in Faraway best of all, and no wonder, for we had got then the first promise of the great gift that now made us happy. Elizabeth, sitting in her easy chair, told of Christmas in the olden time, when her father had gone to the war with the British.

David sat near me, his face in the firelight, the broad brow wrinkled into furrows and framed in locks of iron gray. He was looking thoughtfully at the fire. Uncle Eb came soon, stamping and shaking the snow out of his great fur coat.

"Col' night," he said, warming his hands.

Then he carried his coat and cap away, returning shortly with a little box in his hand.

"Jes' thought I'd buy this for fun," said he, holding it down to the firelight. "Dummed if I ever see the like uv it. Watch!" he shouted as the cover flew open, releasing a jumping jack. "Quicker'n a grasshopper! D'ye ever see sech a sassy little critter?"

Then he handed it to Elizabeth.

"Wish ye merry Christmas, Dave Brower!" said he.

"Ain't as merry as I might be," said David.

"Know what's the matter with ye," said Uncle Eb. "Searchin' after trouble, thet's what ye're doin; findin' lots uv it right there 'n the fire. Trouble 's goin' t' git mighty scurce 'round here this very selfsame night. Ain't goin' t' be nobody lookin' fer it, thet's why. Fer years ye've been takin' care o' somebody et'll take care o' you long 's ye live, sartin sure. Folks they said ye was fools when ye took 'em in. Man said I was a fool once. Allwus hed a purty fair idee o' myself sence then. When some folks call ye a fool 's ruther good sign ye ain't. Ye've waited a long time fer yer pay. Ain't much longer t' wait now."

There was a little quaver in his voice. We all looked at him in silence. Uncle Eb drew out his wallet with trembling hands, his fine old face lit with a deep emotion. David looked up at him as if he wondered what joke was coming until he saw his excitement.

"Here's twenty thousan' dollars,"

"I give ye back yer son Nehemiah."

said Uncle Eb, "a reel, genuwine bank check, jist as good as gold. Here 'tis! A Crissmus present fer you an' Elizabeth. An' may God bless ye both!"

David looked up incredulously. Then he took the bit of paper. A big tear rolled down his cheek.

"Why, Holden! What does this mean?" he asked.

"'At the Lord pays his debts," said Uncle Eb. "Read it."

Hope had lighted the lamp.

David rose and put on his spectacles. One eyebrow had lifted above the level of the other. He held the check to the lamp light. Elizabeth stood at his elbow.

"Why, mother!" said he. "Is this from our boy? From Nehemiah? Why, Nehemiah is dead!" he added, looking over his spectacles at Uncle Eb.

"Nehemiah is not dead," said the latter.

"Nehemiah not dead!" he repeated, looking down at the draft.

They turned it in the light, reading over and over again the happy tidings pinned to one corner of it. Then they looked into each other's eyes.

Elizabeth put her arms about David's neck and laid her head upon his shoulder, and not one of us dare trust himself to speak for a little. Uncle Eb broke the silence.

"Got another present," he said. "'S a good deal better 'n gold er silver"—

A knock at the door interrupted him. He swung it open quick. A tall, bearded man came in.

"Mr. Trumbull!" Hope exclaimed, rising.

"David an' Elizabeth Brower," said Uncle Eb, "the dead hes come t' life. I give ye back yer son Nehemiah."

Then he swung his cap high above his head, shouting in a loud voice, "Merry Crissmus, merry Crissmus!"

The scene that followed I shall not try to picture. It was so full of happiness that every day of our lives since then has been blessed with it and with a peace that has lightened every sorrow. Of it I can truly say that it passeth all understanding.

"Look here, folks," said Uncle Eb after awhile, as he got his flute, "my fiddle's bin been fetched hard. If I don't hev some jollification I'll bust. Bill Brower, limber up yer leather a leetle bit."

Nehemiah, whom I had known as John Trumbull, sat a long time between his father and mother, holding a hand of each and talking in a low tone, while Hope and I were in the kitchen with Uncle Eb. Now that father and son were side by side we saw how like they were and wondered we had never guessed the truth.

"Do you remember," said Nehemiah when we returned, "do you remember when you were a little boy coming one night to the old log house on Bowman's hill with Uncle Eb?"

"I remember it very well," I answered.

"That was the first time I ever saw you," he said.

"Why, you are not the night man?"

"I was the night man," he answered.

I stared at him with something of the old familiar thrill that had always come at the mention of him years agone.

"He's grown a leetle since then," said Uncle Eb.

"I thought so the night I carried him off the field at Bull Run," said Nehemiah.

"Was that you?" I asked eagerly.

"It was," he answered. "I came over from Washington that afternoon. Your colonel told me you had been wounded."

"Wondered who you were, but I could not get you to answer. I have to thank you for my life."

Hope put her arms about his neck and kissed him.

"Tell us," said she, "how you came to be the night man."

He folded his arms and looked down and began his story.

(To be continued.)

"The Queen of Sicily."

Syracuse calls itself the capital of the south, but it has no cause to dispute pride of place with Palermo. The metropolitan city is superior in population, wealth and much else, but it is deficient in what its ancient and glorious rival has in such abundance. For Syracuse has the supreme charm of Greece in a way that no other city except Athens has. Not even in Corinth, nowhere in Hellas from Messana or Sparta in the south to Thebes in the north, is there any Hellenic town to compare with "the queen of Sicily." As a sanctuary, Delphi is far more impressive than anything in Sicily, as a national meeting place Olympia has no rival, but nowhere except at Athens is a Greek city to be seen today which has the proud record of the marvelous metropolis of the Sicilian Greeks, a city as great in power and wealth and beauty as Athena herself, and victor at last in the long and fatal rivalry which indirectly involved the passing of the Hellenistic dominion of all the lands washed by the Ionian and Mediterranean seas.—Century.

Barefooted Waiting Maids In Japan.

Unless there are ladies among the guests the wife and daughters of the host do not appear at dinner in Japan. Before the meal begins it is customary for them to bring small cups of tea and dainty confectionery, when they take their survey of the party. If gentlemen only are present the Japanese hostess disappears after the greeting is over and does not return until the guests are taking their departure. At a signal from the host barefooted waiting maids, dressed in graceful and prettily tinted kimonos, bring in lacquer tray, bearing tiny covered bowls. Before setting the trays on the table the maids sink gracefully to their knees and bend forward till their foreheads touch the floor. Then they serve dinner, which is of several courses.

A Fine Sight.

There are pretty bits of landscape
That enrapture all who see,
There's the mountain and the river
And the old majestic tree;
There are cool and shady corners,
Where the sunlight filters through,
But the dollar of our daddies
Makes the most attractive view.

There are large and ancient pictures
At which connoisseurs throw fits,
There are others quite as pretty
That you buy for just two bits;
There are photographs of ladies
Who amuse us in the plays,
But the dollar of the daddies
Has them all skinned forty ways.

There are pretty girls in plenty,
Blond, brunette and extra pale;
Likewise many handsome babies,
If their mothers tell the tale;
There are scattered through the country
Here and there some nobby gents,
But the dollar of the daddies
Makes them look like thirty cents.

Yes; we bow to King Mazuma
As he sits upon his throne,
For, while others may have merit,
He is in a class alone;
Others may have fair proportions,
But they do not win the prize,
But the dollar of the daddies
Is a sight that rests the eyes.

Happy Thought.

Doctor—Your throat affection is one of the rarest in the world and is of the deepest interest to the medical profession. Patient—Then remember, doctor, when you make out your bill that I haven't charged anything for letting you look down my throat.

The Strong Point.

He—Really, I never loved anybody before. She—That isn't the point. Are you sure you'll never love anybody by and by?

Sulphur For Hogs.

In reference to proper proportions of salt and sulphur in mixtures for sheep and hogs Professor Richards writes: "The mixture of salt and sulphur that we feed our sheep is made up of one part of sulphur and five parts of salt. It is not necessary that it be made up of any definite proportion, as there is no danger of feeding too much of either substance. We try to mix it in the proportions mentioned. A good mixture for hogs is one-fifth of sulphur, two-fifths of charcoal and two-fifths of salt."

PRECOCIOUS INDIANA.

Voted For President Before She Was Admitted Into the Union.

Indiana has the unique distinction of having voted for president before it became a member of the family of states. In June, 1816, Indiana adopted a state constitution, but was not admitted to the Union until Dec. 11. In the meantime, on Nov. 4, the first legislature met at Corydon. Indianans have been precocious from the first, and the members of the legislature had no thought of letting a little matter like the fact that what they called the state was not really a state interfere with their voting for James Monroe and Daniel D. Tompkins, for president and vice president respectively As the Indianapolis News, which tells the story, puts it, Indiana politicians wanted to get in on the ground floor

On Nov 11, exactly a month before Indiana was admitted to the Union, the legislature adopted a joint resolution, "That it is expedient to provide at this time for the election of three electors to vote for president and vice president of the United States of America at the ensuing presidential election." This was approved by the governor, and two days later Jesse S. Holman, General Joseph Bartholomew and Thomas H. Blake were chosen electors by the legislature, this being the method in all the states at that time. While these electors were chosen before the state was admitted their vote was not cast until a few days after the admission. Indiana's right to vote was disputed when the national house and senate met to open and count the votes, but the new state finally won the decision.

MACKEREL SKIES.

Theories About How These Cloud Formations Are Caused.

The mackerel sky comes from the same causes as all the cirrus clouds, so called from the beautiful curl their fragments often assume, such as "mackerel skies," "mares' tails" and "cats' tails." Meteorologists are not agreed as to the cause, there being two explanations.

It has been suggested that these cirrus clouds are the heads of columns of vapor rising from the earth and precipitated as soon as they attain a certain elevation, rarely less than three miles above the earth (15,840 feet) and often five or six miles (26,000 to 30,000 feet). If this be so the visible cloud forms the capital of an invisible pillar of saturated air.

The second explanation is that they are caused in the higher regions of the atmosphere by the meeting of two currents of air of different water bearing capacity, causing them to form into parallel bands, each belt being composed of light, airy fragments, slightly altered in appearance according to a slight difference in conditions under which they are formed. It has been supposed that such clouds are composed of particles of snow.

It might be added that they occur in systems, long ranks of them extending in one direction for vast distances and being occasionally crossed by other systems at other but also extreme altitudes.

The Chained Library.

Wimbourne, Ireland, is noted for many things, but its famous chained library is perhaps the most notable of its curiosities. The library possesses unique interest as being one of the earliest attempts to disseminate knowledge among the people. The collection was made accessible to the people in 1686 and numbers some two hundred volumes. The scarcity of books and the value of the collection are both indicated in the care taken for their preservation and especially against loss of such treasures by theft. By means of chains and rods the books were securely fastened to the shelves and these chains, it is rather surprising to learn, were not renewed until 1857, when the library fittings were repaired. Among the interesting works of the collection is a copy of the first edition of Sir Walter Raleigh's "History of the World," 1614. It has suffered from fire and tradition says that Mathew Prior was responsible for its present condition, the story being that he fell asleep when reading it once upon a time and the pages were burned by his candle. It has been neatly repaired and its mishap now adds to its interest. The oldest volume in the library is a fine old copy in vellum of "Reginum Aninnarum." It is in manuscript and bears the date 1343.

Buried at the Crossroads.

The barbarous idea of burying the body of a suicide at four crossroads, after driving a stake through it, once the authorized custom in England and insisted upon, was carried out for the last time when some poor wretch, weary of life, died by his own hand in July, 1823.

Pocahontas.

Pocahontas is described as having features as regular as those of a European woman. She is said to have had a lighter complexion than usual among Indian women.

Quite the Contrary.

"After all, my friend," began the solemn stranger, "life is but a dream, a"—

"Not much, it ain't," snorted the hard headed man. "In nearly every dream I ever had I was gettin' more money than I knowed what to do with."

QUAINT PRESENTS.

Odd Wedding Gifts That Have Been Received by Celebrities.

Celebrities are often the recipients of quaint presents. For instance, on the marriage of Queen Victoria the farmers of East and West Pennard, Somersetshire, wishing to show their loyalty, manufactured from the milk of 750 cows an immense cheese nine feet in circumference. The gift was graciously accepted and was stored at Buckingham palace, where it would undoubtedly have found its way to the royal table had not its donors wished to exhibit it as an advertisement. Their request was granted, but after it had been exhibited and the makers would have returned it her majesty signified that owing to the altered conditions she could not accept it as a gift.

An equally homely gift was made to the late King Charles of Wurttemburg on the morning of his marriage to Princess Olga of Russia. A peasant woman sent him a pair of trousers of her own design, with a note expressing the hope that they might be found a better cut and fit than those which she had last had the honor of seeing his majesty wear.

The Italian singer, Signor Mario, inspired a hopeless passion in the hearts of so many women that at the time of his wedding some of this affection found expression in various strange gifts. One was in the shape of a cushion stuffed with tresses from the heads of many of his hopeless admirers. Another was from a lady in Munich who had had one of her teeth set in a scarfpin surrounded with pearls and emeralds. In an accompanying note she expressed the hope that by sometimes wearing the gift he might be reminded of his unknown worshiper

THE FIRST SPECTACLES.

They Were Made In Italy In the Thirteenth Century.

Spectacles were invented late in the thirteenth century. The use of glass to aid the sight of defective eyes is, however, much older. Nero looked through a concave glass in watching the gladiatorial games, and many other historical men of his day were dependent on similar devices for lengthening their sight.

Till the latter part of the thirteenth century only the single glass was in use. In 1290 the double glass was invented, and in the fourteenth century spectacles were used quite frequently by the very wealthy and high born, although they were still so scarce that they were bequeathed in will with all the elaborate care that marked the disposition of a feudal estate. The first spectacles were made in Italy.

Somewhat later the manufacture of cheaper glasses sprang up in Holland, and it spread late in the fourteenth century to Germany, Nuremberg and Rathenow acquired fame for their glasses between 1490 and 1500.

For many years glasses were used only as a means of aiding bad eyes, until the fashion of wearing merely for the sake of wearing them sprang up in Spain. It spread rapidly to the rest of the continent and brought about the transformation of the old thirteenth century spectacles into eyeglasses and eventually into the monocle.

Quicksilver.

Quicksilver is found in veins of rocks, like gold, silver and other metals. Sometimes the tiny globules of the mercury appear in the interstices of the rock, but usually it is found in the form of cinnabar, a chemical compound containing 13.8 per cent of sulphur and 86.2 per cent mercury. When pure and reduced to a powder it is a bright red color.

The principal uses of quicksilver are for removing free gold and silver in placer and quartz mining, for manufacturing vermillion paints and dyes, for backing mirrors, for making thermometers and many other scientific instruments.

What Water Did.

A certain liquor dealer, a hard headed old Scot, grew rich in the trade. After he had grown rich the old man built himself a fine house, a limestone mansion on the hill, with a park around it, with conservatories, stables and outbuildings—in a word, a palace. One day the old Scot rode in the omnibus past his fine house. A temperance man pointed up at the grand edifice and said, with a sneer, "It was the whisky built that, wasn't it?" "Na, na, man; the water," the Scot answered.—London Mail.

To Relieve Thirst.

It is noticed that pure cold water, even when iced, does not relieve thirst as well as when something is added. Lemonade, toast water, barley water or apple tea is often better for relieving feverish thirst and sometimes are valuable because they have a slight amount of nourishment

Biliousness.

For biliousness in the morning before breakfast drink the juice of a lemon in a glass of cold water without sugar and chew a teaspoonful of whole flaxseed half an hour before each meal

Supplement To

The CUMBERLAND NEWS

CUMBERLAND B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

Sale of Lands for Unpaid Delinquent Taxes in the Comox Assessment District Province of British Columbia.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on Friday, 12th October 1906, at the hour of eleven o'clock, forenoon, at the Court House, Cumberland, I shall sell by public auction the lands hereinafter set out of the persons in said list here in after set out, for the delinquent taxes unpaid by said persons on the 31st day of December 1905 and for interest, costs and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount due is not sooner paid.

LIST ABOVE MENTIONED.

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Delinquent Taxes: Taxes	Delinquent Taxes: Interest To Date of Sale	Statutory Costs and Expenses	TOTAL
Berteaux, Catherine	Lot 4 Block 7 of lot 87	$ 2 80	$ .25	$ 1 00	$ 4 05
Capelli, Chas.	Block D of Lot 194	8 00	40	2 00	10 40
Clark, John	Lot 14 Block 5 of lot 87	2 80	25	1 00	4 05
Dorfman, Jacob F.	Lot 240	22 05	1 10	2 00	25 15
Dorfman, Jacob F.	Lot 241	27 00	1 35	2 00	30 35
Gleason, William	Lots 39 & 56 of Sec 61 Map 311 & part Sec 1	4 00	20	2 00	6 20
Miller, John J. R.	Lot 3 Block 6 of Sharp's Add. to Sec 61	2 16	30	1 00	3 46
McDonald, John, Estate of	Blocks 1 & 6 of lot 126	6 12	85	2 00	9 97
McCallum, A.	Block 2 of Lot 126	5 00	25	2 00	7 25
Richards, Thos.	Lot 1 Block A of lot 194	2 50	12	2 00	4 62
Roe, Ed. P.	N½ of N½ of Block E of lot 194	5 00	25	2 00	7 25
Ramsby, James	Lot 12 Block 3 of lot 87	2 80	25	1 00	4 05
Trites, George	S.E¼ of N½ of Block E of lot 194	2 50	12	2 00	4 62
Urquhart, Harold	Lot 1 Block 6 of Sharps Add to Sec 61	1 20	06	1 00	2 26
Wilby, George	Lots 78 and 79 of lot 110	5 00	25	1 00	6 25
Williams, A.D.	N 33 acres of Section 36 Tp 10	8 25	40	2 00	10 65
Young, Wm. J., Estate of	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 2 of Section 69	7 20	1 03	1 00	9 23
	NELSON DISTRICT.				
Union Brewing Co.	Part of S.E¼ of Section 36 Tp 10	1 00	05	2 00	3 05
	NEWCASTLE DISTRICT.				
Thames, Harry, Estate of	Section 36	8 00	40	2 00	10 40
	HORNBY ISLAND				
Ford, John	SW¼ of Sec 2, part of Secs 3&4, & W½ of sec 18	30 98	1 54	2 00	34 52
Ford, Wm.	S.E¼ of Sec 2 and E½ of Section 18	20 50	1 02	2 00	23 52
	SAYWARD DISTRICT				
Sayward, W.P.	Blocks 17 & 24 of Lot 120 Map 507a	50	03	2 00	2 53
Connell, John	Lot 136	8 00	40	2 00	10 40
Sayward, Joseph Austin	Lot 151	48 00	2 40	2 00	52 40
Jones, W.H.	Lot 153	240 92	55 48	2 00	298 40
Sayward, Joseph Austin	Lot 163	12 00	60	2 00	14 60
Gibbs, Reginald Lawrence	Lot 168	6 00	30	2 00	8 30
Jones, Wm R.	Lot 174	544 40	106 17	2 00	660 57
Renaud, Ferdina	Lot 288	6 00	30	2 00	8 30
Yates, Albert F.	Lot 376	13 50	65	2 00	16 15
Waugh, Wm W.	E½ of SE¼ Sec29, & W½ of SE¼ of Sec 28 Tp3	27 25	1 35	2 00	30 60
McArthur, James A.	S.W¼ of Sec 29 Tp 3	6 00	30	2 00	8 30
Vroom, J.P.	Undivided ½ of N½ of Sec 22 Cortes Island	3 00	15	2 00	5 15
Heay, Horace	Fr NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec 8, N½ & SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec 16 & Fr S½ of SE¼ of Sec 17, Cortes Id.	15 60	2 55	2 00	20 15
	RUPERT DISTRICT				
Carroll, Dr J.T	Blocks B & C of Section 5 Map 556	15 00	75	2 00	17 75
Burns, Gavin H., Crossdaile, Henry E., and Peters, James	SE¼ and So. part of NE¼ of Sec 13, Tp 2	37 00	1 75	2 00	40 75
McFadden, Wm	Block 56 of Section 30 Tp VI	2 50	12	2 00	4 62
Lang, Mrs W.	Block 52 of Section 30 Tp VI	2 50	12	2 00	4 62
Lang, Mrs S.	Block 53 of Section 30 Tp VI	2 50	12	2 00	4 62
Manton, Josiah	Part of SE¼ of Section 31 Tp VI	5 00	25	2 00	7 25
Hammond, Thomas	Part of SE¼ of Section 31 Tp VI	5 00	25	2 00	7 25
Swanson, John D.	W½ of SE¼ & E½ of SW¼ & W½ of NE¼ of Sec 28 Tp V.	20 90	1 05	2 00	23 95
	COAST DISTRICT RANGE 1				
Roth, Frederick	Part of Section 113	1 00	05	1 00	2 05
McIntosh, Wm	Part of Section 113	1 00	05	1 00	2 05
McDonald, Kenneth	Part of Section 113	1 00	05	1 00	2 05
Ellis, Wm	Part of Section 158	2 00	10	2 00	4 10
Kamloops Mines Ld.	Lot 274	16 00	80	2 00	18 80
Wright, Alexander	Lot 275	6 80	34	2 00	9 14
Forbest, James McKelvie	Part of lots 20, 21, 22, Block 4 of Sec 156	2 00	10	1 00	3 10

JOHN BAIRD, Deputy Assessor,
Comox Assessment District,
Cumberland Post Office

Dated at Cumberland, B.C. 8th September, 1906,

150

The Passing Of Romance

By W. Crawford Sherlock

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"John, I think it is just dreadful."

"What is that, Mary?" Mr. Atkins laid down his paper with an ill suppressed sigh and turned to his wife, who was busily sewing on the opposite side of the table.

"There you are again, John," returned Mrs. Atkins impatiently. "Frowning like a thunder cloud just because I dared to interrupt your reading that evening paper. It's always the same thing. You have become as settled in your ways as if you were sixty. Now, I think it is dreadful to let ourselves get that way when we've only been married fifteen years."

"What would you suggest, dear?" asked her husband, feeling that the only possible hope he had of resuming his paper lay in mild methods. "I have been under the impression that we were rather a model couple."

"Why, we've lost all the romance of life," retorted his wife. "When we first met, and even after we were married, we used to take nice long walks and drives or go to the theater often. Now we don't do anything but sit around in the evenings, you reading your paper and I sewing until bedtime. It is not right."

Mr. Atkins did not reply, neither did he resume his paper. His wife's remarks had awakened memories of pleasant days of long ago, yet, pleasant as those days had been, the present life suited him better. He loved his home. To him it was the oasis where he could come after a strenuous day in the desert of business life. The quiet smoke and the evening paper after supper, when the children were snug in bed, were sources of keen enjoyment. Being a just man, however, he began to consider the other side of the question. His wife had strenuous days, too, in the home, yet evenings brought no change to her, as it did to him. No wonder she yearned for the romance of former days. She must have some relief from the dull monotony of home life, and he resolved to see to it.

Accordingly the next morning Mr. Atkins purchased tickets for the night performance at the theater. Mrs. Atkins just bubbled over with joy at the

SHE CLUNG TO HER HUSBAND'S ARM AS THEY WALKED DOWN THE STREET.

prospect and became quite girlish as she prepared for the unusual occasion. She clung to her husband's arm as they walked down the street and nestled close to him in the car. The fifteen years of married life were forgotten. The four little Atkinses, slumbering peacefully at home, faded away for the first time in their short lives from their mother's thoughts. Once again was was a blushing girl seated by her lover's side.

The first act of the play was finished, and Mrs. Atkins still dreamed. Then a horrible thought forced itself upon her. In her hurry to dress she had forgotten to give Tommy his medicine. The boy had been sick, and the doctor had told her on no account to fail to give the usual dose at night. This was enough. A crowd of thoughts of household cares surged upon her mind. Was little Mary covered up or had she thrown her covers off and the careless nurse failed to replace them? Had she placed the dough in a warm spot so that it would be light enough in the morning to bake? Had the butcher brought the meat for breakfast and the grocer sent the coffee? She could not remember anything pertaining to her home; she had been so flurried in preparing for the theater.

Romance fled for the time being at least. Mrs. Atkins became once more the mother and the housewife. Upon the plea of a headache she whispered her wish to return home, and her husband, weary of the play and hungry for his cigar and a glance at the evening paper, willingly accompanied her.

The following afternoon, in pursuance of his plan, Mr. Atkins hired a horse and buggy to take his wife out for a drive. Mrs. Atkins, having been previously advised of the arrangement, had so provided for her household duties and the care of the children that no perturbation of mind could possibly arise on those scores. With a buoyant heart she got into the buggy and they drove to the park. Mrs. Atkins felt that nothing could possibly mar the enjoyment of this occasion, but she again reckoned without her host. Time, those fifteen years, had changed her from a slender girl to a rather stout woman, and John had likewise developed into a very corpulent person.

The seat of the buggy was too small for the full enjoyment of the trip. Indeed, it soon became simply torture to Mrs. Atkins as they jolted over some rough places.

"John, I can't stand this any longer," she groaned as the buggy went over a bowlder lying in the road on her husband's side, and his weight pressed her against the side bar of the vehicle so forcibly that she felt sure her hip was dislocated.

"It's pretty rough," assented Mr. Atkins, who was equally as uncomfortable. "Let me slip back, and you sit on the edge of the seat. That'll give us more room."

This arrangement did fairly well for a time until Mrs. Atkins, sitting bolt upright, without any support for her back, began to feel the effects of her strained position. Her husband, thinking only of the days of long ago, placed his disengaged arm around her waist to support her, but his wife decidedly objected.

"It is broad daylight, John," she demurred. "What would people think if they saw us driving in the park in such a way? You forget we are old married people."

"That's what I thought you wanted to forget, Mary," observed her husband, rather relishing the turn affairs had taken.

"So I do," returned Mrs. Atkins severely, "but you know I never allowed you to put your arm around me when any one was present. I think we had better go home."

As they turned into the road that led homeward they noticed a mass of dark clouds that had gathered in the west. Mr. Atkins applied the whip freely, but the liveryman had selected a horse suitable for the use of a middle aged couple, and all the efforts at fast driving were in vain. The big drops began to fall, and then the storm broke in all its fury. They were a mile away from shelter, and Mrs. Atkins would not let her husband drive beneath the overhanging branches of a tree for fear of lightning. The rubber laprobe and the side and back curtains had been forgotten by the man who harnessed up the team. The result was unpleasant. A limp, disconsolate couple alighted at the Atkins home just as the storm broke and the sun streamed forth again.

"Mary," said Mr. Atkins the next morning at the breakfast table, "we've tried the theater and the driving, but they didn't seem to bring as keen enjoyment as they did in years past. This evening we'll take a nice, long walk and see how that works."

"Indeed we won't," declared his wife stifling a groan as a twinge of rheumatism made its presence known. "I've had enough, thank you, and, in future, intend to conduct myself as a woman of forty should do. No more playing I'm young and giddy again for me."

"Thank God," returned Mr. Atkins, fervently and piously.

"I'm pretty stiff myself from that ducking I got last night, but I was determined to get romantic again if I could."

Intellectual Drinks.

"Tea and coffee are drugs—drugs solely," said a chemist. "They stimulate the brain, and the reaction from the stimulation is not perceptible; hence tea and coffee are excellent brain spurs. For a little while they do actually make us more intelligent than we naturally are. That is why they are so popular. It is why we chemists call them intellectual drinks. Alcohol, whether it be taken in the form of champagne or beer or whisky, is not an intellectual drink, but the opposite. From the beginning alcohol stupefies instead of enlivening the brain. But it makes us talk! If it were not enlivening how should it make us talk? Alas, alcohol makes us talk, but we say under its influence the things we should not. Alcohol deadens the inhibitory, the prohibitive centers of the brain. It stupefies the brain muscle, which knows what things should not be told, and hence, while drinking we talk; but, oh, the things we say, and, oh, how we blush in the cold gray light of the morning after to remember what we said!"

Fattening Hogs.

Mature hogs can be fattened on corn and water, but growing hogs should have some slop feed. They have muscle and bone to make as well as fat to put on, and this requires a growing feed. Wheat middlings or wheat middlings and oilmeal make the best slop. When barley is cheap one-third barley meal might be used.—Forest Henry at Minnesota Institute.

HOME UPHOLSTERY.

Some Hints That Will Help to Make the Work Successful.

Freshening up chairs to harmonize with rooms after house cleaning is rather expensive if they be sent to an upholsterer, yet a room will not be pleasing if a faded, dingy chair be placed before a fresh and delicate wall paper. Should the new paper be strewn with roses, what more pleasing than fresh chintz or cretonne to match?

One of the simplest chairs to cover at home is the Chippendale, or any other in which the seat is removable.

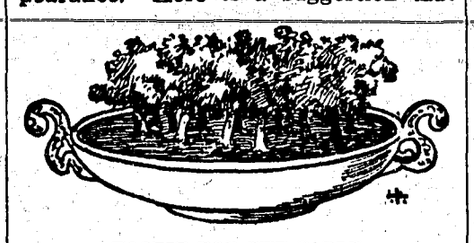
These simply lift out. The new covering is tacked on without gimp or fancy nails, though the old covering must be first removed. As for tools, an upholsterer's hammer, a tack lifter, small furniture brads and sharp little gimp tacks are the requirements.

The first thing that must be done is to remove all possible old nails by which soiled and faded undercoverings are attached. Having stripped the article—a chair seat, let us say—to the original canvas covering the stuffing, which ought to be horsehair, give it a good beating to drive the remaining dust out. Then stretch a piece of the unbleached calico nearly all over the upper side of the seat and fasten it over on to the lower side of the wooden frame with as few brads as will keep it taut and free from all wrinkles. The edges of this and of the outer covering, which now goes on in exactly the same way, will not show because the last part of the business will be to cut a piece of the fine sacking to shape, a little larger than the underneath of the seat, turn the edges in and tack it very neatly over the under side. The only difficulty in such a simple piece of work as this lies in the corners. The novice should study the real upholsterer's methods in this respect. They will be clearly visible on any "stuff over" furniture about the house.

DINNER DECORATIONS.

A Miniature Oak Forest For the Center of the Table.

Decorations for the dinner table, whether for everyday family meals or for formal occasions, are always a source of more or less concern to the woman who wants to have her table always present a dainty and artistic appearance. Here is a suggestion that



FOREST FOR THE TABLE.

may come in handy: Few decorations for the dinner table or living room could be more attractive than the diminutive forest of oaks shown in the accompanying illustration.

To obtain this effect and insure a pretty ornament it is only necessary to fill a shallow dish with damp moss and place in the moss a number of acorns. The tiny trees will soon grow from these.

To Freshen Old Lace.

To freshen fine old lace and needlework which has been crumpled in process of making an artistic needleworker irons them in this fashion. She dissolves a little gelatin in boiling water and while it is hot dips her work into it. Then she spreads the work between two pieces of blotting paper, places the blotting paper between two pieces of boards and fastens them together with a clamp. A heavy weight of books on top will do just as well. In a day or even sooner she removes the clamp and finds her lace as straight and smooth as can be desired. The gelatin not only makes it smooth, but gives it a slight stiffness most desirable. If the lace were stiffened by starch, no matter how thin the starch, there would be a sediment left on the tiny spaces between the threads, but gelatin, because it is transparent, leaves no traces behind it. An ordinary iron would of course pull delicate lace out of shape.

Ethical Value of Nice Clothes.

That was a pretty compliment a great bishop paid to the ethical value of nice clothes the other day. "When you work among the poor," he advised a group of philanthropic women, "go as well dressed as if you were visiting some of your personal friends. The poor greatly appreciate the compliment you pay them, and, besides, they enjoy a peep at the 'fashions.' It is altogether a mistake to fancy you must look dowdy when you visit the slums, for fear of making your proteges unhappy with jealousy. It often does a poor woman more good merely to see a smartly dressed woman and be able to talk her clothes over afterward with some of her chums than to have two or three professional visits from a shabbily dressed friendly visitor, who may, perhaps, understand parochial visiting far better."—New York Tribune.

A Sure Thing.

"This milk looks rather blue," said the suspicious female.

"Yes, ma'am," rejoined the milkman, "I just bought a new cow that was bred on the blue grass section of Kentucky."

A True Ghost Story.

A lady I met in Ireland related the following facts to me just as they occurred. She was staying at a house near Bardon, County Cork. One evening she was walking up the long carriage drive to the house—it was bright moonlight and nearly as light as day—when she saw a tall figure coming down the narrow footpath beside the "drive" toward her. On coming closer she saw it was a man dressed all in black, wearing a tall silk hat, and she wondered who it could be. His head was bent forward so that the face was in shadow, but as they came close to each other he raised his head and looked at her and showed the most horrible face imaginable. With a gasp of terror, she stepped off the path, and at the same moment he did the same and, putting out a clawlike hand, touched her arm, and as she shrieked out in fear he completely vanished. She did not see him go, but he dissolved like mist. His face was not like that of a human being, and the horror of it was quite indescribable. Her arm that the specter touched was paralyzed and remained so for two weeks after. This apparition had been seen by other people, but only at a distance, and but few believed the stories current about the place being "haunted."—Occult Review.

The Greek Die.

The gold or silver blank, carefully weighed and roughly forged, was heated to redness and laid by tongs on the die. The top was then adjusted and the impression made by mighty blows with a smith's hammer. As no collar was used and all register neglected, the shape, but not the weight, of each coin varied. Parts of the device were often lost. Sometimes the edge of the metal cracked, and very frequently the impression doubled. Later on a hinged adjustment of the dies was used. Greek dies were not made of steel, but of hardened bronze. They soon wore and needed continual restoration and deepening. The die sculptors were therefore constantly at work on them. Careful examinations shows that the dies were mostly cut with a wheel, like gems, not with graving tools. This retouching of the matrices explains the numerous minute variations in duplicates of the same coins. Very few are found exactly alike. On the other hand, it must not be supposed that these exquisite works of art are always much defaced. The hoarding instinct has concealed many that had just left the mint and that preserve all their pristine exquisite sharpness. One of the loveliest of the Syracusan coins was found under some lava in Sicily as perfect as on the day it was struck.

A Novel Hotel Plan.

Travelers who grumble at their hotel bills might pay a visit to the new Hotel Agragas at Girgenti, on the prospectus of which appears the following: "Interesting Notice.—The hotel's proprietress does not establish prices. Every passenger at the moment of his departure can pass to the bureau and pay what he wishes, according to his judgment. This is done for letting know the hotel and like a reclame for the first year of exercise." It is hardly necessary to say that reclame means advertisement. This experiment is unique outside the monastery of the Grand St. Bernard.

The Earthquake Committee.

Dr. Harry Fielding Reid, professor of geological physics in the Johns Hopkins university, has been appointed on the committee chosen by Governor Pardee of California to investigate the causes of the recent earthquake in San Francisco. His associates will be Mr. Gilbert of the United States geological survey, Professor Leuschner of Oakland, Cal.; Professor Durckhalder of the University of California, George Davidson of California and Professor Branner of Leland Stanford university.

Canadian Capital in Mexico.

One of the notable features of present-day progress in Mexico is the heavy investment of Canadian capital in this country. The Canadian colony here is not a numerous one, but its members make up in enterprise what they lack in numbers. They are a most welcome addition to the growing foreign population here, for they bring good sense, industry, and alert minds. It is certainly most remarkable that a country with some 6,000,000 people should be rich enough to finance great undertakings in Cuba, Rio de Janeiro, and the City of Mexico. It is, however, well known that the Canadians are, per capita, the greatest buyers of foreign products and ware in the world. Their trade is immense in comparison with their numbers. This, we must explain, is due to their energy and their possession of a country abounding in resources, and to their intelligent exploitation of those natural elements of wealth.—Mexican Herald.

Made Him Exclaim.

"Yes, siree!" he exclaimed, "Mose is sure a sick man. He's got exclamatory rheumatism."

"You mean inflammatory rheumatism," explained the better informed colored man; "de word 'exclamatory' means to yell."

"Yes, sir. I know it does," quickly responded the other, in a tone of decided conviction, "and dat's just what de trouble is—de man jest yells all de time."

NATURE IS KIND.

Sensations of Those Who Fall From Any Great Height—Always a Blank to the Victims.

"Persons who fall from any great height have little or no recollection of their sensations during the actual falling period," remarked the ambulance surgeon as he finished putting the arm of an accident victim in splints, says the New York Press. "Sometimes they know what started their fall, but the manner and sensation of falling is always a blank to them. It seems almost as if nature was kind enough to dull their senses, so that they would have no horrible sensations.

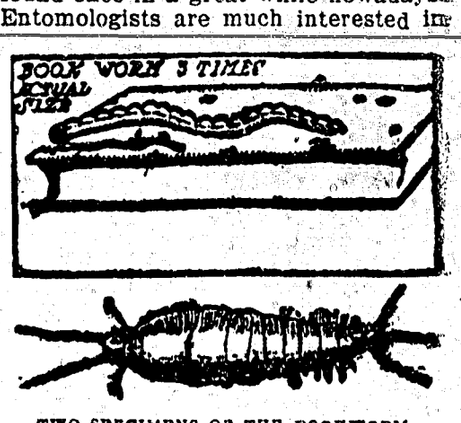
"Yesterday I was called to a man who had fallen thirty feet from a roof. He was seemingly conscious when we picked him up, but he could not remember the process of his fall. He remembered that he stepped on a nail, which started his tumble, but he did not remember that he grabbed at an eaves trough and that he tried to jab his jackknife into the shingles. But a fellow workman saw him do those things. When my mother fell downstairs there was every indication that she tried to grasp the banister, that she did save herself for an instant the fourth stair from the bottom and that when she finally reached the floor she turned a complete somersault. But she remembered only that she stepped on her dress and pitched down.

"Another man who fell from a roof had the presence of mind to push against a projection so that he landed on a roof twenty feet below. But he had no recollection of that fact. He merely remembered that the scaffolding broke. Oftentimes a fall is accompanied by a somersault in the air, a hurtling against some projection which breaks the fall and a grabbing at things; but, although the victim may be conscious when he is picked up, he has no remembrance of these things. His path downward seems to be an utter blank to him. I really believe it is nature's method of preventing a falling person from becoming hopelessly crazed."

THE REAL BOOKWORM.

The Little Fellow Who Actually Lives On Literature.

The bookworm of the human species is not so rare as to be a curiosity, but the real bookworm, the little animal that makes its meals off books, is only found once in a great while nowadays. Entomologists are much interested in



TWO SPECIMENS OF THE BOOKWORM.

two examples of the family recently discovered. One of the specimens the bug sharps are now inspecting has been facetiously termed "the giant," as it is seven-eighths of an inch in length, whereas bookworms seldom grow to a greater length than half an inch. It was found by a woman in a hymn book. The other had been eating the works of Shakespeare. It was less than half an inch in length.

The Weight of the World.

The world is to be weighed once more, doubts being entertained by scientists as to the accuracy of previous estimates. But whether the error be a case of a short weight of overweight has yet to be settled. So an expedition is to set out to Egypt, where, strange as it sounds, the great pyramid will be utilized by the investigators. First the weight of the pyramid will be ascertained and then the weight of the earth estimated from its proportionate size. The swinging of pendulums will be the gauge, for the pendulum is affected by the power of attraction exerted by a large or small body—a mere question of arithmetic to the man of science. From the force exerted by the pyramid in pulling the swinging pendulum from its natural course the weight of the pyramid can be estimated, and that of the earth—the exact size of which is known—can then be easily calculated.

Great Britain's Rainfall.

Rainfall is a condition which has much to do with our health. A wet district with a good deal of subsoil water, making houses damp, is a locality in which rheumatism and consumption are likely to prevail. Over England and Wales the average yearly rainfall is about thirty-four inches, in Scotland it reaches forty-six inches and in Ireland about thirty-eight inches. Probably the wettest parts of Britain are in Cumberland, where the rainfall may attain 150 inches per year. One inch of rain on one acre of ground means a hundred tons of water.—London Graphic.

Date of the Flood.

From the date of the creation to that of the flood the Hebrew version calculates 1,656 years; the Septuagint, 2,262, the difference being 606 years.

Era of Emperors.

The "era of emperors," commonly adopted by the Romans after the firm establishment of imperial rule, began B. C. 27 with the accession of Augustus.

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A Capable Student.

In one of the Philadelphia colleges a professor of chemistry asked a student the other day, "Now, suppose you were called to a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid, what would you administer?"

"I would administer the sacrament," replied the student, who, by the way, is said to be studying for the ministry, and takes chemistry because it is obligatory.—Argonaut.

Reason For the Hit.

"Was Mrs. Gabbot's 'conversazione' a success?"

"Decidedly. Everybody chatted at a great rate."

"How did she ever manage it?"

"Oh, she had a musical programme, you know, that lasted all through."

Eccentric.

Mrs. Hunt—I suppose Jane Porter is the most truthful person in town. Why, I verily believe she would tell the truth even about her age.

Mrs. Pike—That wouldn't be truthfulness; it would simply be eccentricity.

He Was Warned.

Miss Palisade—I was very much surprised, Mr. Cleverton, that you were not at church this morning to hear me sing the solo. Didn't your friend Dashaway tell you about it beforehand?

Cleverton—Yes; he was good enough to.

Suggestive.

"No," said the Widow Rakeleigh, "I didn't altogether like the minister's sermon over poor John."

"Why, I thought it quite sympathetic," said her friend.

"Well, I didn't like his pronunciation when he said John had gone to that undiscovered country from whose 'burn' no traveler returns.'"

Proof Presumptive.

A Mohawk valley justice of the peace invariably gave judgment for the plaintiff in civil suits before him without hearing the defendant, silencing that unfortunate litigant with, "Vell, vot I tinks he sue you for if you don't owe him?"

Her Mother's Visit.

Mrs. Benham—You don't seem to be very glad that mother is here.

Benham—What did you expect me to do—die of joy?

Cheerful Liars.

"I painted a winter scene the other day that was so true to nature that the thermometer in my studio fell twenty degrees."

"Humph! That's nothing. I painted a portrait of Mr. Brown last year that was so lifelike that I had to shave it regularly."

Only Two Classes.

Stenographer—Do you write "dear madam" at the beginning of a letter to an unmarried woman?

Employer—Yes; at the beginning of a letter to any woman, whether she is married or just wants to be.—Somerville Journal.

Of a Kind.

Gerald—I have a soft heart.

Geraldine—Then I don't see that it makes any difference whether you are ruled by your heart or your head.

Some people are welcome to come over by the back way because you have seen their kitchen and know that it looks as bad as yours.

He who refuses to play second fiddle has no chance to become leader of an orchestra.—New York Herald.

Disappointed in Bella.

"How did you find your married daughter getting along when you visited her in the city, Uncle Josh?"

"Oh, Bella's gettin along well enough, but she's just like all of them society folks now, and I don't think I could ever git used to their ways. The fust thing she did when I went into the house was to give me a splendid big rockin cheer to set in, and the next thing was to tell me it wasn't good form to rock it."—Chicago Tribune.

A Notion Worth Attention.

Prevention of oat smut by hot air treatment of the seed has been advanced by the Oregon station. Seed was heated in a laboratory hot air sterilizer. It was found that exposure to heat in a wide range (from 130 degrees to 200 degrees F.) for ten minutes did not affect germination [illegible] that hop and fruit driers could be used for this purpose. It does away with all the apparatus needed in the hot water and chemical solution treatment and obviates trouble of drying the seed and the danger of injury to the seed through germination, mold or decay, which may occur with the wet method. In one instance seed so treated produced but a single head affected with smut, and this might have come from one kernel of accidentally untreated seed.

Faith Cure.

Fogg—Did I ever tell you of the wonderful case up at our house?

Bass—No. What was it?

Fogg—My Aunt Hannah never tires of telling how she preserved her furs and woolens from moths last summer by packing them with camphor balls. It turned out that these camphor balls were golf balls, but none of us have the heart to tell Aunt Hannah.—Boston Transcript.

Overcoming the Difficulty.

"I see that the question of reaching the north pole is now largely one of food supplies. Without food the most daring and endearing explorer is fatally handicapped."

"Then we can't commence too soon."

"To do what?"

"To train up a lot of explorers to exist on snowball muffins and ice fritters."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her View of It.

"Mine!" cried the lordling. "All mine!" And he undertook to draw the girl to him.

"Yours!" retorted the beautiful but sophisticated maiden of wealth, drawing away. "Well, I guess not. You've got it wrong. I'm simply investing in a husband and a title as an addition to my establishment."—Chicago Post.

A Great Success.

Old Friend—Was your daughter's marriage a success?

Hostess—Oh, a great success. She's traveling in Europe on the alimony.—New York Weekly.

When In Courtenay Stay At
The Courtenay Hotel
Every convenience for guests.
The Central Hotel for Sportsmen
None but the Best of Wines and Liquors at the Bar.
RATES REASONABLE
John Johnston, Prop.

"STAR"
Livery
Stable
RIGGS and WHYTE Props.
TEAMSTERS, and DRAYMEN SINGLE and DOUBLE RIGS For HIRE. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
Ed. SWAIN Mgr.
Third Street Cumberland.

When in Cumberland
STAY AT THE.....
VENDOME.
ALL CONVENIENCES FOR GUESTS.
THE BAR IS SUPPLIED WITH
Best Liquors and Cigars
C GANNER

Livery
AND
Teaming
I am prepared to furnish Stylish Rigs and do Teaming at reasonable rates.
D. KILPATRICK
CUMBERLAND

FOR PRESENTATION PURPOSES.
STERLING SILVER TEA SET
QUADRUPLE SILVER PLATED TEA and COFFEE SETS
CABINETS for TABLE SILVER
SOLID GOLD WATCHES
LADIES and GENTS WESTMINSTER CHIMING CLOCKS
SOLID GOLD HEADED CANES
Designs Surpassed nowhere
Prices lower than elsewher
Inscription Engraving free and at short notice.
P TODDART,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,

Waverly Hotel
First-Class Accommodation
....at Reasonable Rates...
BEST OF WINES & LIQUORS.
S. SHORE,
PROPRIETOR.

INTERESTING INSTRUCTIVE
"CORRECT ENGLISH—HOW TO USE IT."
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE USE OF ENGLISH.
JOSEPHINE TRUCK BAKER, Editor.
Partial Contents for this Month.
Course in English for the Beginner.
Course in English for the Advanced Pupil
How to Increase One's Vocabulary.
The Art of Conversation.
Should and Would: How to Use them.
Pronunciations (Century Dictionary).
Correct English in the Home.
Correct English in the School.
What to Say and What Not to Say
Course in Letter-Writing and Punctuation
Alphabetic list of Abbreviations.
Business English for the Business Man
Compound Words: How to Write Them.
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$1 a Year. Send 10c for sample copy
CORRECT ENGLISH, Evanston, Ill.

BYRON CRAWFORD
COURTENAY, B.C.,
BREEDER of Holstein Cattle, Chester White Pigs, Barred Plymout Rocks, &c.
IMPROVED STOCK
AT FARMERS PRICES.

M. J. Henry's
Nurseries and Seedhouses
Large stock of HOME GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Trees now matured for the Fall Trade.
No expense, loss or delay of fumigation or inspection.
Headquarters for Pacific Coast grown Garden, Field, and Flower Seeds in season.
BEE SUPPLIES, Sray Pumps Whale Oil Soap, Greenhouse Plants Cut Flowers, Bulbs for Fall Planting.
We do business on our own grounds—no rent to pay and are prepared to meet all competition.
Let me price your list before placing your order.
Catalogue Free.
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Bicycles and Supplies.
Local Agent for Comox District for
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Second hand Wheels for sale.
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Scissors ground, Saws gummed and filed.
Key and Pipe fitting
3rd St., Cumberland

Union : Hotel
SAMUEL C DAVIS, PROPRIET.
English 4 x BURTON always on tap; also, the famous MILWAUKEE BEERS—Anheuser, Bohemian, Schlitz, &c. "OLD GREY BEARD" SCOTCH WHISKY. Best Wines and Liquors of all kinds.
The Boarding and Lodging Department, under the immediate superintendence of Mrs Davis, will be found First class in every respect.
RATES, ... $1 00 per day upwards.

Campbell's : BAKERY
A Fine Selection of CAKES always on hand.
FRESH BREAD every day.
Orders for SPECIAL CAKES promptly attended to.
Dunsmuir Avenue, Cumberland.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Cures Grip in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.
This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

To Cleanse and Purify the Blood

And Invigorate the Action of Liver, Kidney and Bowels, You Must Use

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

In calling your attention to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills it is only necessary to point to their success in the past, for they are known in nearly every home.

By means of their direct and specific action on the liver—causing a healthful flow of bile—they regulate and enliven the action of the bowels and insure good digestion in the intestines. At the same time they stimulate the kidneys in their work of filtering poisons from the blood.

This cleansing process set in action by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills means a thorough cure of biliousness, intestinal indigestion, torpid liver, kidney derangements and constipation.

It means a restoration of health, strength and comfort where there have been pain, weakness and suffering. It means a removal of the conditions which lead to backache, rheumatism, lumbago, Bright's disease, appendicitis and diabetes.

Mr. E. G. Moyer, Local Preacher, Trout Lake, B.C., writes:—"I can speak in the highest terms of Dr. Chase's Medicines and Dr. Chase's Receipt Book which I have used for forty years. Remedies taken from this famous book have cured when all others failed.

For some time I was very bad with kidney disease and nothing seemed to do me any good until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This treatment overcame the symptoms of kidney disease and built up my health. Though past middle age I feel young and hearty again since taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I put great confidence in all of Dr. Chase's medicines."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A KINGDOM AT AUCTION

OPPORTUNITY PRESENTED THRU LONDON ADVERTISEMENT.

Lundy's Island, Fifteen Miles From the Coast, In the Bristol Channel, Is to Come Under Hammer — Present Owner of Midget Kingdom Is Rev. Charles Heaven — What Centuries Have Attached to Marisco Stronghold.

It is not often that one can go into an auction room and buy a kingdom for a few thousand pounds, but such an opportunity is now presented, and in the London papers one may read the matter-of-fact advertisement offering Lundy Island for sale. The chance is one that should not be allowed to escape by American millionaires, who, though they might become Senators or Presidents, can never become kings, save by purchase. Inventors, scientists, geniuses who love solitude, must be sorely tempted by the announcement that Lundy Island is in the market. Unfortunately they are not likely to have the purchase money, and it is likely that some Standard Oil king will be the new monarch of the island in the Bristol Channel.

The Midget Kingdom.

The kingdom is about 15 miles off the coast, and, roughly speaking, is about three miles long and half a mile wide. Its highest point is Beacon Hill, 525 feet above the sea. On the hill one might sit and see the wealth of the world steam past the island. No fewer than 1,600,000 ships pass the island every year, steering by the lighthouse that warns the seafarers of the rock that landsmen know as Lundy Island. The lee side of the island is a famous harbor, and it is no unusual sight to see a hundred vessels riding at anchor there, and on occasions as many as 300 have been counted. Surely the auctioneer will not understand his business if he fails to make the magnificent outlook one of the most desirable features of life on the island.

Ownership and Inhabitants.

At present the owner is Rev. Charles Heaven, by the different members of whose family the island has been governed for the past 70 years, though most of it is now under lease as a farm. Of the 1,045 acres that comprise the island 955 are given over to agricultural stock-raising. Four hundred acres are under cultivation, and the remainder of the farmstead is useful as pasture for horses, cattle, sheep, and goats. The buildings are St. Helen's Church, the villa (or palace), the manor farm-house, a few cottages, the remains of a castle, the post and telegraph offices, and Lloyd's signaling station. The population is small, and composed almost exclusively of fishermen and farm laborers.

The centuries have added tradition and lore like moss and lichen to the granite cliffs of Lundy Island. We first hear of it in 1150, when it was in possession of the de Marisco family, which furnished the royalty for the little kingdom down to the time of Sir John de Marisco. Sir John had the misfortune to offend Henry II., to whom he denied allegiance, and his stronghold was declared forfeit, and became the property of the Knights Templar. But for many years thereafter the Mariscoes held on to the island, and the Knights received instead of possession an indemnity from the Royal Treasury. By 1233 the holders of the island had fallen from their kingly estate to outlawry, and Lundy harbored a nest of pirates. De Marisco tried to rehabilitate the family fortunes by attempting the life of Henry III. Failing in this effort, he fled to his stronghold, but so great an offence aroused the English King, and a force was sent against Marisco. It returned with the outlaw king and 16 of his companions, who were all well and truly hanged.

The Robbers' Roost.

For three hundred years or more thereafter little was heard of the island, but in the reign of James I. it attracted unfavorable attention as a pirate stronghold. It was again raided and its populace put to death. In 1632, however, it was made the headquarters of a notorious buccaneer named Nutt, who called himself admiral, and had two or three ships at his command. He wrought such havoc along the coast that several ships of war were necessary to exterminate him. But the island continued to support a cut-throat population, gathered from all quarters of the world, and down to the year 1747 it was a Robbers' Roost of the most villainous description. The beginning of the end came in this year, when an enterprising scoundrel named Benson inherited £40,000 and secured a lease of hte island. He entered into a contract with the Government to export convicts to Maryland and Virginia.

The Scheme of Benson.

The convicts, to the number of some hundreds, left England on Benson's ships, but never arrived in America. An investigation discovered them working as Benson's slaves on Lundy Island, building walls and fortifications for the "King," and assisting him in the smuggling business. For the last time a force was despatched to Lundy Island, and it was ridded of its motley inhabitants. Since then greater care has been observed in the choice of its tenants, until there seems to be no irony in the fact that its present owner bears the name Heaven, and is a clergyman. Nevertheless, with a more respectable history, the sale of Lundy Island would not attract so much attention, and Rev. Mr. Heaven may, after all, be indebted to Messrs. de Marisco, Nutt, Benson, et al., for some thousands of pounds sterling.

Biliousness Burdens Life.—The bilious man is never a companionable man because his ailment renders him morose and gloomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the stomach they restore men to cheerfulness and full vigor of action.

The inspector in the English school asked the boys of the school he was examining:

"Can you take your warm overcoat off?"

"Yes, sir," was the response.

"Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?"

"No, sir.

"Why not?"

There was silence for a while, and then a little boy spoke up.

"Please, sir, because goodness only knows where the buttons are"

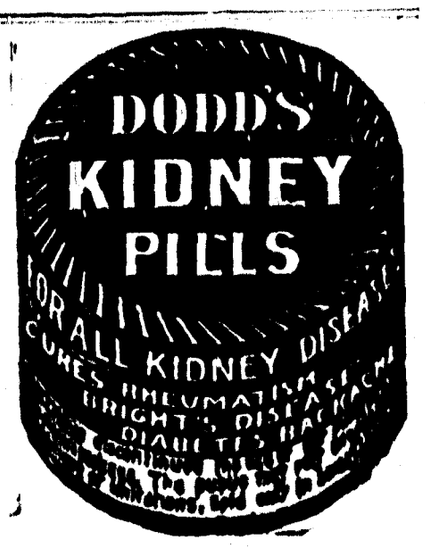
Friend—Why, what are you doing in the kitchen? Haven't you any cook?

Housewife—Certainly, but she is in her room playing the piano.—Figaro.

Mr. Meanly—It's something dreadful. My wife is always asking me for money. It's money, money, money, all the time.

Mr. Japson—Why, whatever does she do with all this money?

Mr. Meanly—Eh? Oh, I don't know. I haven't given her any yet.—Pick Me Up.



Too Big for the Job.

The neighbors of an old Irishwoman were often surprised to see her carrying up two flights of stairs the "little jags" of coal that came to her back door every once in a while, knowing that she had a big healthy son living with her. One of these neighbors happened to call on her just when a half ton of the black diamonds had been delivered. Her son was esconced on an old horse hair covered sofa, a cigarette in his mouth and a sporting paper in his hands. The old lady had her hods ready to make the numerous trips necessary to bring it up to the third floor. "Why doesn't your son bring up the coal, Mrs. Hooligan?" he asked. "I just ast him that meself wan day, and he said he would do it but he was too big to be after carrying such small hods as these be. Sure and Dinny is too big for this kind of a job," and the old lady started down for her coal.

Useful at all Times.—In winter or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and overcome any irregularities of the digestive organs which change of diet, change of residence, or variation of temperature may bring about. They should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you said those losing ball players field badly."

"That's what I said."

"This sporting talk is demoralizing your grammar. You meant they felt badly."—Washington Star.

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

She—What a pity! the apartment papa has found us is on the north side.

He—When you are there with me darling, it will be the sunny side.—Wiener Witzblatt.

There can be a difference of opinion on most subjects, but there is only one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is safe, sure and effectual.

An ash tray from Germany contains this warning:—"Defilement of the room by ash of cigars is forbidden to the severest. Anyone who, notwithstanding, makes guilty of such a one will be punished irrevocably by house arrest.

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS.

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather, give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets or in a few hours the trouble may be beyond cure. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world to prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to well children. The prudent mother will not wait till trouble comes—she will keep her children well through an occasional dose of this medicine. Mrs. Edward Clarke, McGregor, Ont., says: "My little girl suffered from colic and bowel troubles but Baby's Own Tablets speedily cured her." And the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that these Tablets contain no opiate or harmful drug. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Keep the Tablets in the house.

"Then, Maurizio, tomorrow I will come with my wife to see you both."

"Delighted; but look here—tell your wife not to wear her new diamond ear rings or my wife will at once want a pair."

"Oh, the mischief! And my wife was only coming for the purpose of showing them off."—Diavolo Rosa.

Time Has Tested It.—Time tests all things, that which is worthy lives, that which is inimical to man's welfare perishes. Time has proved Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. From a few thousand bottles in the early days of its manufacture the demand has risen so that now the production is running into hundreds of thousands of bottles. What is so eagerly sought for must be good.

"You told me he was a good ladies' horse," angrily said the man who had made the purchase.

"He was," replied the deacon. "My wife owned him, and she's one of the best women I ever knew."—Chicago Record-Herald.

MRS. HUNTER'S STORY

Says Results are "Truly Wonderful."

Mrs. I. Hunter, of 111 Raglan Road, Kingston, Ont., says:—"I have suffered with kidney and liver trouble and chronic constipation for some time. I was subject to dizziness, bilious headache, nervousness, drowsiness, pains in the back and side, and a tired, weary feeling nearly all the time.

"I tried almost every medicine, was treated by doctors and druggists with little or no benefit.

"I tried Dr. Leonhardts Anti-Pill, and the results have been truly wonderful. I am so much better. Anti-Pill is a most wonderful remedy."

All dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. 603

IT IS PURE!

This is the paramount feature of

"SALADA"

CEYLON GREEN TEA

Free from dust, dirt, and all foreign substances.

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

Flaxseed For Horses.

Some flaxseed can be used to good advantage in horse feeding. This is especially true if you are feeding cooked feed about twice a week during the early spring months to work horses, a practice which every farmer could well afford to adopt. And about a handful of flaxseed to six or eight quarts of oats or barley which are to be cooked and let go through the cooking process. This makes a very palatable and healthful feed for horses. No other ration will so quickly improve the coats of the animals.—Chicago Record-Herald.

With a Home.

The great millionaire looked up impatiently.

"Well," he said, "what is it?"

"I desire, sir," the young man faltered, "to marry your daughter, provided"—

The other frowned.

"Provided what?"

"Just provided," murmured the youth.

Are you a sufferer with corns? If you are, get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fail.

A POTTERY TOWN.

Chingtechen Is Unlike Any Other Place In China.

For at least 900 years the town Chingtechen, in China, has been devoted to the making of pottery. Everything in Chingtechen belongs to the porcelain and earthenware industry. The houses are for the most part built of fragments either of old kilns or of the fire clay covers in which the porcelain is stacked during firing. The river bank is for miles covered with a deep stratum of broken chinaware and chips of fire clay, and the greater part of the town and several square miles of the surrounding country are built over or composed of a similar deposit.

Chingtechen is unlike anything else in China. The forms, the color, the materials used in the buildings, the atmosphere, are reminiscent of the poorer parts of a civilized industrial center. There are 104 large pottery kilns in the town. The greater part are in use only for a short season in the summer. During this busy season the population of Chingtechen rises to about 400,000 souls, but of this total nearly half are laborers drawn from a wide area of country, who come for the season, live in rows of barracklike sheds and do not bring their families with them.

Visitors to Chingtechen pass along street after street where every shop is occupied by men, women and children, all engaged in the designing, molding, painting or distributing of pottery. The river bank is crowded for three miles by junks either landing material and fuel or shipping the finished product.

Save the Horseflesh.

Just stop a minute and think of the strength that is wasted drawing wagons that need greasing. Tug, tug, tug, till the horses are all tired out and the axles worn beyond repair. But don't stop with thinking about it. Go right out and grease the wagon and keep on greasing it hereafter very often. It will pay in horseflesh and in good hard cash too.

Wilson's FLY PADS

ONE PACKET HAS ACTUALLY KILLED

A BUSHEL OF FLIES

Sold by all Druggists and General Stores and by mail.

TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM

ARCHDALE WILSON,

HAMILTON, ONT.

When Remitting by Post, use

Dominion Express Money Orders and Foreign Cheques

The Best and Cheapest System of Sending Money to any Place in the World.

Absolutely Safe

Purchaser is given a receipt, and if order or cheque is LOST or DESTROYED, the amount will be promptly REFUNDED. No red tape. For full information and rates call on Local agents.

My Hair is Extra Long

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

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

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

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.

Patrickovitch Henryoffski (Russian patriot)—Give me liberty or give me death.

Czar—I will do more. You shall have them both. Colonel Shuffleoff, call in your Cossacks. Give this brother the two things he asks, beginning with the latter. — Toledo Blade.

Mr. P. Latitude—Things are seldom what they seem.

Mr. P. Lantitude—Not for example, a cinnamon bear steak is not at all like spiced toast beef.—American Spectator.

NEW GOODS

We have the largest stock of New Goods in the District.

See our stock of

Ready-to-wear Goods

for Men, Women and Children, before you buy. We can save you money on these lines.

RIGGS & WHYTE

Campbells

10c LOAVES

CREAM LOAVES
CURRANT LOAVES
COTTAGE LOAVES
WHOLE WHEAT LOAVES

5¢ LOAVES

PLAIN BREAD
GRAHAM BREAD

Apple Pies.....20c ea.
Buns, ...10c doz
Currant Scones.....15c doz
Sultana Cakes.....15c each

DUNSMUIR AVENUE.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

To E.B. Bushell,
Assessed Owner of Lots 195 and 205,
Comox District,
Vancouver Island.

TAKE NOTICE that Application has been made to register Harry Martin as owner in fee simple of the above mentioned lands under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of the District of Comox to him dated the 27th day of June 1906, and you are required to contest the claim of said Tax Purchaser within 30 days from the first publication hereof.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 22nd day of August, 1906.

S.Y WOOTTON.
Registrar General

First published, the 29th day of August.

In an article published by a Vancouver paper some days ago, it was stated that that city was rapidly becoming infested with "hordes of Hindoos" who had arrived there by the "Tartar". In response to a special despatch sent to Ottawa from Victoria, the Ottawa despatch stated that investigation had been by the department of immigration and that only about fifty Sikhs had arrived in the province and that no alarm need be felt. The question to be asked now by those interested in labor problems is whether the department of immigration is seeking to quiet the alarm in B.C. at Oriental invasion by substituting Sikhs for Chinamen. It is stated that these people only accept the better classes of labor and get the highest wages paid to foreign labor neither do they spend their money in the country, but in many cases leave their earnings with the firms that employ them, and as soon as they have enough to live on they go back to their birthplace, while a Chinaman will accept any kind of work, farming or labouring. If the new element is to enter into competition with skilled Anglo Saxons, a greater difficulty is very soon going to be created.

PHONETIC SPELLING

The endorsement of President Roosevelt's action in issuing an order decreeing that all messages of the President to the Senate are to spelled after the manner adopted by the reform schools, will do a great deal to force the issue of spelling reform and compel its adoption Several English scholars have commended this action The adoption of the method by the press might be the quickest way to settle the question, but there will not be any general disposition for some time to adopt the new method.

The "spelling reform" The Enterprise, edited by a so called school-master! (?) stands on record as the first paper--or apology for a paper to introduce the phonetic system in his issue of Saturday. Perhaps the paper he forces his pupils to subscribe to and on which he makes a modest commission of "eleven cents on three" has made him discard the anomalies of English spelling, for a system that does not look so awkward to his eye.

The good Liberals at Ottawa are not treating this district properly in many respects, and most glaringly does this show in the customs department under present conditions. Union Bay our customs port is but an outport of Nanaimo, and being under the supervision of that port, is dominated by, and treated to disadvantage by the powers that be. If the truth could be got at, the imports for Nanaimo city, are equalled, if not exceeded, by those of her outport, but under the present state of affairs, it is extremely doubtful if the truth could be gleaned. Take the Chinese imports as an example, according to the ruling of Mr B H Smith of Nanaimo, the Department will not supply outports with the necessary spirit testing outfits, therefore the officer here has nothing to work with, and a reference to B H Smith is always met with the rejoinder "outports are not supplied, you must have your testing done in Nanaimo". When a Chinese shipment comes here, the shipper is obliged to wait until samples are sent to Nanaimo, the pleasure of those in charge there awaited to make the test, and the return sent back here before he can touch an ounce of freight. Generally this consumes from 2 to 3 weeks, and sometimes when goods are detained in Nanaimo for a week or two before being sent up here, as was the case a short time ago, 4 or 5 weeks elapse before the unfortunate importer gets his goods. The condition in which vegetables, and various other perishable goods which Chinese import can well be imagined The effect of all this is to force the Chinese— or any other importers of dutiable wines, to clear their goods and pay duty in Nanaimo, thereby swelling the collections of that place, and correspondingly lowering those of this place. This is an injustice to all concerned. o the importer, for his goods are opened where he cannot watch them, and moreover he is put to greater expense and delay than if goods shipped direct from China to Union Bay. To the customs officer, because his returns are cut down, and an untrue showing make, and To the public in general because of the failure of the government to provide proper conveniences for the importers of foreign goods into this place. The revenue from Customs duties is large, and the duty of a government towards the public who pay that Revenue, is to provide them decent facilities, not to make conditions so inconvenient and disagreeable that it seems like putting a premium on smuggling, for this will surely occur in the future if affairs are not remedied, and the sooner Cumberland is created a Port of Entry, with a customs house and every requisite, the better for the public, and for the administration, Verbum Sapientum!

Victoria, 18—President Shaughnessy of C P R today announced before committee of board of trade that it was the intention of the company to extend the E & N Ry, only delay was in order to make no mistakes, the day before yesterday a survey party had been put in field to work on extension to Alberni and Comox, according to map shown the Company has also under consideration a line from Duncans to Cowichan Lake with a steamer on the lake and continuation of the line to the mouth of Alberni Canal

WEDDING GIFTS

As a Gift Store there are no rivals.
A Glance in Window or Show Case will convince.
A Suitable Gift as low as $1.00 and up to $500 00

Sterling Silver, Westminster Chiming Clocks, Silver Plate Leather Goods, and New arrivals in Rich Cut Glass.

Bowls, Nappies, Cream and Sugar, Mustard Pots, Salt Cellars, Decanters wine and sauce, Water Bottles, Finger Bowls, Tumblers. Celery Dishes, Marmalade Jars, Pitchers, Vases, &c. &c. &c.

STODDART
The Jeweller

Never closed. No Holidays (not even on Tuesday afternoon, Night Bell) Prices less than elsewhere. Designs surpassed nowhere.

—1906—

Provincial Exhibition

—AT—

VICTORIA - - - - B. C.

September 25th to 29th

$10,000 in Premiums
Valuable Special Prizes

3—DAYS HORSE RACING -3
$3,000 In Purses.
GRAND STOCK PARADES
The Best Stock Market in the Province.
BANDS, SPORTS, GAMES and New Exciting Attractions.
$200 in Prizes and Championship Belt of B.C. for BRONCO BUSTING COMPETITIONS.

Special Excursion Rates from all points.

Write for particulars and prize list.

A.J. MORLEY Mayor. President. J.E. SMART Secretary.

McClary's

ALL Kootenay Steel Range wearing parts are made extra heavy

Kootenay Range

London~Toronto~Montreal
Winnipeg~Vancouver~St.John N.B

C. H. TAKBELL Sole Agent

Dull Evenings Are Banished
WHEN YOU OWN A
Columbia Graphophone

IT WILL PROVIDE
THE BEST MUSIC
THE FUNNIEST SONGS
THE MOST LAUGHABLE STORIES
RIGHT AT YOUR OWN FIRESIDE, AT A MODERATE COST. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE OR CALL AT

FLETCHER BROS.

VICTORIA, NANAIMO
VANCOUVER.
Sole Agents For B.C.

CUMBERLAND
Meat Market

Choicest Meats
Supplied at Lowest Market Prices
Vegetables
A Great Variety will always be in stock; also a supply of
Fresh Fish
will be on Sale every Wednesday
Your patronage is cordially invited, and all orders will be promptly delivered.

J. McPhee & Son

PROPRIETORS.

A 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

P. PHILLIPS HARRISON

Barrister and Solicitor
and
Notary Public
Conveyancing

Offices over Post Office.

WANTED--Loan, of $850.00 good security. (first mortgage) 8 per cent interest.
Apply Cumberland News.

FOR SALE

A holding of 1 acre, planted 150 trees, good strawberry patch and small fruits. House and outhouses most desirable location, with good shipping facilities. A bargain.
Apply this office.

PLAN FOR A SAVINGS FUND FOR EVERYONE.

$1.00 Starts a Savings Account at
The ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Capital (paid up), $3,000,000 Rest. ..$3,437,169

Cheerful and careful attention will be given to all Depositors, whether their accounts are large or small.

We pay 3 per cent INTEREST on Deposits, compounded twice a year.

You can bank with us by mail.

A. B. NETHERBY Mgr Cumberland B C.

Open Pay Nights.....7 p.m to 9 p.m.

What Is The Use of sending East or away anywhere for your Watches and Jewellery when you can get them as cheap at home and see what you are getting.

Watches from $2.00 to $100
Clocks from $1.00 to $50
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Jewellery of all kinds, and a fine line of RICH CUT GLASS

At McLEAN'S, The Pioneer Jeweller of Cumberland.