THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER, 10 1906

Library Legislative Assembly OCT 15 1906 VICTORIA, B.C.

AT THE BIG STORE

We are now showing the newest and most Up-to-Date Goods in

MENS FURNISHINGS

Special Values in SANFORDS READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING in Serges, Tweeds and Worsteds.

Hundreds of Samples to choose from in our

Made-To-Order Department

We Guarantee Style, Fit and Finish. Satisfaction assured by buying your Fall Suit at The Big Store.

The Tweed Hat in Black and Wine Brown (Hard Felt) in half sizes.

All the Newest Shapes in SOFT FELTS

A new line of Mens and Boys CAPS

Extra Special Value

in Mens fine Lambs Wool

UNDERWEAR (silk striped) per suit, $2.50

Overshirts, Sweaters, Cardigans, Working Gloves

20 Cases of Rubbers and Gum Boots

to hand this week, to be sold at the lowest possible prices.

See our "EVERSTICK" Rubbers for mens wear.

Sole Selling Agents for "All America Shoes".

Simon Leiser & Co. Ld.

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.

Mens Suits

Mens Odd Pants

Mens Raincoats

Mens Hats, Caps and Gloves

We are showing as fine goods in the above as can be bought anywhere for the same price.

THEY ARE STYLISH

well made and will give satisfaction to the purchaser.

If you require any of the above

Give us a call

Cumberland Supply Co.

Dunsmuir Avenue Cumberland

WIRE NEWS

Ottawa 8th—One hundred men and a machine gun and detachment have been sent from Ottawa to Buckingham to quell the strike there. The strikers are in possession of the saw mill today. Shooting between the strike breakers and strikers took place. Several have been killed.

Nanaimo, 8th—A coal bed has been discovered on Gabriel Island It is believed that a company will be formed and a shaft sunk to tap this coal shortly

London, 8th—What is claimed to be the largest coalfield in England has been discovered. It is said to cover an area of 100 square miles and is estimated to be worth a billion dollars.

Nanaimo, 8th—After an idleness of many months Brechin Mines resumed operations today. Two hundred and fifty men are employed today but there will be work for half a thousand inside of a month if present calculations of the management hold good.

WILL SEND TO EATONS

A young business man of the town, who believes in strict business ethics, and consequently deplores the practice so commonly followed in this place, of sending away for goods which can be procured here, was one day approached by a settler in a manner suggestive of its being quite acceptable, should aforesaid young business man see fit to pay attention to said settlers daughter with a view to matrimony Business however, is the young man's creed, so to avoid complication and to forestall what seemed to threaten an actual proposal, he said "I am not a marrying man, at least not at present. You have cows and things to sell, I have goods; when I want a wife, I shall send to Eaton's for one, just as you now send there for the goods I carry". That settled the argument.

ANNIVERSARY OF A UNIQUE INSTITUTION

Students of the International Correspondence Schools in and around Cumberland are much interested in the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Schoools which is to be held in Scranton, Penn., on October 16, and which it is likely some local student will attend.

The International Correspondence Schools now have more than 200 Courses of Instruction, covering almost every branch of nearly all of the well known trades and professions Up to the present time 85,000 students have either completed their Courses for which they enrolled or substantial portions thereof; 225 000 other students have completed the study of mathematical, physical, and drawing subjects. 153 railroads, including some of the largest systems in the world, have made contracts with the Schools for the instruction of their engineers, firemen, machinists, inspectors and other employees.

The wide-spread practical results of the work of this great "home study" university is demonstrated by the fact that during the last 12 months upwards of 4,000 reports of increased salary or advancement in position have been received from students.

The first student enrolled—then a common laborer, now a mine superintendant—is expected to be present, as are also representative students in architecture, civil, electrical, mechanical and steam engineering drafting, chemistry, commerce etc.

The day will be taken up with appropriate exercises and an interesting exhibit of the Schools at work preparing and printing home-study textbooks and correcting the recitations of students sent in from every part of the civilized world. A banquet to 500 guests will be given by the Schools in the evening.

Green Tomatoes for Chutney at Campbell's

Local and Personal

The Orange Young Britons intend giving a MASQUERADE BALL soon after Pay Day, Particulars later.

The usual Harvest Festival was held at Trinity Church on Sunday the edifice being suitably decorated "The Palms" was sung at morning and evening services by Miss Ramsay.

Mr James Abrams was a passenger to Nanaimo and Vancouver last week.

A Hindoo was brought up from Union Wharf last Sunday suffering from a crushed foot. Dr Staples amputated part of two toes and fixed him up so that he is in a fair way of speedy recovery.

Miss Edith Smith sustained injuries by a fall from her bicycle so severe as to prevent her taking her school class on Monday.

Miss Nettie Nicoll, daughter of the late Capt T E Nicoll at one time a resident of Cumberland, was married in Vancouver on the 2nd inst, to Dr Seymour Traynor.

On Oct 5th at the residence of the brides father Mr Jas Crump, Miss Mary L Crump was united in marriage to Mr Geo Hutchings Rev Mr Christmas of Cumberland officiated.

Mrs Robson wife of Rev Mr Robson of Nanaimo who resided in Cumberland some years ago, is visiting Mrs L Mounce,

Mrs Ernest Halliday of Kingcombe Inlet arrived on Thursday to visit her sister Mrs J B Bennet, and her relatives Mrs J A Halliday and Misses Kirby at Comox.

Mrs Chas Whyte has recovered from the effects of a recent operation and was able to leave the hospital for her home last week.

Attention is called to the Collegiate School ad in this issue. The long residence in Victoria of the head master, Mr J W Laing, and his pronounced success as a trainer of the young, is sufficient recommendation for the establishment. In connection with the school, Mr Laing has a cadet class, and the corps, when acting as a guard of Honour upon the visit of H. E. the Governor General, called a warm compliment from the distinguished visitor. Anyone desiring a good education, and comfortable quarters for their boys cannot do better than send them to the Collegiate.

Dr Jas Gillespie was registered at the Dominion Hotel Victoria last week.

FOR SALE

A large, well built house in desirable residence part of city. A bargain, for cash.

Apply this office.

The friends of Mr Johnnie Bannerman will be pleased to hear that he is fully recovering from the injuries sustained in a runaway a short time ago.

Get ready for the O Y B Masquerade, soon after pay day

MAGNET CASH STORE

for

STOVES &c. &c.

Wood and Coal

Heaters

of every description

T.E. BATE

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,

The Concert to have been given next week by the ladies of Trinity Church has been postponed.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs T Moncks on Tuesday. Oct 9th

Mr Wm Creech, who was connected with the Colonist for a number of years, has been paying the City and District a business visit While in Cumberland he has been the guest of his sister, Mrs Jas Stewart.

Among other passengers by train last night were noticed—Mr and Mrs J Bryden, Mrs T Kirwood Vancouver, Mrs John Stout nee Hayman, Mrs J Fraser, Mrs T Wilson, Mr Bishop, Judge Harrison, Mr Franck.

Miss J McDonald was a passenger outgoing this morning.

Mr J Bruce reports work progressing favourably on the Campbell River wharf, over 100 piles having been driven already. Should the weather hold at all good, no difficulty will be experienced in completing the structure.

The Young Britons have a live committee on the Masquerade Ball and it is a foregone conclusion that the affair will be an immense success.

NEW SOCIETY WEEKLY

LONDON AMUSES ITSELF WITH AN EXOTIC, THE THRONE.

Beautiful New Literary Publication Has an Imposing List of Editors, Including Dowager Duchesses, a Princess and Other Notable Personages of King Edward's Court—Scope of the Paper and Ground It Will Cover.

English society has launched itself into journalism in the form of a very exotic literary weekly production, entitled The Throne. It costs a shilling. It is printed on thick white paper, each page being richly embellished with illustrated heads or artistically decorated frame designs, or filled by pictures, plain or colored. The cover is of yellow parchment paper, with the title surmounted by the royal crown in gold.

The Throne's manager or managers, who keep themselves steadfastly in the background, might well call their paper an exotic literary production, for the wealthy people it has on its staff present a wonderful collection of names. In this first number, for instance, Princess Louise, the Duchess of Argylle, contributes a very interesting article on "Art of Childhood," with five drawings of much merit.

The Duke of Portland sends an article on St. Simon, with a fine colored reproduction of a picture of that famous race horse, the original of which is about to be presented to the Jockey Club. The Duke tells somewhat tersely of the merits of his great horse. What is, perhaps, most interesting to know is that St. Simon's stud fees amounted to £236,617 ($1,183,085) and the value of the races won by his stock totalled £500,000 ($2,500,000).

Loyal to the King.

True to its name, The Throne is intensely loyal, and its opening pages comprise dedications to King Edward and Queen Alexandra, printed in letters of gold. King Edward is summed up as a monarch of monarchs, statesman among statesmen, an unequalled diplomat and a world-wide peacemaker.

Lady Susan Yorke, and Mr. Harry Brooke edit a page, with illustrations, dealing with society plays and players. Lady Palmer is the editor of "Music of the Day," and gives also a musical piece to the readers, "Berceuse," a compositia by a very beautiful American, Mrs. Natalie Townsend.

Miss Magdalene Ponsonby edits two pages of "Drama of the Day." Lady Brooke, herself an authoress, edits "Books for the Boudoir," and the Hon. Mrs. Anstruther reviews the French novel of the week and takes for her subject "La Rebelle," by Marcelle Tinayre, with its exquisite miniatures of men and women painted by a master hand. Mrs. Anstruther does her work particularly well.

Lady Troubridge, an authoress of considerable experience, provides a feuilleton with an elopement story "to be continued in our next." Lady Bellingham extols upon book plates. "Lady Lechmere's Rhinoceros Hunt in East Africa" is edited by Susan, Countess of Malmesbury, who is in control of the department of adventure. Lady Armstrong and Mr. Leonard Willoughby take up treasure houses, and begin with Lord Angaster's famous Grimsthorpe Castle, with superb illustrations.

Child Kissed by Princess.

Lady Lytton, formerly Pamela Plowden, the beauty of several seasons, edits and writes on child life, and gives in the centre of her article the portrait of a cherub child, Aileen Doreen Wyllie, two and a half years old, and described as "the last child Princess Ena kissed in this country before her departure for Spain."

Apparently The Throne is politically of no party, for, side by side, on opposite pages, Lady Seymour has a commendatory essay on the Government and Mrs. Herbert Chamberlain edits a seathing attack on Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's political combination, written by Violet Brooke Hunt. So you have both sides and can take your choice. The Dowager Duchess of Newcastle edits sketches, very smartly written, of society leaders, and accompanies them with reproductions in miniature form of the subjects, who in the opening number happen to be Lady Wimorne, who holds the great salon of the Liberal party; Lady Llangattock, a society yachtswoman, whose husband owns the Santa Maria, and Lady Ilchester, the lovely daughter of Lord and Lady Londonderry, one of the great beauties of the younger generation and chatelaine of a famous Holland house, and incidentally a very fine rifle shot. The quartette is completed by the Marchioness of Bute, so well known in society before her marriage as Augusta Bellingham.

Historic manuscripts are in charge of the Dowager Countess Dudley, who gives, with illustrations, the quaint legend of the Tichborne family. Mr. Dole E. Wake Cook discourses on "Justice to Our National Art." The Duchess of Somerset and Mr. H. Clifford Smith tell the romantic story of the great ruby, and Lady Helen Forbes is interesting in "The Romance of Heraldry," her article being brightened with fine illustrations in color, including one of Millar's famous "Ophelia."

Of a Famous Beauty.

Lady Victoria Manners and Dr. Williamson take up the fascinating subject of miniatures, giving a lovely one in the centre of their page of Georgine, Duchess of Devonshire, by Cosway, the woman who Fox said had the loveliest face he had ever seen. Lady Colin Campbell and Mrs. Stuart Erskine write of "The Romance of Beauty," and take as a fitting subject Elizabeth Gunning, Duchess of Hamilton and Argylle. She was one of two famous beautiful sisters destined to make more noise in the world than had any beautiful women since the days of Helen of Troy.

Then we find such well known society names as those of the Hon. Mrs. Frederick Chichester, who tells in charming style of her recollections of that grand old dame, Lady Louisa Tighe, daughter of the Duke of Richmond; Lady Onslow of Hengar, who writes of roses as a professional in her knowledge of the queen of flowers, and the charming Countess of Cromartie, who has three pages in which she narrates the stirring legend of the little known Hebrides.

Then again there is the Dowager Countess of Gottenham editing in conjunction with Mr. Wellington Farmborough, fellow of the Zoological Society, an essay on "Pythons as Pets," written by the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Cadogan, who from her own account has passed a large part of her life in close companionship with snakes and other reptiles, and who has no fear of the serpent and his kind.

The foreign element also comes into The Throne, for the Baroness Raphael d'Erlanger edits a coming series under the heading of "Romances of the Thrones of Europe," and begins with that of Marie Louise d'Orleans, the queen of Spain beloved of Charles II. Also a very important feature is made by the Marchese de Cosentine, namely, fashions, with beautifully colored illustrations. The latter come from such houses as Beer, Worth, Reboux and others, and are quite works of art.

Other Alluring Features.

That well known member of international salons, Princess Henry of Pless, is also of the editorial staff, having a special department dealing with distinguished women of Europe, and she opens with "My Interviews with Queen Margherita of Italy," by the Hon. Margaret Collier. Lady Montagu Beaulieu treats ably of motoring and Mrs. Williams edits a sketch on "The Art of Dressing."

Altogether, as you will note, the range of subjects treated by this new and unique society paper is very extensive. It includes motoring, golf, lawn tennis, hockey, archery, yatching, finance, hunting, shooting, fiction, photography, occultism, etc. Besides the contributors already mentioned are Lady Granby, Ranee of Sarawak; the Countess of Winchester, the Countess of Portsmouth, the Countess of Annesley, the Countess of Orford, the Countess of Kintore, the Couness of Strafford, Viscountess Barrington, Lady Knightley, of Fawley; Baroness Campbell von Laurentz, Lady Carew, Lady Napier, of Magdala; Lady Llangattock, Lady Herbert, of Lea; Lady Beauclerc, Lary Arabella Romilly, Lady Johnstone, Lady Colomb, Lady Sybil Knox, Lady Margaret Sackville, Lady Augusta Fane, Lady Alice Leslie, Lady Rosalind Northcote and Lady Beaumont.

Miss Toupie Lowther will write on fencing and Continental tennis, Miss May Hazlet on golf, Miss Violet Rowley and Col. Walrond on archery and others in apparently endless numbers.

Gains From Guns.

The yearly income of Bertha Krupp, who inherited the famous iron works at Essen, Germany, is steadily increasing, it having amounted in 1905 to about $5,000,000. Miss Krupp manages her great properties with remarkable ability. Her business is expanding, and the number of those dependent on her for employment and subsistence is now fully 300,000. To protect the works she has a small army of 900 men, armed and under strict military discipline. She also has police and a secret service.—Chicago Journal.

Kangaroo Hunt in England.

The unusual event of a kangaroo hunt has occurred near Crawley, Sussex.

Sir Edmund Giles Loder, Bart., of Leonardslee Park, Horsham, has a private zoological collection, said to be the second best in the country. Some of the kangaroos a short time ago escaped from their inclosure, and notwithstanding the efforts of the estate workmen to recapture them, got right away.

The animals were seen a few days subsequently in St. Leonard's Forest, and later were observed in Tilgate Forest, Crawley, several miles from their place of confinement. The farmers in the neighborhood have been somewhat alarmed at the appearance of the kangaroos, it being known that the animals in their native haunts are very destructive to grass and crops.

During the last few days kangaroo hunts have been frequent in the district, but so far no capture has been made.

The other day a young kangaroo was found dead in the forest, having apparently succumbed to the cold, and the farmers, who regard the kangaroos as unwelcome additions to the already numerous farm pests, would rejoice to learn that the remainder had either been captured or met with a similar fate.

As a Food Producer.

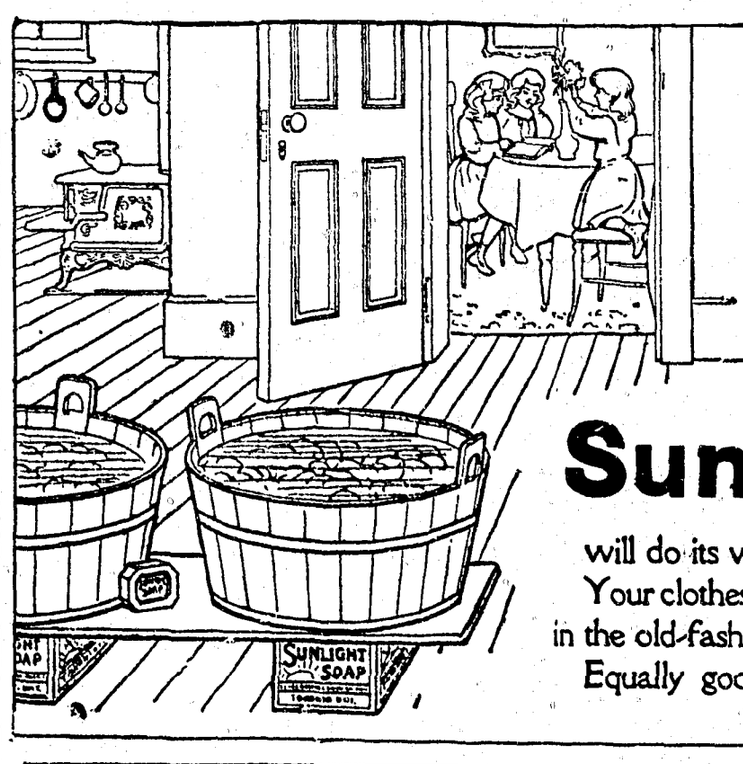
As a producer of human food a good dairy cow is about equal to two beef steers, and the cow has to give only ten quarts of milk per day to do the work. And, besides, the cow is left, while the steer is not.—Exchange.

Not Appropriate.

Tess—Young Sillinun tells me his first name is Noah. What do you think of that?

Jess—Old fashioned, isn't it?

Tess—Old fashioned? It's positively ridiculous. Noah had sense enough to go in when it rained.—Philadelphia Press.



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

To appreciate the simplicity and ease of washing with Sunlight Soap in the Sunlight way you should follow directions.

After rubbing on the soap, roll up each piece, immerse in the water, and go away.

Sunlight Soap

will do its work in thirty to sixty minutes.
Your clothes will be cleaner and whiter than if washed in the old-fashioned way with boiler and hard rubbing.
Equally good with hard or soft water.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto 153

No Thoroughfare.

The government established a rule with the force and effect of a law that merchantable butter should not contain more than 16 per cent of water in its component parts. This seems fair enough, and so far as stopping fraudulent work goes is necessary, but the trouble is 16 per cent, while right enough for creamery, and especially storage butter, is not enough for fine dairy prints, which need more water to quicken the flavor.

But the most serious trouble comes to the buttermaker who cannot tell just how to determine the exact amount of water he is leaving in the butter.

We are told that butter may look dry and hard and yet contain water in excess of the law's standard. The poor buttermaker is not a chemist, nor would he have time to analyze each churning, so he must take his chances between the devil and the deep blue sea.—Home and Farm.

Milking Notes.

Commence milking at the same hour every morning and evening and milk the cows in the same order.

The first few streams of milk from each teat should not be milked into the pail, for this milk is very watery, is of little value and is invariably contaminated, which will injure the rest of the milk.

Milk with dry hands. Never allow the milker to moisten the hand and teat with milk.—Oscar Erf.

The Crop For the Silo.

In planning the silage crop you can figure about fifty pounds of silage to the cubic foot, which will give you an idea of the amount of corn required to fill the size you intend to build.

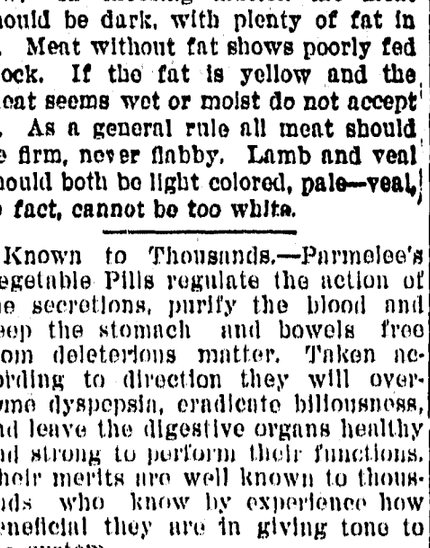
Choosing Meat.

In selecting beef for roasts or steaks see that the lean is firm and red and that the meat is finely grained. The fat should be firm and white. Never accept any meat which looks flabby or discolored or on which the fat is yellow. In choosing mutton the meat should be dark, with plenty of fat in it. Meat without fat shows poorly fed stock. If the fat is yellow and the meat seems wet or moist do not accept it. As a general rule all meat should be firm, never flabby. Lamb and veal should both be light colored, pale—veal, in fact, cannot be too white.

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

An Idea In Shades.

Really handsome lamp and candle shades may be made of Japanese rice paper. Usually the straw colored is used for the foundation, and over this is laid a cut-out pattern of, say, red, and on top of that in some portions a blue or a red, the idea being to obtain a mosaic effect. The entire pattern is then outlined with black india ink. The frames are either made to order or they may be bought for a small sum at any of the shops where oriental goods are sold.



Pigs In China.

A Peking correspondent says: "It is no uncommon sight to see twelve or thirteen enormous fat pigs, with their legs tied, huddled close together having a ride in a Chinese cart with some sort of light cargo on top of them and a man sitting on the cargo. The pigs are silent, and consequently one would think they should not be objects for the action of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The fact is that the animals are too fat and lazy to make any noise until disturbed at their journey's end, when bagpipes are as Italian opera to the terrific squealing heard."

Canadian Scholar Honored.

The Council of Columbia University New York, has recently awarded a university fellowship of the value of $650 to Mr. John A. C. Mason, B. A., of Stratford, Ont. The selection of university fellows is made from graduates of the leading universities and colleges of America who show themselves especially fitted to pursue courses of higher study and original investigation. Mr Mason was graduated with first-class honors in history and political science from the University of Toronto in June 1905. He was subsequently appointed Alexander Mackenzie Fellow in the same institution, and has been engaged during the past year in research work in the libraries of New York.

SHATTERED NERVES.

Made Strong and Steady by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

When your nerves are out of order your whole health is on the verge of a breakdown. Sudden sounds startle you; your muscles twitch and your hands tremble; your self-control is shattered; your will-power gone. Your head aches; your feet are often cold and your face flushed. Your heart jumps and thumps at the least excitement; you are restless at night and tired when you wake. Your temper is irritable and you feel utterly down-hearted. And the whole trouble is because your blood is too thin and watery to keep the nerves strong. There is only one way to have strong, healthy nerves—feed them with the rich red blood that only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can make—and do make. Mr. Fred Forth, 17 Sullivan street, Toronto, says:—"I was a complete wreck with nervous prostration, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made a new man of me. I had been nervous for years; the least noise would startle me, and the least exertion would leave me utterly prostrated. I lost in weight, and physically I was almost a wreck. I had not taken the pills long when I found they were helping me; my appetite improved, my nerves began to grow steady, and day by day I gained until I was again a well man. My weight increased twenty-five pounds while I was using the pills. To any who suffer as I did, I can say that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are given a fair trial, a cure will be sure to follow."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored Mr. Forth, simply because they made the rich, pure blood which properly nourishes the nerves and keeps them strong. They will cure all the diseases due to bad blood and shattered nerves, such as anaemia, indigestion, headaches and backaches, rheumatism, lumbago, St. Vitus dance, paralysis, general weakness and the secret ailments of growing girls and women. But you must always insist on getting the genuine pills with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrapper around each box. Sold by medicine dealers or sent direct by mail at 50 cents a box or three boxes for $2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

Swine On Rape.

Usually the plan is best that turns sheep on to rape when it is well grown, says Professor Thomas Shaw. The rape provides more food when grazed down under these conditions than when grazed earlier and then again after it has grown up more or less. It is probable, however, that swine will do better on rape when turned in somewhat earlier. They prefer rape leaves green and succulent. Sheep fatten better on rape that has produced much of stem. But rape should not be grazed by any kind of stock when young or the plants may be destroyed.

Why Not Use Printer's Ink?

If one makes such butter as he positively knows is good—he must not merely think it is good because it is his, but know it is good and why it is good, and be able to make it just that way fifty-two times or oftener a year—and wants more customers who are willing to pay a little more for quality, a little money judiciously spent in advertising is generally a profitable investment.—Exchange.

Cleaning Milk Vessels.

For scrubbing the surfaces of milk vessels a good brush should be used. There is nothing more objectionable for this purpose than a cloth, particularly the cloth that has been used for washing the dinner dishes or the pots and pans. A good hand brush can be purchased for a few cents.

Tainted Money.

The really unwholesome money, our greasy paper currency, tainted with a tangible and offensively pungent taint, has long been a fertile subject for the pens of public sanitarians and hygienists. The carriage of infectious diseases by these omnipresent and ubiquitous microbe stages, the dollar bills, is far more than a possibility.—New York Globe.

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

Man and the Apes.

In the Monthly Review, Mr. Paul Uhlenhuth writes on the blood relationship of man and apes, and describes how, by means of the precipitin test, various albuminous substances and the blood of different animals may be distinguished from one another. The test has also considerable medico legal importance, and biologically may be employed to ascertain the relationship of various animals to one another. In this way it may be shown that the anthropoid apes are most nearly akin to man, while the lemurs are but distantly, if at all, related to him.

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

Should Have Said Shoes.

"Miss Backbay,' said Mr. O'Bull, who had been strolling along the country road with the lady from Boston, "I suppose your feet are very dusty. Permit me"—

"Sir!" cried the precise young woman witheringly. "How dare you!"

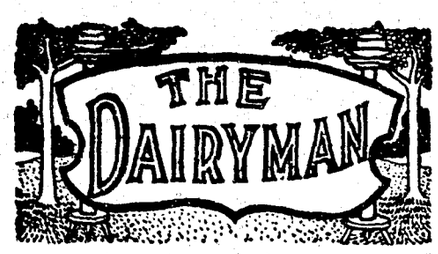
Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! And we know you'll never be gray.

"I think that Ayer's Hair Vigor is the most wonderful hair grower that was ever made. I have used it for some time and I can truthfully say that I am greatly pleased with it. I cheerfully recommend it as a splendid preparation."—Miss V. Brown, Wayland, Mich.

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

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.



Some illustrations from a dairy and hay farm near Augusta, Ga., one of which is here reproduced, serve Hoard's Dairyman as the text for a suggestive little sermon as follows:

There has been a good deal of talk in recent years—and not without some very excellent reasons—about the "new south," but we are firm in the belief that the south will not fully come to its own until scenes similar to those here depicted become somewhat common in every southern state. Without stopping to inquire at the present time for the specific reasons why such results follow, we state the simple fact that in the absence of dairying, wheth-

HOME ON A GEORGIA DAIRY FARM.

er in the south or north, the west or east, the soil deteriorates and the inhabitants grow slack and despondent—not every individual, but by averages. On the other hand, in dairy communities the soil improves in fertility, the crops increase in amount and variety, markets improve, thrift is apparent and intelligence abounds.

Too complacent dairymen in higher latitudes are apt to forget that the dairy belt is rapidly increasing in breadth as well as length, and this fact emphasizes the necessity for abandoning the old tools and old methods and adopting business principles in the conduct of the dairy business. There is no danger of any great or permanent oversupply of dairy products. The demand for first class milk, butter and cheese will be equal to the supply, but with better cows, better feeding and more intelligent care the production must be increased and the cost of production decreased.

BUTTERMAKING.

At What Point to Stop Churning, Washing and Salting.

It is important to know at just what point to stop churning. For best results in freeing the granules from the buttermilk and incorporating the salt it is considered that the butter granules should be about the size of beans or grains of corn, possibly a little larger. The churn is then stopped and the buttermilk allowed to drain. After the buttermilk is well drained from the butter granules an amount of water about equal in volume and of the same temperature as the buttermilk should be added and the churn given four or five revolutions slowly, so that the water will come in contact with every particle of butter and wash out the remaining buttermilk.

As soon as the wash water has drained well from the butter granules salt should be added. The amount of salt used will depend entirely on the demands of the consumer. Usually about an ounce of salt for each pound of butter will be necessary. If the ordinary barrel churn is used, which is perhaps the best form made, the salt may be added in the churn. By giving the churn a few revolutions the salt will be quite thoroughly incorporated with the butter. It should stand in this condition for a few minutes, until the salt becomes more or less dissolved, before the working of the butter is begun.—E. H. Webster.

Change In an Old Standby.

It may be worth while to call the attention of those feeders who do not stop to figure to the fact that the developments of trade the last few years have made our old standby corn not always now the cheap feed it was at one time, says a writer in Home and Farm. East, especially of the "corn belt," the market price of corn rarely falls below 50 cents a bushel and frequently advances considerably above it. With grain corn selling at 50 cents, cornmeal will cost from $20 to $22 a ton. On my desk as I write is a quotation for fine western bran delivered at my station for $10.60. Cornmeal and bran mixed far outrank cornmeal alone as a cow ration. At these figures it will manifestly pay me to exchange at least part of my corn for bran.

A Denial.

"What are you crying about, daughter?"

"Fred says that when he asked you for my hand you kicked him."

"I didn't; he happened to get near my foot when it was in motion."—Houston Post.

THE PARLOR.

It Is Rapidly Becoming an Apartment of the Past.

The American parlor is a thing of the past, according to architects, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. No more will there be a room reserved for state occasions, such as the receiving of formal calls, the visit of the minister and for weddings and for funerals.

"We never take the parlor into consideration any more," said a Cleveland architect recently. "The parlor is merged into the living room. The good old fashioned parlor, which was held in so much reverence in the old days, has no place in modern architecture.

"The demand is for a large living room in a small house, together with a dining room and kitchen. In a larger house there is usually a large living room, library, 'den,' dining room and kitchen.

"I had a client yesterday who desired to have a reception room or parlor not connected with the living room. He decided later to have a sort of reception room in connection with the hallway.

"When the parlor idea began to lose ground we did not make a radical change, but reduced the parlor to a small reception room, isolated from the others, where formal calls could be received. Now we make no provision for the parlor.

"In these days the reception rooms do not have to be closed only to be opened on the occasion of the visit of the family minister or the physician."

There may be many who will regret the passing of the old fashioned country parlor, with all its memories of visitors, courtship and occasions which left impressions which have not been eradicated by the strenuous age of today.

TRIAL BY ORDEAL.

The Queer System That Exists In the Sinai Peninsula.

In the Sinai peninsula trial by ordeal is still practiced. In all criminal cases where no witnesses are forthcoming the judge, "el mabashaa," tests the suspected person by fire, by water or by dream. In the first the judge places an iron pan in the fire until it is redhot and gives it to the accused to touch three times with his tongue. If marks of burning are shown on the tongue the accused is pronounced guilty. The theory apparently is that if he is not guilty the moisture on the tongue prevents it from being burnt; if guilty his tongue would dry up from fear of being discovered.

The test by water is described as follows: "The 'mabashaa' sits with the accused and the spectators in a circle with a copper jug full of water placed in the center. This jug is then made to appear to move round the circle by means of witchcraft or hypnotism. If the jug returns back to the judge the accused is pronounced not guilty, but if the jug stops opposite the accused he is pronounced guilty."

This description is rather wanting in detail, and it is difficult to know how a jug which only appears to move can be a trustworthy index. In the test by dream the "mabashaa" sleeps and sees in a dream if the accused is guilty or not.

Famous Baths.

Marie Antoinette's bath, which was prescribed by her doctor, was a compound of aromatic herbs mixed with a handful of salt. She took it cold in summer and tepid in winter.

Later on Mme. Tallien had brought every morning to her house twenty pounds of strawberries and two pounds of raspberries, which were mashed in her bath of warm milk and water. Another preparation used by the eastern women is composed of barley, rice, horrage, thyme and marjoram boiled together and then thrown into the water.

Ninon de l'Enclos took a bath every night in which there were salt, soda and three pounds of honey mixed with milk, all well beaten in tepid rain water.

Cause For Liberality.

An old Georgia darky who had buried his money forgot to blaze the tree which stood near the spot. Getting mixed as to the locality, he knelt down and asked the Lord to guide him to the place. While he was praying a storm came up and lightning struck the nearby tree, and he found his cash.

"Dar, now," he muttered, "look how Providence answers de righteous! I got a great min' ter put a nickel in de collection hat next Sunday!".

Buried at Sea.

An English sailor on the battleship Albion expressed when dying in port a wish to be buried at sea. The Albion went to sea expressly to carry out the wish.

Our First Temperance Society.

The first temperance society in the United States was organized in Saratoga in 1808.

The Meridian Ant.

In the tropical northern territory of South Australia travelers need not carry a compass. The district abounds with the nests of the magnetic, or meridian, ant. The longer axis of these point due north and south.

THE WHITE MAN'S ROBBERY.

An Educated Plains Indian's View of Civilization.

In a cabin on the plains of Montana three of us sat talking—an educated plains Indian, a government subagent and myself. I was telling of the splendid advancement of the Apaches and how well they would work. At the close of my story the agent turned to the Indian and asked him, "Why don't your people work like that?" All about the cabin, as a decorative frieze, was a row of buffalo skulls.

The Indian looked up at those skulls, saying: "They tell you why. While those buffalo were alive we did not need to work. Only niggers and white people farmed. We were a superior people and had nothing but contempt for those who worked. Do you realize that I, a comparatively young man, know the days when if we wanted food we had only to ride out on the plains, shoot buffalo or other game, and the women would go out and bring it into camp? Do you expect us in the fraction of a lifetime, in the quarter of the age of an old man, to have changed our whole life and even to have forgotten the days of the old freedom when we were lords of all the great plains and mountains?

"In what way does your civilization benefit us? Before you had attempted to force your so called civilization upon us we had every desire of the heart. An easy, simple, care free life, and to the worthy and brave a certainty of a future life of plenty and comfort. What has your civilization done for us? Robbed us of our land, our strength, our dignity, our content. Even your religion has robbed us of our confidence in the hereafter.

"What have you given us in return? Desire, corruption, beggary, discontent. You have robbed us of our birthright and scarcely given us a husk. You said we did not make use of the land as the white man would, so you took it from us and use it as you like. I could as well go to the man who has his millions loaned at 3 per cent and say: 'You are only getting 3 per cent for this. I can use it and make 10. I will take it because I will make the best use of it.'"—E. S. Curtis in Scribner's Magazine.

The Growing Pigs.

At weaning time there is not so much danger of losing the pigs as of checking their growth, says R. L. Dean in National Stockman. The pig is not yet a hog, and he can hardly subsist as the hog does. A good deal of nourishment in liquid form is needed and also some tender grass. Pigs do not take much grain, but they like a bit of oats, wheat or corn. Their teeth cannot handle much that is hard; hence softening it by soaking will be beneficial. Sweet milk and middlings warmed with hot water will appeal to their appetites at weaning time, and it need not be made as strong as when fed later. It is generally known that sour milk should not be given.

Ambition.

Ambition becomes displeasing when it is once satiated. There is a reaction, and as our spirit till our last sigh is always aiming toward some object it falls back on itself, having nothing else on which to rest and having reached the summit it longs to descend.—Corneille.

Good, Buxom Girls, Probably.

Our ancestors ate much more meat than we do. In Queen Elizabeth's time her maids of honor were allowed three rump steaks for breakfast. Mutton was not so much used as beef, being looked upon as diet rather for a fastidious appetite than for a woman in good health.

Oil For Clocks.

To prepare oil for clocks put a quarter of a pint of limewater and a pint of oil in a bottle, shake it well and let it stand for five days. Then draw off the oil for use.

Rabbits.

Rabbits are born blind like kittens, but their eyes open on the fifth day. They can feed themselves when a month old, but should be kept with the mother for another two weeks.

One Little Prisoner.

In the island of Sark the most serious offenses are trespassing and leaving gates unlocked, for the result is that often the cattle get on to the cliffs and fall into the sea. There are 400 inhabitants and one prison, but it never had but one prisoner, a small girl, who had stolen a handkerchief, and she sobbed so loudly that they let her out.

Asbestus and Its Uses.

Asbestus was first mined about a hundred years ago chiefly as interesting to the geologist and mineralogist and of little or no commercial value. About 1868 it was first used commercially in the manufacture of roofing felt and cement. Early attempts to spin this fiber were unsuccessful, but the difficulties have now been overcome, so that a single asbestus thread weighing not more than an ounce per 100 yards and having a pretty fair strength may be made. Asbestus ropes for fire departments are made entirely of asbestus or asbestus with a core of steel. With the steel wire core a three-quarter inch rope carries nearly 2,000 pounds.—Chicago Journal.

SUBMARINE REEFS.

How They Are Located by the Naval Engineers.

Prior to the nineteenth century navigation, except on the high seas, was mainly that of the Irish pilot who claimed to know all the rocks in the harbor. "An' there's wan of thim!" said he as he struck.

On approaching land one needs to know how far he is from the lighthouse or headland in sight. Triangulation tells him. Two points on land being taken for the base of the triangle, lines from these points, representing the other two sides of the triangle, are drawn until they intersect. That apex of the triangle will be the point where the observer is. Then the distance from his point to the land can be easily calculated.

The maritime wars under Napoleon disclosed the dangerous ignorance of French mariners about their own seacoast. French vessels were unable to break or run their enemies' blockade. After peace was established Beautemps-Beaupre was appointed as the organizer and chief of corps of engineers to chart the whole coast of France. His work was so well done that the other naval powers hastened to chart their own coasts according to his methods.

The head of a rock may easily escape ordinary soundings, or lie between soundings. When covered by ten or more feet of water and unmarked by ripples or breakers, it is hard to find. Even when known it is hard to get soundings. The lead may glide over it, so that even in well surveyed waters some unlucky ship out of hundreds passing there may "find the rock with its keel."

Groups of buoys with grappling irons are lashed together in long sweeping lines and sunk behind the small sounding boat until they touch bottom, and are then towed until they strike a rock. In calm weather rocks and reefs may be seen at great depths from great heights in balloons. Even after a rock has been discovered, its depth and position must be precisely ascertained. Fishermen, too, help make known these uncharted rocks, rewards being offered for all new ones discovered.

England, the United States, Spain, Italy and other maritime nations have adopted French methods. Japan for years has devoted to the subject its usual minute, trustworthy and masterful study, but has imitated the English crowded and complicated charts rather than the artistic execution of the French.

Toilet—Toylet.

In the "New World of Words," 1720, "toilet" is defined as "a kind of Tablecloth or carpet made of fine Linnen, Satin, Velvet or Tissue, spread upon a Table in a Bed Chamber where Persons of Quality dress themselves; a Dressing-cloth." A similar definition is given in Bailey's dictionary. The origin of the word is curious, for Cotgrave has: "See 'Toilette,' 'A toylet, the stuff which drapers lay about their cloths; also a bag to put nightgowns in.'" In the "Rape of the Lock," 1, 121, "toilet" seems used for the table and its contents:

And now, unveil'd, the toilet stands display'd,
Each silver vase in mystic order laid.

—Notes and Queries.

Giant Tomato Plants.

The largest tomato plants in the world are found in California. One grower has three plants which have reached a length of thirty feet. In three months from the time the seeds were planted the vines had climbed to the top of a twenty foot trellis. The trunks of these plants, says What to Eat, are one and a half inches in diameter and the foliage is thick and luxuriant. Enormous quantities of tomatoes have been picked from them and the fruit is of unusual size, possessing an extraordinary fine flavor.

Lava.

Lava may be blown into opaque bottles of gossamer lightness, and the harder sort makes a beautiful green glass of half the weight and double the strength of ordinary glass. But it is not always the same. Every volcano pours out its own special brand of molten mixture, disagreeable to walk on, but sometimes yielding precious products, as pumice stone. Lava, like all things, decomposes under the touch of time, as the fertile plains of Sicily testify.

Not an Off Year In Politics.

Those who are calling 1906 an off year in politics forget that it will not only elect 316 members of the popular branch of congress and legislatures which will choose more than a dozen United States senators, but that it will elect more than two dozen governors. In most of the twenty-eight states which choose governors this year other state officers and members of the legislature will be elected, while in some states which do not choose governors there will be, as in Missouri, canvasses for minor state officers. Most of the important states choose governors or minor officers, or both, in 1906, and as they accompany a congressional canvass a great deal of interest will naturally be aroused in them, and a large vote is certain to be polled.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SEA GULLS' EGGS.

They Are Good to Eat and Taste Like Plovers' Eggs.

"I'd like to have a mess of gulls' eggs now," said the epicure. "They beat a hen's egg all to pieces, and nine people out of ten eat gull eggs for plover eggs and don't know the difference.

"In England from March to May there are hundreds of men who make a living by gathering gulls' eggs and foisting them on the public for plovers' eggs. The fens and salt marshes of the English coast are as valuable on account of the gulls' nests as vineyards or orchards. These fens rent at a high rate, and keepers protect the eggs from thieves the same as keepers on noblemen's estates keep out poachers.

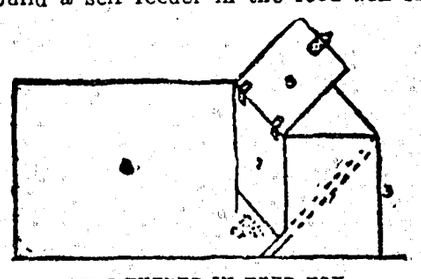
"Early in March the gulls pair. They lay their eggs in the salt marshes in a hollow or a tuft of grass. The nests in the best marshes touch. You can't take a step without crushing eggs under foot. These eggs, olive colored, plashed with green and gray, sell at wholesale for 7 cents apiece. They are called plovers' eggs.

"Each nest has, as a rule, three eggs. When the first set is taken from her the female bird lays another set, and if this one is taken too she lays a third set, which is always left to her to hatch, or otherwise she and her kind would never return to the marsh again.

"Many of the owners of these marshes make $2,500 apiece in the spring by selling for plovers' eggs their gulls' egg harvest."

Self Feeder For Horse.

To stop too rapid eating by horses I build a self feeder in the feed box of



SELF FEEDER IN FEED BOX.

[1, shoulder of chute (should extend an inch beyond); 2, front wall of feeder; 3, back wall of original feed box; 4, side of feed box; 5, lid of feeder.]

each horse at the end farthest from the horse.

The hopper can be made to hold any desired amount. Ear corn and mash can be fed in the remainder of the feed box. The front wall I would make with slight backward slope, writes a correspondent to Breeder's Gazette.

Plowing For Potatoes.

Only in exceptional cases is full plowing advisable for potatoes, writes an Ohio farmer in American Agriculturist. But I like to plow very early in the spring. I plow as deeply as can be done with riding plows, nine to ten inches. Deep plowing is important and is a great factor in conserving moisture, which is so very important to the potato crop. Our experience points to the fact that a ten inch soil will more than double a seven inch soil in the matter of conserving moisture. It is a known fact that good crops of potatoes may be grown on thin land during a season of abundant and evenly distributed rainfall. Moisture is as important as fertility in growing potatoes.

Large Use of Roots.

To a Canadian the striking features of European methods in cattle feeding are the large use made of roots, linseed and cotton cake, the large proportion of roughage to concentrates fed, the dependence placed on pasture and other green feed, the attention paid to the preparation of the feed and the effort to use everything grown on the farm. Furthermore, although the most intensive methods are used to fatten cattle for market, the general tendency among breeders is to maintain breeding stock in good condition, but to avoid the extremely fleshy condition. Roots are most extensively used in cattle production in England and Scotland, and these crops are very highly valued.

The Color Item.

The Gazette finds it rather odd to learn that the dark red coat and Scotch breeding are insisted on in combination. The mellow yellow reds have long been in fashion in Aberdeenshire, and their importation to this country discovered real merit as the basis of their favor. Years before the dark red hair faded among the fads of the Bates period practical feeders had discovered that such a coat is a warning of lack of thrift and feeding qualities compared with the mellow coats of the lighter reds and the roans.

Wasted Effort.

"So Miss Chatters called to see you the other day. I don't suppose you got a chance to open your mouth"—

"Oh, yes, almost continuously."

"You did?"

"Yes, yawning, but she never took the hint."—Philadelphia Press.

Chinese Coffins.

Chinese coffins are made of timber eight inches to ten inches thick. It is calculated, therefore, that over 8,000,000 feet of lumber is utilized yearly for coffins in China.

And That's Easy.

Hewitt—A doctor has a hard life.

Jewett—I don't agree with you.

Hewitt—What is there easy about it?

Jewett—All he has to do to make his mark is to vaccinate somebody.—New York Press.

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
Parsons, 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 4 & 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	166 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 ⅔ 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., Croasdaile, Henry E., and Peters, James	SE¼ and So. part of NE¼ of Sec 19, 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 VI	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
Forrest, 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.

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A Witty Reply of Pope.

As narrated by Edward Walford in his "Greater London," Frederick, prince of Wales, sometimes visited Alexander Pope at his villa. On one occasion when the prince was on a visit Pope, after expressing the most dutiful professions of attachment, gave his royal highness an opportunity of observing very shrewdly that his (the poet's) love for princes was inconsistent with his dislike for kings, since princes may in time become kings. Said his royal highness:

"Mr. Pope, I hear you don't like princes."

"Sir, I beg your pardon."

"Well, then, you don't like kings."

"Sir, I must [illegible] that I like the Hon[illegible] before his [illegible] are [illegible]."

[illegible]

FANCY AND I.

I heard the wind rise, I heard it fall,
Saw the chipmunk scamper on road and wall;
[illegible] threwing sonds away
Where light and laughter wound ripple and pass
Saw the cricket jump after his [illegible] in the grass;
Where all day long the clouds—sky fancies—
Witched the meadow ways and the daisy dances;
Heard the yellow birds flying in rhythmic waves
Every crest hollowed with plaintive staves;
Heard the woodpecker hammer the hemlock cone,
Saw the marmot on end at the door of his hole,
Saw the jay awake and the bat asleep,
Saw the [illegible] all still, saw the runnel creep;
Saw the brave day live, saw the brave day die,
Saw the bee go home and the butterfly,
Saw the first wild star wheel into the sky.
So fancy [illegible] to the eyes that close
[illegible]
So fancy [illegible] to the heart that sings
[illegible]
Fancy and I, [illegible]
Fancy and I, and the world our own.

—John Vance Cheney in Outlook.

"STAR"
Livery Stable
RIGGS and WHYTE Props.
TEAMSTERS, and DRAYMEN
[illegible]
Cumberland

When in Courtenay Stay At
The Courtenay Hotel
Every convenience for guests.
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Some hotel. Best of Wines and Liquors at the Bar
RATES REASONABLE
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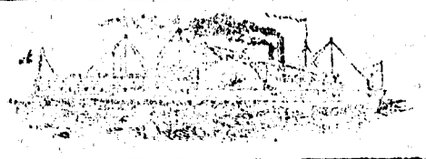
THE CUMBERLAND NEWS
Issued Every Tuesday.
W. B. ANDERSON, - - - MGR

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

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct 10 1906

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry



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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.

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

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

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

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

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE
Monday, October 1st, 1906

NORTH BOUND—Read Down

Passenger Trains

Stations.	Daily No. 1	Sunday Wed. Sat No. 3
Victoria,	De. 9.00	De. 15 00
Russels.	9.04	15.04
Shawnigan,	26 2	10.17
"	27.8	10.22
Cobble Hill,	10.40	16.36
Cowichan,	10.48	16 41
Koksilah,	10 53	16.47
Duncan's,	11.00	16.58
Somenos,	11.07	17 10
Westholme,	11.18	17.22
Chemainus,	11 32	17 35
Ladysmith,	11.57	17.57
South Wellington,	12.18	18.19
Nanaimo,	12.36	18.30
Wellington,	Ar 12.53	Ar 18 45

SOUTH BOUND—Read Up

	No. 2	No. 4
Victoria,	Ar. 12.06	Ar. 18.55
Russels,	12 02	18.55
Shawnigan,	51.1	10.51
"	49.5	10.48
Cobble Hill,	16.10	17.0
Cowichan,	10.15	17.08
Koksilah,	10 06	17 02
Duncan's,	10 02	16.58
Somenos,	9 47	16 43
Westholme,	9.37	16 32
Chemainus,	9.25	16 22
Ladysmith,	De. 9.00	De. 15 58
"	Ar. 8.50	Ar. 15 48
South Wellington,	8.28	15 27
Nanaimo,	8.15	15 15
Wellington,	De. 8.00	De. 15.00

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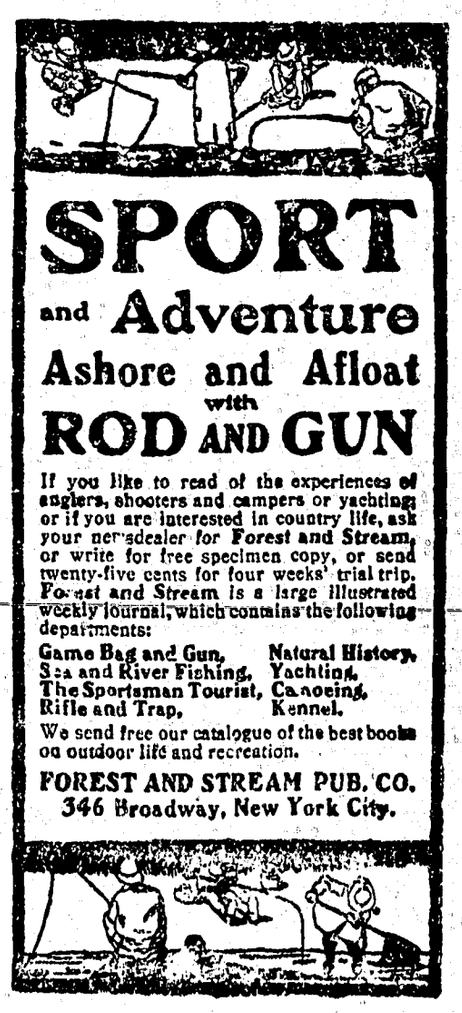

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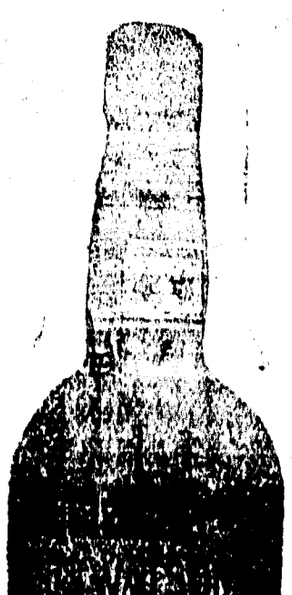

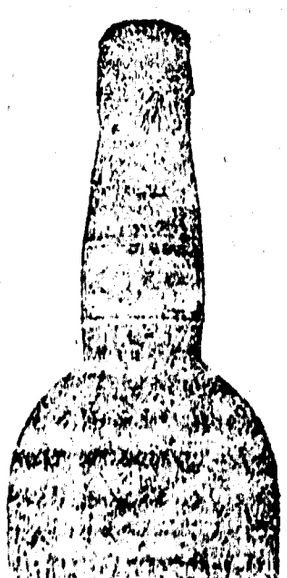

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Olive's Courtship

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

Author of "A Cruel Revenge," "A Forbidden Marriage," "A Beautiful Coquette," "The Heiress of Cameron Hall"

(Continued.)

CHAPTER II.

Can you realize what it is to see a noble ship strike a rock that lies hidden in a smooth, smiling, treacherous sea, and go down within sight of land?—to see a thunder-bolt fall from a cloudless sky and smite a mighty oak that has withstood the world's storms for centuries, laying it low, with its quivering branches trailing in the dust of the road-side? Can you realize what it is to have the brightest and dearest hopes of a man's life fall in black ruin around him all in one short instant of time? If you can, you can picture the terrible blight that had suddenly fallen like a grim mantle over Roger Glendenning, turning his heart to stone and the blood in his veins to ice. The world outside seemed to suddenly grow dark, and the cool wind of heaven that blew in at the open window to scorch his face, ay, burn down to his very soul, and consume him with one mighty fiery breath.

"Do not look at me like that, Roger!" cried his brother; "though the world turn against me, let me feel that you will stand by me stanch and true. You will find mercy in your heart for me?" and he held out his white hand, shapely as a woman's, toward him; but Roger Glendenning shrunk from him as though he had been a viper; he could have forgiven him the terrible crime of forgery, hard though it might have been to condone so bitter an offense, he who had such grand principles, such noble views of right and wrong; but not while the sun shone and the stars gave light, and he walked the bleak, desolate earth, could he ever forgive this handsome younger brother from stealing surreptitiously the one being in this world whom he loved. He would have a thousand times rather have given his brother Oscar every drop of his heart's blood. In that one moment he suffered silently the pain of death.

"Advise me, Roger," cried Oscar Glendenning, cowering in abject terror before the stern man before him, the grayish pallor of whose face and burning eyes frightened him. "For the sake of my beautiful Olive, save me from Judge Kneeland's wrath. It—it—would break her heart if—if—she knew."

Those words acted like magic upon the dazed senses of Roger Glendenning. His brother had touched the right chord, the hidden spring in the other's nature. What would he not do for Olive's sake? He would give up his very life if it could buy her one moment of happiness—keep her from having one heart pang.

He shuddered, drew his breath hard, and looked at the handsome, trembling wretch before him, standing there with his soul torn with distracting anguish. A horrible thought had come to him, and a temptation that almost made him cry aloud in triumph

Why should he aid him? Let him take the full consequences of the crime he had committed. They would send him to prison for the best of his life, and that would part him as effectually from beautiful Olive Kneeland as though he lay in his grave fathoms deep under the green grass and nodding daisies.

"For Olive's sake, save me! It would break her heart if she but knew!" sobbed his brother, in a dry, hard voice. "It would be a stab in her breast that would cost her her sweet young life. She would pine and die before your eyes, Roger."

For one moment Roger Glendenning hesitated between right and wrong, brotherly love and a terrible temptation.

A bird flew by the window, uttering a low, plaintive note; the wind stirred a bunch of lilac blooms in a glass on the mantel; a snatch of gay song from some street urchin floated up to him.

It was all, a moment, but in that length of time Roger Glendenning seemed to live long, weary, desolate years.

Would Olive die if anything happened the man she loved? His head drooped, his strong frame trembled, his lips quivered, and he cruelly clinched his hands together; but he did not even feel the pain of the sharp nails in his flesh, his mental torture was so great.

Could he see her die?—starve for the want of love that was denied her? Ah, God! he, of all other men in the world, realized how desolate her life would be. No! no! for Olive's sake he must try and save his brother from the fruits of his desperate act, even though giving him his freedom built an inseparable wall between Olive and himself while their lives lasted.

"The note was for one thousand dollars, and it falls due to-day, you say?" he inquired, hoarsely.

Oscar bowed his head in assent, nervously pulling at his moustache, his fingers twitching terribly.

"I will try and get the money for you somehow," returned Roger, huskily. "You well know that I have no such sum, but perhaps I can make it up by borrowing from several whom I know; but believe this: I do not shield you from brotherly love, for I abhor your crime; and though you were a thousand times my brother, I would see you punished for your folly and unpardonable boldness; but for her sake I will save you at any cost to myself—yes, at—any—cost to myself," he repeated, brokenly.

"I am grateful to you, Roger, from the bottom of my heart!" cried Oscar, attempting to seize the other's hand, but Roger waved him back with bitter sternness.

"Do not come near me! do not touch me! you would but add insult to injury. Who has the note?"

"A money-broker down the avenue."

"His name?" said Roger, sternly.

"Throckmorton."

Roger Glendenning started. He knew well how enraged Judge Kneeland would be upon discovering this note in the hands of the man who had been his bitterest enemy for years, if it were to be presented for payment, and it might be sent to him at any moment.

Roger put his hat on quickly and strode toward the door, holding it open for his brother to pass out.

"I will meet you in the hotel office on the corner of this street, in an hour from now, and will have the money if it be in my power to raise it," he said.

"You are too good to me," murmured Oscar, brokenly, hiding his wretched white face in his hands; and thus he left the office and went slowly down the broad stair-way and out into the crowded, sunlit street.

"Thank goodness, I have got over this bridge in safety," he muttered, "or will have got over it by noon; for Roger will get the money somehow for me, since he has given me his promise. That little ruse that entered my brain so cleverly—about telling him I had proposed to the old judge's pretty daughter, and that she accepted me—is what worked on his sympathy and did the work for me; but for that, I feel sure he would have refused me, ay, he would not have raised his hand to keep me from facing the terrible consequences."

He walked slowly to the place indicated by his brother, and gave himself up to the torture of waiting. Never did an hour drag by more slowly. The hands of the great clock on the wall seemed to creep along. Five, ten minutes passed; the appointed time had come and gone, and Roger had not kept his promise. What was detaining him? Roger was always so punctual; this was the most prominent of his many virtues. Perhaps it was difficult for him to raise the amount. Twenty minutes, half an hour, and still another half was measured from the world's time by the sun that crept higher and higher in the heavens. The terrible strain and anxiety on Oscar's mind became intolerable. He felt that he was growing mad; the blood was leaping like fire through his viens; and he had paced the floor up and down so long and so excitedly, he felt that the attention of every one in the office was being called to him, and that he was the cynosure of all eyes.

Suddenly the thought came to him that Roger was playing him false. What had happened? Why did he not come? If he was finding it extremely difficult to raise the amount, he might have sent him word, knowing how anxious he would be. The conviction that all was not right grew upon him as the moments dragged their slow lengths by without bringing his brother.

"It is my own fault if I allow myself to be caught like a hare in a trap," he muttered. "But one course is left me, and that is to fly from New York within the hour. Every instant is precious. Fool, idiot that I have been to have loitered here!"

Hailing a cab from the window, he hurried out of the hotel and spring into it.

"To the Grand Central Depot!" he said, hoarsely. "Make it as quick as you can, cabby."

The man touched his hat and then whipped up his horses.

Looking backward through the carriage window, Oscar Glendenning saw two officers that had come hurriedly down the street disappear within the door-way of the hotel which he had just left, reappearing the next instant looking eagerly up and down the street.

"I was just in time," muttered Glendenning, hoarsely. "Drive on quickly, cabby!" he shouted. "Double your speed and I will double your fare."

He arrived at the Grand Central a moment before one of the trains started.

"A ticket to the very end of the route!" he cried, hoarsely, thrusting two twenty-dollar notes in at the ticket-seller's window. He grasped his ticket and change, and had barely time to spring aboard ere the express steamed out of the depot.

He glanced at his ticket as he sunk down into the nearest seat, and saw that it read Hempden, Louisiana.

"As well there as anywhere else, I suppose," he muttered, thrusting the bit of pasteboard into the band around his hat. "I wish I were at the other end of the world just now. I shall feel more at ease with every mile I place between New York and myself. It was a dastardly trick for Roger to play upon me, though," he ruminated, frowning deeply, "and I am not likely to forget it against him in a hurry. He might have refused to aid me up and down; then I would have known what to expect; it's the knowledge of his treachery that leaves the sting. We may meet again, brother Roger, and it may be my turn to pay you back in your own coin for to-day's work, that might have wrecked my life."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GAME DOGS AND GAME.

A Remarkable Instance of the Influence of Heredity.

The setter ate the mutton chop greedily, but he would have none of the partridge bones.

"A good game dog," said his master, "can't eat game. Its taste is repugnant to him. This is a remarkable instance of the influence of heredity.

"Game dogs have been trained for many generations not to eat the game—the birds and rabbits and what not—which they bring back to their masters in their mouths. They have been trained to consider that the eating of such game would be a disgrace and an unpardonable sin, the same as bank clerks have been trained to consider that the pocketing of a few dollars from the millions they annually handle would be a disgrace and a sin.

"And the result in the game dogs' case has been that this moral abhorrence of game, suggested to them by their masters, has been transmitted in its passage down from one generation to another, into an actual physical abhorrence. In the matter of game, thanks to heredity, game dogs now are never tempted. They can't sin.

"It would be a good thing for policy holders if, in the same way, man's moral disinclination to steal had been changed by heredity to an actual physical aversion of other people's money."

Ancient Tricks.

The arts of juggling were, as has been proved by learned writers, of high antiquity. The Hirpini, who lived near Rome, jumped through burning coals; women in early times were accustomed to walk over burning coals in Cappadocia, and the exhibition of balls and cups is often mentioned in the works of the ancients. It was as far back as the third century that one Fermus, or Firmius, who endeavored to make himself emperor in Egypt, suffered a smith to forge iron on an anvil placed on his breast, and rope dancers with balancing poles are mentioned by Petronius and others, while the various feats of horsemanship exhibited in our circuses passed, in the thirteenth century, from Egypt to the Byzantine court and thence over all Europe.

A Proud Man.

"Did you see that proud man going out just now?" asked the cashier. "Proud as Lucifer. Know what he did? Found that I had made a mistake in his favor and handed me back the change. Now, I wonder why it is that people are so proud when they have discovered that they are honest. I could rake in a lot of extra coin if I availed myself of the mistakes that are made here every hour of the day, but I don't on general principles, because I am naturally honest. It's nothing to be proud of."

Where Taxes Are Unknown.

Orsa, in Sweden, has in the course of a generation sold $5,750,000 worth of trees and by means of judicious replanting has provided for a similar income every thirty or forty years. In consequence of the development of this commercial wealth there are no taxes. Railways and telephones are free and so are the schoolhouses, teaching and many other things.

Worth Knowing.

"Sensible looking girl across the aisle."

"Yes. Like to know her?"

"No, thank you. Handsome hat she's wearing."

"Yes. She made it herself."

"Eh! Introduce me, please."

Ideals are usually expensive things, and you can't pawn them at your uncle's either.

Some people are stiff and formal because they like ceremony and others because they have rheumatism.

What's the use in making a living when you have no time to live?

SEEING BLINDFOLDED.

A Woman's Strange Faculty of Reading Closed Books.

A curious case of clairvoyance is related by J. F. Hough in the Occult Review. It is that of his sister, who accidentally discovered her powers of second sight and for whom remarkable psychic gifts are claimed when under the mesmeric influence of her brother.

"If when she is blindfolded," he says, "I put a book upon her lap and, placing my hands on her shoulder, suggest silently that she should read it, she will read it as easily as an ordinary person could read with his normal sight. In this state her elocution is better than it is in her normal state There is no question of telepathy in this case, because neither I nor any one else in the room knows what she is going to read. It is the same if I give her a new book that nobody in the house has read.

"She actually sees the print. It appears to her in letters some two or three inches long. This experiment has been tried successfully with wads of cotton wool in the subject's eyes under the bandage, with opaque paper pasted over the eyes under the bandage and with a penny held in each eye by the bandage."

"It was quite by accident that twelve months ago I found I was possessed of powers not given to an ordinary person," she laughingly said to the Liverpool correspondent of the Daily Mail. "In the course of a social party we were having a game of thought reading. My brother, who alone has mesmeric influence over me, was close to me, and suddenly while blindfolded I commenced to read from the book on my lap."

Our Liverpool correspondent placed Miss Hough through several tests during the interview. When she was tightly blindfolded he took a diary from his pocket and, opening it, placed it upon her knee. Resting the tips of his fingers on her shoulder, her brother quietly asked her to read from the diary. Rapidly and without the slightest hesitation she read a whole page of printed technical matter not to be found in an ordinary diary.

Writing she also read in the same manner, but she stumbled over shorthand characters in the diary.—London Mail.

Pruning For Bush Fruit.

An important step in pruning raspberries and blackberries consists in cutting out all the wood which is older than the present season's growth. This pruning may be done immediately after the season's crop has been harvested. If done at this period it is easy to distinguish the fruiting wood from that which has grown during the season, and by taking out all the useless wood at this time the whole energy of the root is reserved for the new growth which is to supply the crop next season. If the work is done in the spring the lateral branches borne by the canes which developed from the roots of the mother plant should at the same time be shortened to about eight to twelve inches in length. From each bud of these short branches annual growth will be made which will terminate in a fruit cluster.

Marble Playing.

Children played marbles on the streets many years ago. Playing marbles have been found among the ruins of Pompeii. Originally this child's amusement came from Holland and was introduced into England about 1030. The marbles were made of clay, stone and agate, and so extensive was the call for them that they came to be important articles of trade in Germany.

Radishes and Rice.

The Japanese serve radishes and salt as a relish with rice, and also to furnish waste matter, in which rice is deficient

In England.

These American jokes seem to be good only in the States, don'cher know. I was dining with an American lawst summer, and after he had finished his fish he said to the waitah: "Bring me a glawss of watah. This fish wants to swim."

Good joke, bah Jove! When I got back to Lunnon I tried it at my first dinnah. We had no fish, so when we got to the veal chops I said, "Waitah, bring me a glaws of watah. This calf wants to drink." And, don'cher know, they laughed at me and not at the joke—Lippincott's Magazine.

Decline of the Bath.

One strange feature in the advance of civilization has been the decline of the bath. Washing in the golden age of Greece and Rome was a fine art, and baths were built with as much care as temples. There has been a revival in this century of public baths, but from an aesthetic point of view they cannot compare with those of a barbarous age. This is not an age of washers.—London Lady.

One Woman's Way.

"I am going to marry my employer," said the typewriter boarder.

"But he is neither handsome nor wealthy," protested the dressmaker.

"I know," rejoined the T. B., "but I guess there's nothing else for me to do I'm tired of having him dictate to me and after marriage I'll show him how dictating should be done."—Columbus Dispatch

HE WAS SURPRISED.

How the Professor Saved Himself From Total Collapse.

Rather than disappoint the class the professor of moral philosophy, who was suffering from a nervous headache, had read the lecture prepared for the occasion and was waiting to answer any questions that might be asked by the students.

"I beg your pardon, professor," said one of the young men, "but there is one point that is not quite clear in my mind. Suppose that a hypothesis—or perhaps it would be more nearly synchronous to speak of it as a corollary—in a case of mental discipline, or, we will say, a verbal agreement, as to the abstract principles involved, what would be the correct attitude when two or more propositions, apparently concrete, but really differentiated by a vagueness not wholly imaginary, but more or less complicated with the personal equation? Does it not so occur to you?"

"I am not sure that I follow you," answered the professor, wiping his perspiring forehead. "Please state the proposition again, a little more simply."

"What I what to know is this: When a process of reasoning assumes the form of a dilemma, not necessarily, of course, but none the less ambiguous because of the apparently contradictory nature of the qualities, or, rather, the assumption that the existence of the ethical problems under consideration depends upon the state or condition of mind, thus placing the responsibility for the relative divergence where it properly belongs and leaving the intellect free from prejudice or undue bias? Is not this fairly deducible?"

"I—I presume so," faltered the professor, whose head was in a whirl. "The fact is, gentlemen, I really should not have attempted to"—

"Then," rejoined the young man triumphantly, "that brings up an old question that I have never yet heard satisfactorily answered. What has the correlation of forces when divested of its multiform and purely hypothetic idiosyncrasies to offer as a solution for the restoration of the Jews or the immortality of the human soul, in which the Canadians have been most unjustly accused?"

By promptly dismissing the class the professor saved himself from total collapse.—Chicago Tribune.

DIFFERENT.

Why Did Egbert Propose When Flossie Looked Such a Fright?

"Did you hear about Flossie being engaged?" asks the first fair young thing.

"No. Is it true?"

"Yes, and it's the most romantic thing you ever heard of. You know Egbert Tigsmore has been paying attention to her for more than a year."

"Yes."

"Well, yesterday morning Flossie was helping her mother clean house, and she had on an old skirt that she has tried to give to every cook they have had for two years, and she had on an old waist that had those great big balloon sleeves, you know"—

"Yes, yes."

"And her hair was all draggling down into her eyes, and she had been taking down pictures and dusting them, and there were smears of dirt every way across her face, and her hands were in horrible great big gloves, and she was wearing an old pair of carpet slippers that belonged to her father. And of all things!"

"Yes, yes. What then?"

"Egbert proposed to her while she was looking like that."

"He did?"

"He did, and of course she accepted him."

"Well, a man who is so deeply in love that he will propose to a girl when she looks that way deserves to be accepted."

"Yes, but Egbert proposed over the telephone!"—Omaha Bee.

Mamma's the Baby's Best Friend.

Baby thinks a good deal of his dad, but it takes mamma's kiss to cure a hurt finger.

Look not at thieves eating flesh, but look at them suffering punishment.—Chinese Proverb.

I have somewhere seen it observed that we should make the same use of a book that the bee does of a flower. She steals sweets from it, but does not injure it.—Colton.

Wheat.

Experiments show that wheat has the same nutrition no matter where it is raised. Even though the plant itself gets very poor food it turns out a grain of uniformly high nutrition. The amount of wheat alone varies.

Bituminous Coal.

The bituminous coal mining in this country began in Virginia, where the output as early as 1820 was about 50,000 gross tons. In 1840 the American output had reached nearly 2,000,000 tons. In 1850, with an output of about 7,500,000 tons, this country had already passed Belgium, France and Germany. Great Britain was then producing about 54,000,000 tons.

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A MOSQUITO LULLABY.

Hush, little skeeterbug, hushabye;
Mother will rock him; don't you cry.
I know you are hungry, my little sweet,
With nothing to drink and so little to eat.
The natives are tough, and their blood is thin,
But the city folks soon will be rolling in—
Hush, little buzzer; go bye!

Hush, little skeeterbug, hushabye;
Think of the summer time; just you try.
Chubby old ladies and thin old boys,
Plump little children and—joy of joys!—
Fat little babies, all fresh and sweet
And juicy and lovely for you to eat!
Hush, little buzzer; go bye!

Hush, little skeeterbug, hushabye;
Soon you'll be ready to buzz and fly.
Daddy will sharpen your dear little bill,
And mother will teach you to bite, she will.
Maybe they think we are slow and dumb,
But we're not afraid of petroleum.
Hush, little buzzer; go bye!

—Puck.

Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarrhoea and such complaints while teething and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J.D.Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

Mrs. Winks—This article in the Household Magazine on keeping house on $3,500 a year is interesting, but there is one important lack.

Mrs. Binks—What is that?

Mrs. Winks—It doesn't tell you how to get the $3,500 a year.—Somerville Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Mutilation of Teeth.

One of the most peculiar customs still retained by Australian aborigines is the mutilation of teeth. The boy who wants to be thought a man will often break one of his front teeth.

Metals.

Silver and lead are generally found together, and some scientists think that lead disintegrates into silver. Gold and copper are also often found together. In New South Wales the great Cobar mine furnishes copper containing four ounces of gold to the ton.

A Good Medicine requires little advertising. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil gained the good name it now enjoys, not through elaborate advertising, but on its great merits as a remedy for bodily pains and ailments of the respiratory organs. It has carried its fame wherever it has gone, and it is prized at the antipodes as well as at home. Dose small, effect sure.

According to a well-known railroad man interested in construction in the west, the Indian, though himself not overly fond of work, evinces the greatest contempt for the indolent white man. To sit by and watch the latter toil is to the red man a source of never failing pleasure.

A number of the Blackfeet in Montana were, according to this railroad man, one day squatting on the ground watching a group of laborers who were constructing a grade for a branch line in that state. In their laconic fashion they were commenting upon the workmen and their work, when a surveyor riding a bicycle, the first the Indians had ever seen, came along He had left the train at the last station and was going to the fort, a little farther on.

The Blackfeet watched the wheelman without a word, until he passed beyond a hill. Then they expressed their sentiments iwth regard to him.

"Ugh!" grunted one, "white man take easy."

"Yes," assented another, "white man heap lazy. Sit down and walk."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, have Thick Wind, or Choke-down, can be removed with

ABSORBINE

or any Bunch or Swelling caused by strain or inflammation. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 3-C free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1.00, delivered. Cures Goitre, Tumors, Varicose Veins, Hydrocele, Varicocele. Book free. Made only by

W.F.Young, P.D.F., 137 Monmouth St. Springfield, Mass.

Can. Ag'ts: Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal

A KIND ACT.

How the Giraffe Saved the Cat From a Watery Grave.

Japheth looked out of the window and yawned. "Water, water everywhere," he remarked. "I say, Ham, do you suppose cats can swim?"

"Don't know, I'm sure. Let's wake Shem and then we'll find out."

"We'd better tie a string round her neck," suggested Shem. "Then if she can't swim we can pull her in."

So they caught the cat, tied on a string and dropped her from the window. "She can! She can!" they shouted, but just then the dinner bell rang. "Plum duff!" they cried as with one voice and tumbled down the stairs.

At first the cat rather enjoyed her adventure and swam along merrily enough. The sun had begun to shine by this time, the air was delightfully fresh after the stuffy ark, and the connecting string helped her more than she realized. But a sudden gust of wind made the ark lurch violently, the string snapped, and the poor cat found herself being left slowly astern. She called for help as loudly as she could, for it took all her strength to swim, and the giraffe, who was of a benevolent nature, finally noticed her cries.

"Methinks," said he, "I hear a fellow being in distress."

"Oh, don't you care," said the rat with a wicked grin. "It's only that old cat. She's always sitting on the roof to sing."

But the kind hearted giraffe looked out of the window. Spying poor Mrs. Cat, he stretched his long neck to its utmost and finally succeeded in pulling her in.

She lapped her wet fur disconsolately. "More than enough is too much," she said, and her descendants hate water to this very day.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Had Her Guessing.

Margie—I wonder if Mr. Smartly meant to give me a left handed compliment? Rita—Why? Margie—He said these artificial flowers I am wearing just match my hair.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

"Now, children," said the teacher of a class in Greek history after an earnest lecture of half an hour on Spartan endurance, "who can tell me what we call a person who bears the greatest suffering without wincing; who, even if a wolf were gnawing at his vitals, would make no complaint?"

For a moment no response was made and then a little girl named Carrie Brown called out:—"I know—a Christian Scientist."—New York Times.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

To remove grease spots from carpets and rugs pour boiling water on equal parts of magnesia and fuller's earth. Make a paste of this and put on the carpet while hot. Brush off when dry, and stains will have disappeared.

Active Liver, Good Digestion

And There Is no More Prompt and Certain Means of Keeping the Liver Right Than

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 ensure 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 for biliousness, intestinal indigestion, torpid liver, kidney derangements and constipation.

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

Miss Julie Langlois, Manor, Sask., writes:—"For a long time I suffered from liver complaint and biliousness and could find nothing to help me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have recommended these pills to many of my friends and they have all been satisfied with the results. You can use this letter for the benefit of women who are suffering as I did."

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

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

London Lady's Lecture on "Auras."

Clad in gorgeous robes of heliotrope silk, lined with broad gold bands, her bodice and fingers glittering with gems, Mme. Cavalier, a portly Indian lady, lectured at Queen's Gate Hall on "Auras, or Man Visible and Invisible."

Mme. Cavalier was assisted by several young ladies, who illustrated her meaning in tableaux. Auras, she explained, were etherical linings, which every human body attracted and they varied in composition according to the good or evil qualities of those they enveloped. She was very exact as to the size of the auras, which she said extended for two feet above the head, below the feet and on the right and left sides.

The lady assistants showed the auras of man at different periods of life, from the pure white of innocent infancy to the parti-colored linings of full experience. The auras were represented by some gauzy substance.

The complete evil aura was very much bedaubed with the "red patches of murder," the green of jealousy, and the brown of avarice.

The perfect aura was shown as the sapphire-blue of spirituality, the pinks of devotion and love of humanity, and the yellow of intellect. This, the lecturer said, she had only seen thrice in her life—once in India, once in America, and once in England.

Centenarian's Last Prayer.

John Retchless a centenarian of Wisbech, was found dead in an attitude of prayer by his bedside. He attained his hundredth birthday on May 11, and a few weeks before received his first summons to the Police Court. This was for the non-payment of rates.

Fifty-Seven Years' Service.

The members of Chertsey Agricultural Association, the oldest in England, have presented a silver tray to Mr. W. Bravington in recognition of his fifty-seven years' service on the committee during twenty-seven of which he held the office of chairman.

Salt For Dairy Cows.

Extensive tests and investigations have been made by the Wisconsin experiment station for the purpose of determining the advisability of adding salt to the ration of dairy cows. As a result of these trials it is recommended that dairy cows in Wisconsin be given at least one ounce of salt per day. Exceptionally heavy milkers will require more than this. It is evident, moreover, that the amount of salt which must be supplied directly will vary greatly in different localities, it being more at high elevation and at places remote from the sea.

The Jester.

He that will lose his friend for a jest deserves to die a beggar by the bargain. Such let thy jests be that they may not grind the credit of thy friend, and make not jests so long that thou becomest one.

Placid and Contented.

"Mrs. Burnes Cache seems to have a placid and contented mind."

"Undoubtedly she has," replied Miss Cayenne. "She knows how well her new gown becomes her."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

A Strange Custom.

A strange custom prevails in Kamchatka, where a man who wishes to entertain a guest invites him into a cabin which is heated to an excessive temperature and then presses him with food until he is in a state of torpor. Instances of men dying at these orgies have been known.

AFTER TEN YEARS.

Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Peterborough says: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with Piles, first Itching, then Bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life a burden. Tried everything in vain till I used Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid.

"I had taken but a few doses when I began to notice an improvement. Now I am completely cured."

A $1,000 guarantee with every box of Hem-Roid. $1. All dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. 18

Ranter—I thought this paper was friendly to me.

Editor—So it is. What is the matter now?

"I made a speech at the banquet last night, and you didn't print a line of it."

"Well? What further proof do you want of our friendship?"—Answers.

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for $30. Cured him with $1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him for $85.00. Profit on liniment, $54.00.

MOISE DEROSCE.

Hotel Keeper, St. Philibine, Que.

A gentleman visiting some relatives in Scotland was persuaded to try a game of golf. At first stroke he aimed a terrific blow at the ball, scattering the turf to right and left, and looked around for the result.

"What have I hit," he asked.

Scotland, sir," gruffly answered the caddie.—Tit-bits.

"SALADA"

CEYLON GREEN TEA

Is preferred by former Japan Tea drinkers because of its greater purity.

Lead Packets Only, 40c, 50c, and 60c per lb. At all grocers.

Highest Award St. Louis 1904.

Delicate Children

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the bowels are in proper condition. A sluggish liver gives a coated tongue, bad breath, constipated bowels. Correct all these by giving small doses of Ayer's Pills. Genuine liver pills, gently laxative, all vegetable, sugar-coated.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Catching Your Shadow.

"You go out," said the Malay lady, "on the night before the full moon and stand with your back to the moon and your face to an ant hill, so that your shadow falls on the ant hill. Then you recite certain jampi (incantations) and, bending forward, try to embrace your shadow. If you fail try again several times, repeating more incantations. If not successful go the next night and make a further effort and the night after if necessary—three nights in all. If you cannot then catch your shadow wait till the same day in the following month and renew the attempt. Sooner or later you will succeed, and as you stand there in the brilliance of the moonlight you will see that you have drawn your shadow into yourself, and your body will never again cast a shade. Go home, and in the night, whether sleeping or waking, the form of a child will appear before you and put out its tongue. That seize, and it will remain, while the rest of the child disappears. In a little while the tongue will turn into something that breathes—a small animal, reptile or insect—and when you see that the creature has life put it in a bottle, and the pelsit is yours."—Swettenham's "Malay Sketches."

Benton Was Homely.

Some years ago there sat in the house of representatives as member from Missouri a gentleman named Benton. According to the congressman who tells the story, Mr. Benton was known as "the shrewdest and homeliest man that the state possessed at that time."

In his early days at the bar Mr. Benton had, it is said, gone to Texas for the purpose of prosecuting a land claim. He lost the suit, but was so fortunate as to win an extremely handsome Texas girl, who accompanied him to his Missouri home. At St. Joseph the couple were met by a certain General Mitchell, a very plain spoken politician, to whom Mr. Benton introduced his bride. The old fellow looked very much surprised. He stared at Benton and beamed on the pretty bride. Finally, he could repress himself no longer, so he blurted out:

"Mrs. Benton, ain't there any men in Texas?"—American Spectator.

The Blind Inventor.

James Gale, Ph.D., M.A., F. G. S., F. C. S., the blind inventor and medical electrician, is a remarkable example of what a man of intellect may accomplish, even though cut off forever from the light of day. Born at Crabtree, Plymouth, July 29, 1833, he became blind at the age of seventeen. His education was obtained at Tavistock from a private tutor. He has led a busy life. It is said that a fee of £50,000, which he was paid for medical electrical attendance, is the largest on record. In 1865 he was commanded to appear before Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. He has laid several notable corner-stones, and has been very much in the public eye during his career.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

"A dislike," said the gentle philosopher, "should not lead us to any active demonstration. We should merely seek to avoid its object."

"Maybe my boy Josh has more sense than I gave him credit for," replied Farmer Corntossel. "That's exactly the way he feels about work of all kinds."—Washington Star.

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.

How He Knew.

"Is your wife having a good time at the seashore?"

"Yes; she's enjoying herself spleddidly."

"I suppose her letters are very cheering?"

"No; she doesn't write at all."—Judge.

One of His Inferiors.

"He says he always tries to be polite to his inferiors and— Hey, where are you going?"

"Going to find him and give him a licking."

"What for?"

"I met him this morning, and he was as polite as a dancing master."

Cracker Charm

There is all the difference in the world between eating biscuits and biscuit eating. One may eat a biscuit and not taste it, but when you think of biscuit eating you think instantly of

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

Crisp, delicious and tasty.

Absolutely and distinctly superior to any other make.

Say "Mooney's" to your grocer.

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.

Keep Children Busy.

There are several rules that should be observed for the health and beauty of any child. The first is to give it something to do. No child can play all day. There should be some kind of regular task. This will make the child beautiful as well as healthy. It will cultivate its mind and its body. A healthy child should also have something to occupy its mind. It can, in Japanese fashion, paste pictures on the wall or play with handsome embroideries or train the eye by doing a little light carving and painting. These are matters for the individual to decide. But a child should keep itself occupied if it is going to be healthy and handsome.

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

Teacher—And how many people did Samson kill with the jawbone of an ass?

Boy—A thousand, sir.

Teacher—Right. And what were the people called that he killed?

Boy—O,——! Have I got to tell you all their names, sir?—Bystander.

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

5c LOAVES

PLAIN BREAD
GRAHAM BREAD

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

DUNSMUIR AVENUE.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Belcher Street

Victoria B. C.

Patron and Visitor,
THE LORD BISHOP OF COLUMBIA.

Head Master
J.W. LAING, ESQ., M. A., OXFORD.
Assisted by three Graduates of the Recognized Universities of Great Britain and Canada.

Moderare terms for boarders.

Property consists of five acres with spacious school buildings, extensive recreation grounds gymnasium. Cadet corps organized.

APPLY TO HEAD MASTER.

Why is the schoolmaster Editor kicking at Mr McBride? For years he has fattened on part of the school appropriation granted by the McBride Government, and is still fattening, even while competing against private investment in a news paper. We would much like to see Mr McBride visiting up here, but presumably it is optional whether he does or does not.

Now, not content that the Enterprise Editor drains a fat salary from the sorely taxed school fund the Council deliberately allow him to tender for city printing. Where lse under the sun will one find a city government so weak kneed as to tolerate a paid official of their own to openly compete with a concern in which private capital is invested, and which is not bleeding the public purse of a subsidy? And now we are on the subject, the question of taxation comes up. Under the Trades Licence by-law, licences are collected under a section covering virtually all occupations, at any rate certain occupations are now paying licences which are not specifically mentioned in the act. May we ask if, under this heading, all available licences have been collected? What of the boarding house?

Comox Agricultural Society Prize List.

The following is the list of prize winners at the Comox Show held at Courtenay on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26th and 27th.

CATTLE

Durham Cattle—Bull over 2 yrs, 1st W.J. Harrigan, 2nd E. Higgins.

Bull 1 yr, W. J. Harrigan. Cow in milk Harrigan. Heifer, 2 yr, Harrigan. Heifer Calf, Harrigan.

Jerseys—Bull over 2 years, Wm. Lewis, 2nd Wm Duncan.

Holsteins—Bull over 2 yrs, A.C. Fulton 2nd.

Ayrshires—Cow in milk, R Carter.

Grade Cattle—Cow in milk, 1st Fulton, 2nd J.A. Halliday. Heifer 2 yrs, H Holiday, Fulton. Pen of Calves, Halliday, Fulton.

Red Polled—Ed Higgins 1st.

HORSES

Draft—Colt 2 yrs, S. Piercy, T. Cairns. [illegible] Colt 2 yrs, Cairns, Bridges. Colt 1 yr, R. Childs. Colt, suckling, Cairns, Bridges. General Purpose Team, Bridges, W. J. Andrews. Best Horse, R. Carter, Andrews.

Roadster—Mare with foal at foot, Bridges A.H. Peacey. Colt, 2 yrs, R McQuillan, W. Grieve. Colt, 1 yr, Cairns, Rev Willemar. Colt, sucking, Bridges, McQuillan. Buggy Horse—W. McPhee, J. Grieve. Saddle Horse, E.R. Napier.

GRADED SHEEP

2 ewes over 2 yrs, Andrews $2 00. Ewe Lamb, Andrews. Fat Sheep, Andrews. Pen of Sheep, Andrews.

POULTRY

Bronze Turkeys-Bridges. Pekin Ducks, Cairns. Toulouse Geese, Bridges, Childs. Plymouth Rocks barred, Cairns, Childs. Brown Leghorns, W. Carrol.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Creamery-Comox Creamery, W.J. Carrol maker, 1st

Packed Butter, J. Halliday, W. Duncan, T. Cairns. Plate of Prints, Duncan, Halliday, Cairns. Cheese, A.B. Cramp

GARDEN VEGETABLES

Cabbage, Halliday, Jno Knight. Red Cabbage, Jno Harwood. Turnips, Knight Carrots, M Ball, Halliday. Parsnips, Halliday Beets, Carter, Rev Menzies Pumpkins, Cairns Marrows, Cairns, Knight Tomatoes, Knight, Harwood Cucumber, J Piercy Cauliflower, Knight Red Onions Knight; Yellow Onions, Carter, Knight Button Onions, Rev Willemar, Rev Menzies, Boiled Potatoes, Halliday, Knight Table Corn, Halliday Potatoe Onions, Halliday Garden Peas, Knight, J Piercy String Beans, Knight, Cairns Citron, Cairns, Harwood Scotch Kale, Knight Brussels Sprouts, Knight Display of Vegetables, Knight

FIELD PRODUCE

Sheaf of Wheat, Bridges, Rev Menzies Sheaf of Oats, Halliday Spring Wheat, W Duncan, Halliday Mute Peas, J Piercy Potatoes, Burbank, Ball, Halliday Early Rose, Ball, Cairns Elephant, Ball, Halliday Largest Potatoes, Ball, Bridges New Varsity, Piercy, Rev Menzies Sevcursky Ball, Knight Mangals, Duncan, Knight Carrots, white, Knight. Piercy Carrots, red, Cairns. Halliday Heaviest Pumpkin Pies, J McPhee, Cairns Flint Corn, Halliday Ensilage Corn in stock, Halliday, Andrews

FRUIT—2 oz Pippins, Piercy, Halliday Gravenstein, Harwood, Piercy Duchesse Oldenberry, Rev Menzies Snow Apples, Piercy, Halliday Plate of Early Apples, McPhee, Golden Russet, Piercy, Cairns Rew Russets, Piercy Baldwins, Harwood, Rev Menzies King of Tomkins, Piercy, Greenback, Cairns, Piercy Maidens Blush Piercy King of the West, Piercy Bales Seedling, Piercy Wealthy, Piercy, McPhee Glou de Ulande, Piercy, Halliday Ben Davis, Hardwood, Piercy Bellflowers, Piercy Cairns. R. Pippins, Knight, Piercy Keswick Codling, Cairns Plate of Late, Halliday, Knight 4 Largest, Piercy Crab Apples, Harwood, Halliday

PEARS

Bartlets, Piercy, Ball Conyers, Piercy Winter Nelis, Halliday Flemish Beauty, Halliday, Cairns Lib Jersey, Piercy, Cairn Pons Seedling, Cairns Greens Gage, Harwood Yellow Egg Cairns Red Egg Harwood Golden drop, Cairns Dago Prunes, Halliday, Piercy Other Prunes, Bridges, Harwood

QUINCES

Halliday 1st Col of fruit, Piercy, Cairns Col Winter Pears, Halliday

Home made Soap, Knight, T.D McLean Boots and Shoes; P Monte

FLOWERS

Dahlias, Mrs Jas Stewart Pansies, Jos McPhee Asters, McPhee Petunias, Mc Phee Sweet Peas, Ball, Bridges Col Annuals, McPhee Table Bouquet, Rev Menzie McPhee Specimen Begonia, Rev Willemar Plant in bloom, McPhee Rev Willemar

BREAD—Carrol, McPhee McPhee, Piercy Col Cakes and Bread; Mrs E Duncan, Bridges Bakers Col of Bread and Cakes, Lucas Col Canned Fruit, Halliday, Knight Col Jellies, T D McLean Col of Jams, Halliday, McLean Col Wines, McLean Honey in Comb, W Duncan, Rev T Menzies 6 Pies, Mrs Bridges

LADIES WORK

Skirt, Mrs W Duncan Centre Piece, Miss Halliday, Mrs Halliday Pillow Sham Mrs Duncan Gents Sox, Mrs E Duncan, Mrs W Duncan Set of Underclothing, Mrs E Duncan Pillow Slips, Mrs E Duncan 6 Button Holes, Mrs E Duncan Hemstitched Hdkf, Miss Halliday, Mrs E Duncan

Machine Made

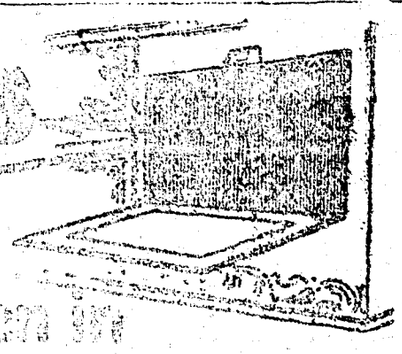
Set Underclothing, Mrs E Duncan Ladies Night Gown, Mr Halliday Gents Night Shirt, Mrs E Duncan Pillow Slips, Mr J Knight, Mr E Duncan

Stockings Darned, Mrs E Duncan Fancy Boy, Miss Halliday Dressed Doll, Mrs E Duncan Kitchen Apron, Mrs W Duncan Stockings darned by girl under 12, Lizzie McQuillan

ARTISTIC

Pencil Drawing, Lizzie McQuillan, W Duncan Pen and Ink Drawing, Mrs Duncan Water Color, Rev Willemar, Miss Willemar Oil Painting, Miss Willemar, Rev Willemar Drawing by child under 12, W Bridges Penmanship child under 15, L McQuillan, Ida Carrol Map by child under 15, [illegible] Duncan, Master R Duncan

McClary's



The oven in the Kootenay Steel Range is ventilated

Kootenay Range

London - Toronto - Montreal
Winnipeg - Vancouver - St. John, N.B.

C. H. TARBELL Sole Agent

Dull Evenings Are Banished
WHEN YOU OWN A
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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

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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.

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.

Green Tomatoes for Chutney at Campbells.

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) $[illegible] Rest ..$3,437,162

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. E. NETHERBY Mgr. Cumberland B. C.

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

Sale of Crown Granted Mineral Claims in Comox Assessment District

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on Monday, the 5th day of November 1906, at the hour of 11 o'clock a m at the Court House, Cumberland, I shall offer for sale by public auction, the Mineral Claims in the list hereinafter [illegible] of which Crown Grants have been issued, for all unpaid taxes accrued due and payable on the 30th day of June, 1906, and remaining unpaid on the 30th day of June 1906, and for the expenses of advertising this notice if the total amount due is not sooner paid

List Above Mentioned

NAME OF PERSON	DESCRIPTION OF CLAIM	UNPAID TAXES	Expenses Of Advertising	TOTAL
Chick, P J	Morning Star, Lot 343, G1	$ 6.75	$ 2.00	$ 8.75
Burns, W.E.	Sunset, Lot 358	12.00	[illegible]	14.00
Burns, W.E.	Molly Gibson, Lot [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]

Dated at Cumberland this 3rd day of October [illegible]

JOHN DAVIE, Deputy Assessor
Comox Assessment District, Cumberland P. O.

Oct31

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 $80
Rings from $1.00 to $100
Jewellery of all kinds and a fine line of RICH CUT GLASS

[illegible]

Jeweller of Cumberland.