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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

FOURTEENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. WEDNESDAY APRIL, 10 1907

AT THE BIG STORE.

1907 -- SPRING -- 1907

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS DIRECTED THIS WEEK TO OUR VERY ATTRACTIVE RANGE OF——

Ladies, Misses and Children's

Ready-to-Wear Goods.

Consisting of Ladies, Silk, Muslin, and Print Blouses Wrappers and Kimonas, Skirts, Night Dresses, Drawers' Chemise and Corset covers. Misses and Childrens White and Coloured Dresses; Pinafores. Overalls, Creepers Skirts, Drawers and Night Dresses.

Special Value in—Ladies and Misses Lawn and Muslin Aprons.

Simon Leiser & Co
LIMITED
CUMBERLAND

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

INSPECTION FRUIT AND OTHER TREES.

Notice is hereby given that authorised officers of the Department have been instructed to make inspection of all orchards and gardens for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Horticultural Board Act It is asked that all assistance be given to facilitate inspections, and that in the interests of all concerned, the requirements of the Board, in accordance with the notice served by inspectors be complied with without delay.

J. R. ANDERSON.
Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Office of the Board of Horticulure
Department of Agriculture,
Victoria, B C 25 February 1907

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I intend to apply at the next sittings of the Board of Licence Commissioners for the Comox Licence District for a transfer of the Hotel Licence now held by me for the Port Harvey Hotel, at the town of Port Harvey, situate on Crofton Island, in the Province of British Columbia, to Edward Schwahn of the city of Vancouver, B.C.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1907.

GEO. E. SLATER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I intend to apply at the next sittings of the Board of Licence Commissioners for the Comox Licence District, for a transfer of the Hotel Licence now held by me for the Ruby Hotel, at the town of Port Kusan in the Province of British Columbia, to Edgar McKenzie of the said town of Port Kusan.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1907.

CHAS. MACDOUGALL
Per his Attorney in fact
GEO. E. SLATER.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS
IT GOES A LONG WAY

IN THE MATTER of Chapter 92 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, and Amending Acts.

AND IN THE MATTER of the Improvement of Campbell River, Vancouver Island.

TAKE NOTICE that the International Timber Company has on this day in pursuance of Section 5 of the Act respecting certain works constructed in or over navigable waters, filed a plan and description of the proposed site with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a description thereof in the office of the Registrar of Titles for the District in which such work is proposed to be constructed.

AND TAKE NOTICE that on Friday the 17th day of May, 1907 application will be made to the Governor General in Council for approval thereof.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1907.

BODWELL & LAWSON,
Solicitors for the International Timber Company.

6t 16may

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated on Thurston Bay, Valdez Island, and particularly described as —Commencing at S.W. corner of Timber Limit ||150; thence west following the shore line 40 chains to the S.E. corner of Timber Limit ||143; thence north 40 chains to the shore on Thurston Bay; thence easterly along shore to N.W. corner of Timber Limit ||150; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

RED FIR LUMBER COY., LTD,
PER J. M. LAUGH
Victoria, B.C., March 28th, 1907.

5t 8my

It was with much regret that the sad news of postmaster Cowan's death was received here. Mrs Cowan and daughter were guests of Mr and Mrs J Thomson in Cumberland last summer. They have the sincere sympathy of their many friends.

The friends of Mr and Mrs Jas. Richards will regret to hear that their family is again under quarantine with scarlet fever The term of confinement for the oldest little boy would have expired next week. On Thursday last the two little girls were unfortunately stricken with the disease.

COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the City Council was held on Monday evening. Mayor Willard, City Clerk, McKinnon and Aldermen being present.

The minutes of last meeting were read, adopted and signed.

Bills and accounts — Cranston Novelty Co, $8; freight, 85c; R. Hornal, $2; W. Riley, $13 75.—Total, $19.60.

Moved by Ald. McLeod, seconded by Ald. Daniels, that the same be referred to Finance Committee, and if found correct be ordered paid. Carried.

A communication was read from R. Grant, M.P.P., stating that the Minister of Education recommended a special grant of $500 on account of school expenditure. This was referred to Board of School Trustees.

Reports.—Constable Wilson reported collections for March as follows:—Scavenger tax, $131 15; traveller's licence, $115.00, Police Court, $8; hall rent, $7.50; scales, 50c; school scavengering, $5.00—Total, $257.15.

Report received and filed.

Ald. Whyte moved that Trades Licence Amendment be read second time, seconded by Ald. McLeod.

Clerk McKinnon read amendments.

Moved by Ald. McLeod, seconded by Ald. Tarbell, that amendments pass second reading. Carried.

Ald. Bate moved on behalf of citizens of Cumberland that the Medical Board be asked to supply water at the cemetery, and also, if possible, have a few shade trees planted.

Council adjourned.

NEWS NOTE OF THE CITY

Supt. Little paid the town a business visit last week, returning to Victoria on Friday last.

Constable Thomson and daughter were out going passengers on Friday morning to Nanaimo.

Ed. Swain left for Nanaimo last week to attend proceedings in McIvor case.

Mrs A. B. Anderson returned to her home at Victoria, having spent Easter with her parents Rev G and Mrs Christmas.

A lady living in Victoria wants a young girl 10 to 13. to bring up For particulars apply this office.

Mrs Willard and two children were passengers to Victoria on Friday morning, where they will spend a month with Mayor Willard's parents at Victoria West.

Rev Mr Wilkinson of Mission, accompanied by his little son, spent the earlier part of last week in Cumberland visiting his son Mr W. Wilkinson. While here, they were guests of Mr and Mrs Thos. Bickle.

Master W Clinton returned to "The Laurels" Victoria, having spent the Easter vacation with his father U. S. Consul Clinton.

Mrs John Williams of Vancouver is visiting her daughter Mrs D. Kilpatrick.

Mr P Phillips Harrison and bride returned from their wedding tour on Tuesday evening last. Mrs Harrison will be at home to her friends at the residence of her mother Mrs J Wier.

WIRE NEWS

New York, 8—The Thaw trial is still dragging through the courts Mr Delmas begins his summing up to the jury this afternoon. It is believed the case will go to the Jury this afternoon.

London 8—Reported that largest battleship in waters is to be built in England for Japan. It will have a displacement of 21,000 tons.

Nanaimo, 8—Steamer Joan will be on the Comox route the balance of week after which she will be replaced by the "City."

Victoria, 8—A conflict is in sight between the Dominion and Provincial authorities over fisheries question, Provincial Government having determined to claim control of fisheries on this coast.

Russia, 8th—Ten workmen were shot and killed by strikers to-day because they attempted to resume work. There was a battle with police. Scurvy is making great strides in the famine districts.

Vancouver, 8th—Chief of Police Chisholm resigned today, and will be succeeded by Mr Chamberlain from Ottawa.

Frank, Alta, 8—An explosion of gas occurred in No. 4 Colliery International Coal and Coke Company, at Coleman, yesterday, causing the death of 3 men. 8 others were taken out unconscious but recovered. The dead are Chas. Hutton, fire-boss, Henry Grewcutt and Henry Grewcutt, jr. Men were not killed by explosion but succumbed to after-damp.

Ladysmith, 8—On Saturday the Ladysmith football team defeated the Shamrocks of Vancouver by 3 to nil, thus winning the championship of B.C.

Vancouver, 8th—The heaviest storm of the year swept around Texada Island. An empty two room cabin at Van Anda was completely carried over by the storm.

Newcastle, England, 8th—International Association football played here Saturday between Scotland and England resulted in a draw.

Nanaimo, 8th—Schooner North captured from Americans some months ago by Kestrel is to be turned into fisheries steamer for use of local fishing Inspector and will be operated by Dominion Government.

Nanaimo, 9th—Nanaimo will celebrate the 24th May Excursion will be run from Cumberland and Comox.

Mr W B Anderson has been paying Nanaimo and Victoria a business visit.

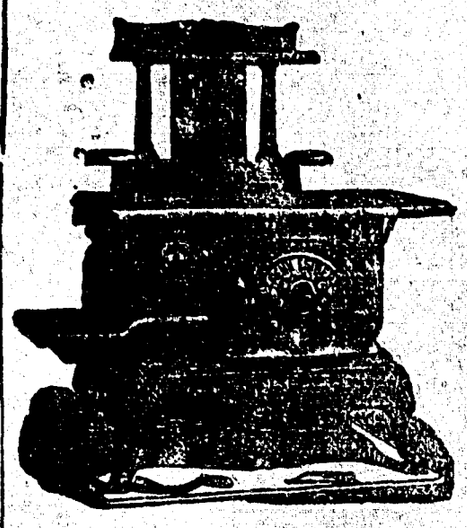
Miss Grant accompanied by her brother James arrived home last week, the latter left Friday for Vancouver.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Hugh Morrison at Courtenay last week.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs P. McNiven, at the Hospital, on Thursday last.

Mr M. Magnone, an old and respected resident of this town, left this morning for Vancouver, where he will engage in business. Mrs Magnone and family will follow within a few weeks.

Mrs C Whyte who has been an invalid at St Joseph's hospital, Victoria, for the last six weeks, was a passenger home on Tuesday last. Her friends will be pleased to hear that she is rapidly regaining her strength.



-Stoves-

Tinware, Enamelware, Knives, Forks, &c.,

The Magnet Cash Store Leads Them All.

TE BATE

Messrs R & M Marinelli went below Friday to attend the marriage of their brother Mr V Marinelli, to Miss G. Mazzoline of Ladysmith. The happy couple will visit the Sound cities before returning to Cumberland to reside.

Swallows, have generally arrived here on or about St Patrick's day. This year, it was the 27th before they made their appearance, and from the feel of the air, it seems as though they would have to go south again

"British Columbia" a booklet issued by the C P R Co. gives much information in a condensed form of our province First giving short descriptions of every district, both on mainland and Island, climate and resources, it touches on mining lumbering, fishing, farming fruit growing, gives a synopsis of land laws, and every thing else generally enquired into by intending settlers An extremely useful compendium, which may be had from Mr W. T. Robson, advertising agent, C P R Montreal; upon receipt of 2 cent stamp; and mentioning this paper.

Mr S Shore the proprietor of the Waverley Hotel has disposed of his interest in that popular hostelry, and with his family leaves on Friday morning for Victoria. The hotel will be in future managed by Mr and Mrs Coe, formerly in charge of the Union hotel. Mr and Mrs Shore and family so long and favorably known in this community, leave hosts of friends, who, while regretting their departure, feel sure that Cumberlands loss will be Victoria's gain.

The children's Guild of Grace Methodist Church held a most successful sale of work in the City Hall on Tuesday 2nd. There was a large attendance of willing purchasers for the useful and pretty articles offered for sale, and before eight o'clock almost every article had been disposed of. The stalls were in charge of the misses Mounce, Parks, Bickles, McLean, Haywood, Collins, Furbow, Nellist and Blackbourne. While Misses Mounce, Thede and Turner, presided over general arrangements. Refreshments and ice cream were dispensed by other members of the Guild. A handsome sum, $140.00, was netted from the sale to be devoted to Church purposes.

HAVE YOUR CHILDREN ANY SORES, RING-WORM OR ULCERS?

ZAM-BUK WILL SURELY CURE

Here are a few instances of Zam-Buk's healing power:

Three children in one family in Burk's Falls have been cured of serious skin diseases by Zam-Buk.

Mrs. Minnie Elliff, of St. John's West (Welland County), says: "My baby had a kind of rash on his head quite a lot of small red spots and pimples. I applied Zam-Buk and was delighted with the result."

Mrs. Goring, of Longford Mills, says: "Zam-Buk is a wonderful healer of ringworm. I tried everything that could be thought of, but nothing was able to cure until Zam-Buk came. It is a fine remedy."

Mrs. Bridges of South Cote, Sask., writes: "I used Zam-Buk on baby's cheeks when they got chilled, with excellent results. It is the best thing I know for burns, and shall always keep Zam-Buk in the house."

Zam-Buk is particularly adapted to delicate and tender skins. It is free from all mineral coloring matter and from animal fat, being purely herbal. It heals cuts, burns, bruises, ulcers, chapped places, eczema, ringworm, running sores, bad leg, enlarged veins, piles, scaling sores, etc. As an embrocation it cures rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, and rubbed well on to the chest in cases of cold eases the tightness and aching.

All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes sent for $2.50.

According to advices received from Caracas, Governor Mata surprised a secret political meeting. Governor Mata and several others were killed.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. — Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy. 50 cents.—65

At a meeting of representatives of the Lehigh Valley railway trackmen, switchmen and gate tenders, it was resolved to make a demand upon the company for an increase of 10 per cent.

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience.

Science and Manufacture.

In the Zeiss glass works at Jena fourteen doctors of science are employed, and these include mathematicians as well as physicists. The great German aniline color works employ more "scientific" than "technical" chemists. At one of them, for instance, fifty-five scientific and thirty-one technical chemists are engaged, at a second 145 scientific chemists and 175 technologists, at a third 148 scientific chemists for seventy-five technicists. The research laboratories of these works are lavishly equipped. One of them possesses a library of 14,000 volumes. A second spends 150,000 francs a year on glassware. These things are no doubt expensive, but these great factories still manage to pay a dividend of from 20 to 30 per cent. Every newly discovered substance which is usable is patented, and in this way Germany has managed to establish a monopoly. The house of Baeyer possesses a thousand patents at home and 1,200 in foreign countries.—London Graphic.

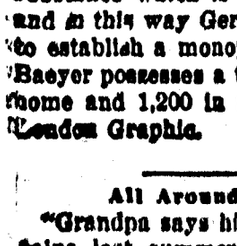
All Around the Clock.

"Grandpa says his stay in the mountains last summer did him no good. His room was right off the piazza, and people made love under his window until all hours."

"But couldn't he sleep after the lovers went to bed?"

"No; as soon as the lovers went to bed the children got up."

The Mark That Tells



Trade marked thus in a variety of styles, fabrics and prices for women, men and children. Form Fitted. Dealers are authorized to replace instantly and at our cost, any Pen-Angle garment faulty in material or making. 506

Pen-Angle trade-mark (in red) on every Pen-Angle garment, tells you it will fit and won't shrink,—your own dealer so guarantees it. Underwear thus trademarked is softer, warmer, more flexible, better wearing.

BETTER UNDERWEAR

The Wreckers of Scilly.

As far back as the time of Henry I. there were royal grants of "the islands and their wrecks," and frequent was the phrase in centuries following. With royal encouragement, why should they not be wreckers? One Sunday, long ago, in Scilly, service was in progress when there came the cry of "Wreck!" The men started from their seats. In a moment there would have been a stampede, but they cowered back as the minister sternly thundered a warning. He strode to the door. Again his voice arose. "Let's all start fair!" he shouted, throwing off impeding cassock as he ran, while his congregation labored at his heels. Most curious of all wrecks was that of a bark, with a cargo of beads, that went ashore 200 years ago. So generous has been the ocean with this treasure that throughout these two centuries it has intermittently been tossing beads ashore, yet so frugally that the supply is not yet exhausted, for in a few minutes' search I found that some had been thrown there since the last search of the islanders.—Robert Shackleton in Harper's.

Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try and be convinced.

Rear Admiral Denison.

Capt. John Denison, A. D. C., recently gazetted Rear-Admiral, with seniority of Sept. 18, is a brother of Lieut.-Col. George T. Denison of Toronto. He was born in Toronto in 1853, and educated at Upper Canada College. Later he joined the Britannia training ship, and in April, 1867, entered the Royal Navy as a cadet. His rise there has been rapid. He attained midshipman's rank in 1869, was made sub-lieutenant in 1873, lieutenant in 1878 and commander in 1891. Five years later he won his captain's commission, and was placed in charge of H. M. S. Firebrand in the China fleet. There he remained for four years, and was subsequently given command of the Gossamer and of the Anson. In May, 1893, he was selected to command the royal yacht Victoria and Albert and in 1897 was appointed captain of the Laconia, a cruiser of the first class. Now, at the age of fifty three, he has succeeded in attaining the rank of rear-admiral.

What Restrained Him.

A stranger in a small town wanted the advice of a lawyer and as he was hunting for one one day he came upon a sign which read, "A. Swindle, Attorney at Law."

He entered the office and after receiving the necessary advice said that the lawyer was a fine man, but he wanted to know why he made his name sound so ridiculous and why he did not put his first name in full.

"I would," replied the lawyer, laughing, "if my first name were not Adam."

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.

It Is Woman's Way.

When a woman undertakes to decapitate a fowl or anything with an ax she grasps the tool close to the head, raises her chin, squints both eyes clinches two rows of teeth and hacks straight down, missing her aim by about two inches. That was sufficient for a Batavia lady to sever her left thumb. She was not a fainter and, replacing the thumb, which had been chopped at the first joint, bound the parts together and has excellent promise of its complete restoration. The game is not always lost when "thumbs are down."

Timely Precaution.

"Maria," said Mr. Quigley, entering his home in some excitement, "I want you to promise me not to look at the papers for the next three months!"

"What for?" wonderingly asked Mrs. Quigley.

"I have just been nominated for a public office," he faltered, "and I don't want you to find out what kind of man I really am."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

History on a Watch Face.

Almost the last work of the Belgian astronomer Houzeau was an article in which, while arguing in favor of a decimal division of time, he pointed out the origin of the double set of twelve hours represented on our watch and clock faces. The ancient inhabitants of Mesopotamia chose the number 12 as an arithmetical base because it has four divisors—viz, 2, 3, 4 and 6, while 10 has only two divisors—viz, 2 and 5. They counted twelve hours in the day and twelve in the night, measuring the day by the progress of the sun and the night by the progress of the stars across the sky. This system, prevailing over all others, has come down to us, and so our watches bear on their faces a souvenir of those ancient days when the sun served for a clock hand half of the time and the stars the other half.

Might Have Changed History.

Napoleon III. of France, when a prisoner in the fortress at Ham, wrote and published a paper on the possibility of linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans by means of a canal. This created so profound an impression that the minister plenipotentiary of Guatemala offered him the presidency of the construction of the Nicaragua canal. The proposal was followed by the offer of the presidency of the Ecuador republic. The latter offer was conditional upon King Louis Philippe's releasing the captive and upon the latter's giving his parole never to return to Europe. Louis Napoleon was prepared to give his parole, and Sir Robert Peel, then prime minister of Great Britain, was willing to back up his application for release upon these terms. Lord Aberdeen, however, would not hear of it, so the prisoner remained to be president and emperor of his native land.

The Biblical Auto.

Some one has found a hint, as some one always does when there is a new invention or discovery, of the automobile in the Bible. It is the vision of Nahum, the Elkoshite, concerning the burden of Nineveh. In the account given by this seer of the military muster and array of the Medes and Babylonians against the doomed City of Nineveh, the mistress of witchcrafts, when "the people in the midst of her were women," the Elkoshite has this remarkable verse: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways, they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings." A variant of the word "jostle," which the original Hebrew will, it is said, equally well or better bear, is "pass swiftly, without particular purpose, to and fro," a rendering which brings the cars of the Hebrew prophet into, perhaps, still closer connection with the motor cars of the present day.

A MOTHER'S PRIDE.

A mother's greatest pleasure is in seeing her little ones bright, playful and healthy. The well child is a blessing to the home, but the sick child is a regular little tyrant. A few doses of Baby's Own Tablets will make the sickly child well, or an occasional dose will prevent sickness. There is nothing to equal these tablets as a cure for stomach and bowel troubles. They make teething easy, break up colds, expel worms and cure simple fevers. Baby's Own Tablets are sold under the guarantee of a government analyst not to contain one particle of opiate—they never do harm—always good. Mrs. G. M. Kemp, Carleton Place, Ont., says: "I have given Baby's Own Tablets to my little one since he was a week old, and have found them a splendid medicine. At eleven months he weighed over twenty-six pounds. The Tablets are sold by druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Caterpillar.

The female of one species of caterpillar tears off the fur from the extremity of her abdomen to make a soft bed for her eggs and to preserve them from the cold. Yet she never sees her young, for after she has accomplished the task of laying the eggs the caterpillar invariably dies.

Eyelashes In Marble.

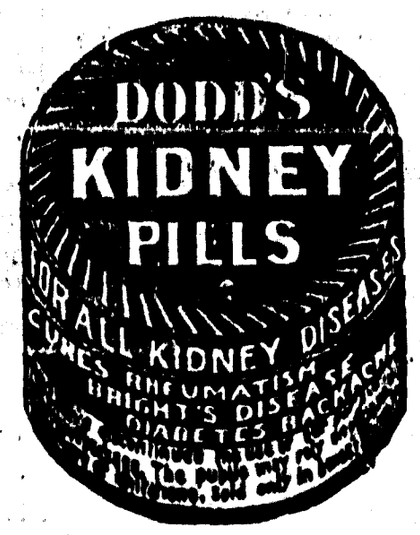
Only one marble statue of the human figure with eyelashes is known. It is one of the gems of the Vatican, the Sleeping Ariadne, and was found in 1503.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is the result of expert chemical experiments, undertaken to discover a preventative of inflammation of the lung and consumption, by destroying the germs that develop these diseases, and fill the world with pitiable subjects hopelessly stricken. The use of this Syrup will prevent the dire consequences of neglected colds. A trial, which costs only 25 cents, will convince you that this is correct.

Open to the Warning.

Old Quiverful—And so you want to take our daughter from us—you want to take her from us suddenly, without a word of warning? Young Goslow—Not at all, sir. If there is anything about her you want to warn me against I'm willing to listen.

The secret of progress lies in knowing how to make use not of what we have chosen, but of what is forced upon us.



BREAKDOWN OF NERVOUS SYSTEM

Too Frequent These Days--Prevented by use of the Great Restorative

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The keen competition of life is now felt in all grades of society, and as the result prostration, paralysis and insanity are becoming more and more common as the natural outcome of exhausted nerves.

Sleeplessness, irritability, indigestion, headache and a general lack of energy and ambition are among the early indications of nervous troubles, and with women the result is not infrequently derangements and irregularities of the feminine organism.

If a committee of experts on diseases of the nerves were to prescribe for you they would give you just such a formula as that of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for this medicine is composed of the most powerful restoratives known in medical science.

This is no idle boast, as we shall be pleased to prove to you if you will have your physician call at these offices and examine the formula.

What we consider as better proof of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will do for you is to be found in the letters of recommendation published from time to time in Dr. Chase's Almanac and in the newspapers of this country.

Mr. Albert Sunier, Willow Bunch Sask., writes: "I received the two boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which I ordered from you and have found it to be an excellent medicine. It has proven a splendid treatment for headache and a run down system and I have recommended it to many people."

Mr. Alexander Honsburger, 10 Moore street, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "For some years I was much afflicted with nervousness, which grew on me and developed into paralysis of the limbs so that I became helpless. The best efforts of three doctors failed to even relieve me, and, though I tried a Buffalo specialist, he, too, was baffled in my case. I gradually grew worse and was in such a bad condition that I despaired of being well again.

After taking several boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was able to resume work and am now feeling better than I did for twenty years. I consider Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the king of all medicines, for through its use I recovered health after long suffering."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for $2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Charged with bigamy and credited with having thirteen wives, Rev. Albert Holden pleaded guilty in Toledo, Ohio, and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

The new ordnance makes it mandatory on the public service corporation of Jersey City to provide seats for every passenger on its cars.

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" says:

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

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

Yours very truly,
T. G. McMULLEN.

Tony Sain, a foreigner, went to a coke oven in Uniontown, Pa., deliberately undressed and threw himself into the bed of fire and was burned to death.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion.

His majesty the king has appointed Isaac Henry Mathers assistant receiver-general at Halifax, N. S., to represent Canada on the shipping ring commission.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

WAGER OF BATTLE.

The First Duels Are Said to Have Been Fought in Italy.

The first duels were fought in Italy, according to Millingen, who speaks of a manuscript discovered at Cassel and describes a duel between a father and a son in the reign of the Emperor Theodoric. When Charlemagne forbade wager of battle among the Lombards he encountered the fiercest opposition from the nobles. Early in the ninth century De Medicis, a knight, defeated in single combat the bandit Mugel, who devastated the Florentine district now called after him, Mugello. Otho II. granted the prayer of the nobility for the re-establishment of wager of battle in 988. Women and priests were not compelled to accept it. The Normans showed less gallantry. With them a woman had to accept, nor could she name a champion. Her male opponent, however, was buried to his waist in the earth. Armed with a club he tried to strike her as she circled around him, his weapon being a ball of iron at the end of a cord. If he failed to touch her at the third attempt he was vanquished, which meant to him death with dishonor.

Beccaria says that the reason so many duels were fought in Italy in the early days is that where the law does not afford protection one must look to single combat to retain the respect of one's fellow men. In the middle ages the ferocity of Italian duels passes belief. "Any way of putting an enemy to death ('ogni modo') is good enough," says one of their writers. "When an Italian spares his vanquished adversary," says Brantome, "he maims his arms and legs and gives him as a memento of his kindness and generosity a hideous gash across the face." Lampagnano practiced on a painted model of Galeazzo Sforza before he stabbed him. Dueling was called "la scienza cavalleresca."

A St. Petersburg dispatch to the London Times says it is reported that here are prospects of a matrimonial union between the imperial families of Germany and Russia.

The Manchester Guardian says: "Canada prospers greatly under or in spite of protection."

William Whiteley bequeathed $5,000,000 to provide almshouses and homes for the aged and deserving poor.

Joseph Deary, aged about 30 years, was killed by a G. T. R. express near Chatham. Chickens, said to have been stolen, and a whisky bottle, were found beside his body.

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

The Harriman railroads are buying coal in Australia and shipping it to the United States for use in locomotives on lines of the system.

The budget has passed the chamber of deputies of France after a stormy debate.

Harry Hallett, aged 15 years, was killed by the overturning of a wagon at St. Catharines.

Kidney Experiment. — There's no time for experimenting when you've discovered that you are a victim of some one form or another of kidney disease. Lay hold of the treatment that thousands have pinned their faith to and has cured quickly and permanently. South American Kidney Cure stands pre-eminent in the world of medicine as the kidney sufferer's truest friend.—52

Further serious consequences are expected in the Chinese famine districts unless immediate aid is forthcoming, according to state department advices.

In Montreal during 1905 four and three quarter millions of dollars was expended on buildings, as compared to $7,748,023 in 1906.

William McKerroll, aged 98 years, died at Ottawa. He was one of the early settlers in the Ontario district, going there in 1842.

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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 on 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, APRIL, 10, 1907

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Cigars and Cigars.

Customer—I want a cigar.

Dealer—Yes, sir. Here's a good cigar. Five cents straight.

Customer—I want a cigar.

Dealer—Beg your pardon, sir. Here's our special fifteen cent straight.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Careful of Herself.

Mistress—Mary, why didn't you finish winding the clock? You only gave it a couple of turns.

Mary—You must remember that I'm leavin' you tomorrow, mum, and I'd not be after doin' any of the new girl's work!—Smith's Weekly.

The Conversation of Coin.

"Money talks," said the succinct person.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and some of it at present seems to be quite gossipy and scandalous in its remarks."—Washington Star.

Concerning Priscilla.

Priscilla knows a clever scheme
To bring the men folk to her side.
She drives them single or in team;
For reins, her apron strings, well tied.
The other girls might sit an hour
In pensive attitude and pose,
But what's the use? They lack the power
Priscilla knows.

Priscilla knows when she should talk
And then, again, when smiles go best.
She never wants to take a walk
When you are tired and would rest,
But, best of all (this is the most
Delightful thing to all her beaus),
Just how to listen while they boast—
Priscilla knows.

Priscilla knows this thoroughly
And practices it both night and day;
Yet when she tries that trick on me
The tables turn the other way.
You see, I know Priscilla's plan,
And so I make her talk, which shows
I'm really quite the nicest man
Priscilla knows.

—Jack Appleton in Judge.

Courage!

If you get a job the first day you look for it don't be discouraged. You may lose it Saturday.—Atlanta Journal.

Dehorning a Rhinoceros.

A rhinoceros which lived in the London zoo was troubled by its horn, which grew down in front of its mouth, so that only with difficulty could it eat or drink. To save its life the keeper decided on amputation. The horn of a rhinoceros is not a horn at all, but an accumulation of hair and skin which has hardened and become cemented together by some gummy substance. The owner of this one had a very touchy temper and was not easily approached. Its keeper, however, decided to try what he could do. For some days it required all his skill to persuade the beast to come to the front of the cage and put its horn through. Then for some days he stroked the horn, much to the animal's disgust at first, although later it seemed to like it. When it found he meant no harm it let him take the horn in his left hand and then with the right imitate the motion of a saw across it. When this had been done some time and the rhinoceros no longer minded it, a piece of wood was held in the right hand, and at last, when even this no longer worried the animal, a real saw was brought in and the horn cut off without the slightest remonstrance from the owner of it.

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Humor and Philosophy
By DUNCAN M. SMITH

BROKEN HEARTS.

Hearts are put up quite substantial;
Tender, maybe, but not brittle.
You may think a heart is broken
When it's only bent a little.
Let there come another charmer
Steadily the case attending,
And you'll notice that quite sudden
And substantial is the mending.

When the heart's disgusted owner
Wants to sell his for a nickel,
Feeling it's beyond repairing,
Since all womankind are fickle,
When he's looking for a buyer,
If he meets with at that juncture
Some one with a roguish dimple,
It works magic on the puncture.

He may feel like some old codger
With a very cranky liver,
Having, as he thinks it over,
Thoughts of jumping in the river,
But one little five foot maiden
Tripping toward him lightly humming
Can assure him that he also
Has another guess a-coming.

Hearts are broken very lightly,
But if they are well attended
By another likely lady
In a jiffy they are mended.
Let a large and husky scorner
Crush one in a manner tragic,
And a girl just half her measure
Can restore it by her magic.

Delicate Compliment.

"What you been doing all evening?"

"Sitting on the steps swapping lies with Johnson."

"Swapping lies?"

"Yes."

"And you didn't have to make him give you something to boot."

"No."

"You always do get the worst of a bargain."

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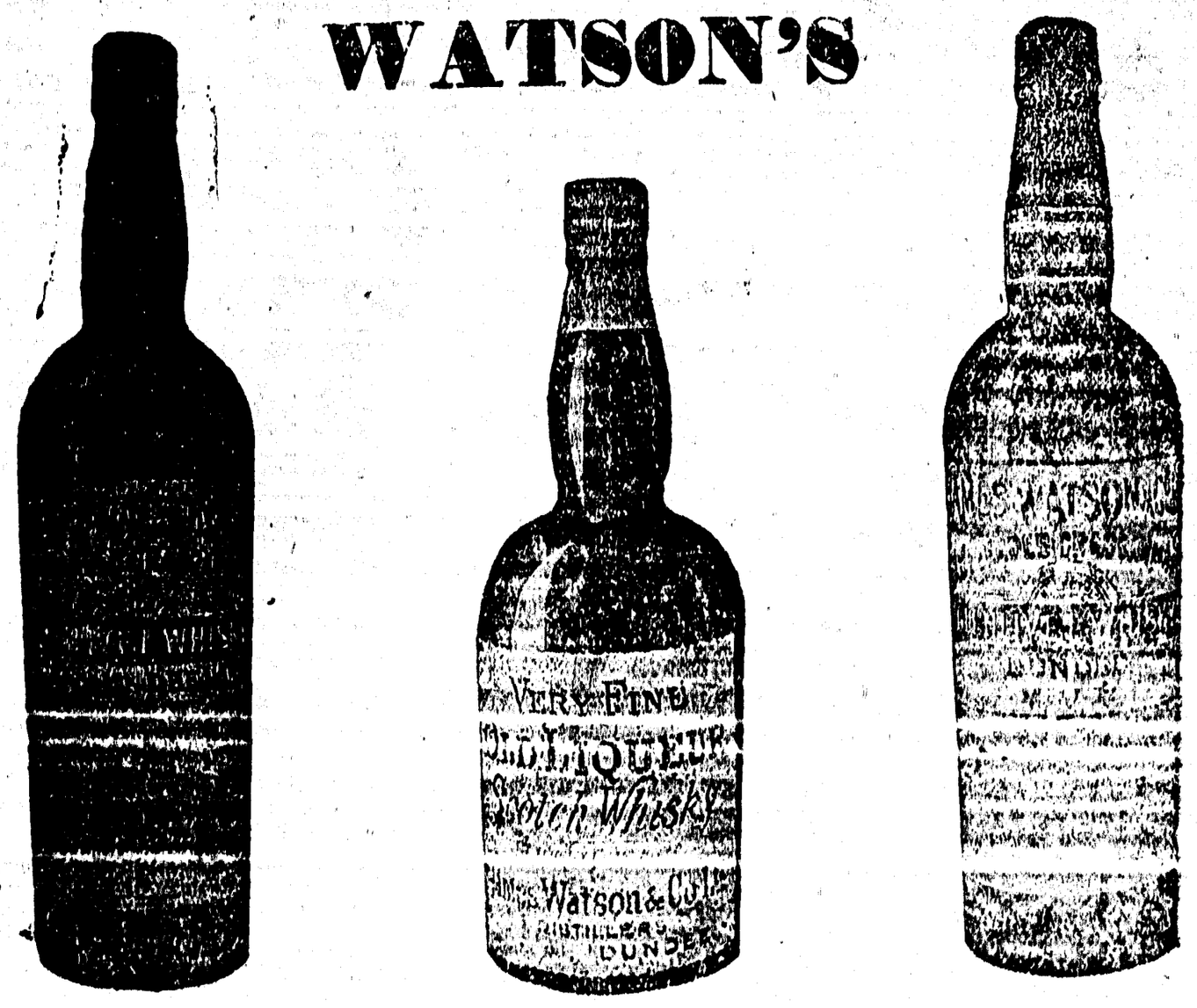

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DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER,

Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," Etc.

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(Continued.)

CHAPTER IX.

A LITTLE after daybreak they went on with the cows. For half a mile or more, until the little house had sunk below the hill crest, Trove was looking backward. Now and ever after he was to think and tarry also in the road of life and look behind him for the golden towers of memory. The drovers saw a change in Trove and flung at him with their stock of rusty, ancestral witticisms. But Thurst Tilly had a way of saying and doing quite his own.

"Never see any one knocked so flat as ye was," said he. "Ye didn't know enough t' keep ahead o' the cattle. I declare, I thought they'd trample ye 'fore we could git yer eye unsot."

Trove made no answer.

"That air gal had a mighty power in her eye," Thurst went on. "When I see her totin' you off las' night I says t' the boys, says I: 'Sid is goin' t' git stepped on. He ain't never goin' t' be the same boy ag'in.'"

The boy held his peace, and for days neither ridicule nor excitement—save only for the time it lasted—was able to bring him out of his dream.

That night they came to a wild country, where men and cattle lay down to rest by the roadway, a thing Trove enjoyed. In the wagon were bread and butter and boiled eggs and tea and doughnuts and cake and dried herring. The men built fires and made tea and ate their suppers and sang, as the night fell, those olden ballads of the frontier, "Barbara Allen," "Bonaparte's Dream" and the "Drover's Daughter."

For days they were driving in the wild country. At bedtime each wound himself in a blanket and lay down to rest beneath a rude lean-to if it were raining, but mostly under the stars. On this journey Trove got his habit of sleeping out of doors in fair weather. After it, save in midwinter, walls seemed to weary and roofs to smother him. The drove began to low at daybreak, and soon they were all cropping the grass or browsing in the briers. Then the milking and breakfast over a campfire, and soon after sunrise they were all tramping in the road again.

It was a pleasant journey, the waysides glowing with the blue of violets, the green of tender grass, the thick sown, starry gold of dandelions. Wild fowl crossed the sky in wedge and battalion, their vedettes out, their lines now firm, now wheeling in a long curve to take the path of the wind. Every thicket was a fount of song that fell to silence when darkness came and the low chant of the marshes.

When they came into settled country below the big woods they began selling. At length the drove was reduced to one section, Trove following with the helper named Thurston Tilly, familiarly known as Thurst.

He was a tall, heavy, good natured man, distinguished for fat, happiness and singular aptitudes. He had lifted a barrel of salt by the chimes and put it on a wagon; once he had eaten two mince pies at a meal; again, he had put his heels six inches above his head on a barn door, and any time he could wiggle one ear or both or whistle on his thumb.

It was not easy to dispose of cattle in the southern counties that year, but they found a better market as they bore west, and were across the border of Ohio when the last of the drove were sold. That done, Trove and Thurst Tilly took the main road to Cleveland, whence they were to return home by steamboat.

It led them into woods and by stumpy fields and pine odored hamlets. The first day of their walk was rainy, and they went up a toteway into thick timber and built a fire and kept dry and warm until the rain ceased. That evening they fell in with emigrants on their way to the far west.

The latter were camped on the edge of a wood near the roadway and cooking supper as the two came along. Being far from town Trove and Tilly were glad to accept the hospitality of the travelers.

They had come to the great highway of travel from east to west. Every day it was cut by wagons of the movers overloaded with Lares and Penates, with old and young, enduring hardships and the loss of home and old acquaintance for hope of better fortune.

A man and wife and three boys were the party, traveling with two wagons. They were bound for Iowa and, being heavy loaded, were having a hard time. All sat on a heap of boughs in the firelight after supper.

"It's a long, long road to Iowa, father," said the woman.

"It'll soon be over," said he, with a tone of encouragement.

"I've been thinking all day of the lilacs and the old house," said she.

They looked in silence at the fire a moment.

"We're a bit homesick," said the man, turning to Trove, "an' no wonder. It's been hard traveling, an' we've broke down every few miles. But we'll have better luck the rest o' the journey."

Evidently his cheerful courage had been all that kept them going.

"Lost all we had in the great fire of '35," said he thoughtfully. "I went to bed a rich man, but when I rose in the morning I had not enough to pay a week's board. Everything had been swept away."

"A merchant?" Trove inquired.

"A partner in the great Star mill on East river," said the man. "I could have got a fortune for my share—at least $100,000—and I had worked hard for it."

"And were you not able to succeed again?"

"No," said the traveler sadly, shaking his head. "If some time you have to lose all you possess, God grant you still have youth and a strong arm. I tried—that is all—I tried."

The boy looked up at him, his heart touched. The man was near sixty years of age. His face had deep lines in it; his voice the dull ring of loss and failure and small hope. The woman covered her face and began to sob.

"There, mother," said the man, touching her head, "we'd better forget. I'll never speak of that again—never. We're going to seek our fortune. Away in the great west we'll seek our fortune."

His effort to be cheerful was perhaps the richest color of that odd scene there in the still woods and the firelight.

"We're going to take a farm in the most beautiful country in the world. It's easy to make money there."

"If you've no objection I'd like to go with you," said Thurst Tilly. "I'm a good farmer."

"Can you drive a team?" said the man.

"Drove horses all my life," said Thurst, whereupon they made a bargain.

Trove and Tilly went away to the brook for water, while the travelers went to bed in their big covered wagon. Trove lay down, with his blanket on the boughs, reading over the indelible record of that day. And he said often, as he thought of it years after, that the saddest thing in all the world is a man of broken courage.

They were up betimes in the morning, and Trove ate hastily from his own store and bade them all goodby and made off, for he had yet a long road to travel. He got to Cleveland late in the afternoon.

CHAPTER X.

THE second week of September Trove went down the hills again to school, with food and furniture beside him in the great wagon. He had not been happy since he got home. Word of that evening with the pretty "Vaughn girl" had come to the ears of Allen.

"You're too young for that, boy," said he the day Trove came. "You must promise me one thing—that you'll keep away from her until you are eighteen."

In every conviction Allen was like the hills about him—there were small changes on the surface, but underneath they were ever the same rock boned, firm, unmoving hills.

"But I'm in love with her," said the boy, with dignity. "It is more than I can bear. I tell you, sir, that I regard the young lady with—with deep affection." He had often a dignity of phrase and manner beyond his years.

"Then it will last," said Allen. "You're only a boy, and for awhile I know what is best for you."

Trove had to promise, and as that keen edge of his feeling wore away doubted no more the wisdom of his father. He wrote Polly a letter quaint with boyish chivalry and frankness, one of a package that has lain these many years in old ribbons and the scent of lavender.

He went to the Sign of the Dial as soon as he got to Hillsborough that day. Darrel was at home, and a happy time it was, wherein each gave account of the summer. A stranger sat working at the small bench. Darrel gave him no heed, chatting as if they were quite alone.

"And what is the news in Hillsborough?" said Trove, his part of the story finished.

"Have ye not heard?" said Darrel in a whisper. "Parson Hammond hath swapped horses."

Trove began to laugh.

"Nay, that is not all," said the tinker, his pipe in hand. "Deacon Swackhammer hath smitten the head o' Brooke. Oh, sor, 'twas a comedy. Brooke gave him an ill sounding word. Swackhammer removed his coat an' flung it down. 'Deacon, lie there,' said he. Then each began, as it were, to bruise the head o' the serpent. Brooke, poor man, he got the worst of it. An', sad to tell, his wife died the very next day."

"Of what?" Trove inquired.

"Marry, I do not know; it may have been joy," said the tinker, lighting his pipe. "Ah, sor, Brooke is tough. He smites the helping hand an' sickens the heart o' kindness. I offered him help an' sympathy, an' he made it all bitter with suspicion o' me. I turned away an' said I to meself: 'Darrel, thy head is soft. A babe could brain thee with a lady's fan.'"

Darrel puffed his pipe in silence a little time.

"Every one hates Brooke," said Trove.

"Well, I'd another chance to try the good law on him," said Darrel presently. "In July he fell sick o' fever, an' I delayed me trip to nurse him. At length, when he was nearly well an' I had come to his home one evening, the Widow Glover met me at his door.

"'If ye expect money fer comin' here, ye better go on 'bout yer business,' Brooke shouted from the bedroom. 'I don't need ye any more, an' I'll send ye a bushel o' potatoes by 'n by. Good day.'

(To Be Continued.)

STORIES ABOUT WORDS.

Curious Origin of Words and Phrases Commonly Used.

According to etymology a "retail grocer" as it used to be spelt, is really a trader "in gross"—that is to say, in large quantities, wholesale. Englishmen of other days spoke of "grossers of fish" and "grossers of wine," and an act of Edward III. expressly mentions that "grossers" dealt in all manner of goods. In those days "spicer" was the word for "grocer" in the modern sense. But it happened that the Grocers' Company, founded in the fourteenth century, specialized in spicery, and so "grocer" gradually took the place of "spicer."

"Blatherskite" is generally recognized as an American word, but its origin is Scotch, really the old "bletherskate," from "blether," to talk nonsense (old Norse "bladhr," nonsense) and "skate," a term of opprobrium. In the song, "Maggie Lauder," written about 1650, occur the words, "Jog on your gait, ye bletherskate"; and this song was a very popular one in the American camp during the war of independence. Hence the vogue of the expressive word, in its Americanized form. "Bletherumskite," was the Irish version early in the nineteenth century.

"Etiquette" is a French word which originally meant a label indicating the price or quality the English "ticket"—and in old French was usually specialized to mean a soldier's billet. The phrase "that's the ticket" shows the change of the present meaning of manners according to code. Burke solemnly explained that "etiquette had its original application to those ceremonies and formal observances practiced at courts. The term came afterward to signify certain formal methods used in the transactions between sovereign states."

Morocco's Dominant Factor.

The bandit leader is in control of the interior of Morocco to such an extent that the Sultan's Government has been

RAISULI.

forced to ask his aid in the suppression of the mountain tribe insurgents, whose operations have become a menace to the peace of the entire country.

Right in His Line.

"Could you do the landlord in "The Lady of Lyons'?" asked the manager of a seedy actor.

"Well, I should think I might; I have done a good many landlords."—Tit-Bits.

The Hares Collided.

An incident of a very curious character happened at the meet of Mr. E. A. Hardwick's Weston-super-Mare Harriers at North Petherton, England. The hounds were in full cry in a field of roots, after a hare, when a second hare was disturbed, with the result that, racing in an opposite direction, she collided with the first hare. Both were killed on the spot, one having its neck dislocated, the other apparently dying of fright.

PAY $200,000 WITH $30,000.

Unusual Financial Scheme Adopted By Agent of Canadian Government In Paying Debt to Indians.

Several years ago the Canadian Government took from the tribes of Indians about Athabasca lake and river a large tract of land and in payment for the same it gives each year $5 to each Indian and $25 to the chiefs and their families. This money is paid in $1 bills.

The reason for this is that the Indians dwelling in the district do not know the value of money, writes the Seattle, Wash., correspondent of The Chicago Tribune. A paper dollar looks to him about the same as a blank piece of paper to a baby. Should the payment be made in silver the simple minded child of the wilderness would punch a hole in it and wear it about his neck, and thus a great deal of money would be taken from circulation. Should payment be made in one bill, the Indian is liable to lose it.

Once each year a representative of the Canadian Government makes a trip through the country and pays the Indians. On this trip he takes $30,000 in $1 bills, and will probably pay out more than $200,000. The natural question from civilization is, how does he do it?

As the Indian knows nothing about the value of money, his method of financial trade is on the value of skins, and when one talks dollars to him his face has the expression of a blank cartridge. Fortunately for the Government, the Hudson Bay company has secured the entire confidence of the Iidians during the century of dealing with them and the money paid to the Indians finds its way into the trading posts of the company.

Here is how the Government paymaster does his phenomenal stunt of paying $200,000 or more with only $30,000 in his pocket. He goes direct to a district inhabitated by perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 Indians; here he will pay from $10,000 to $20,000 in "treaty money." Each Indian and his family is given the five $1 bills in payment for his surrender of the land and each chief his $25.

After making this payment the paymaster takes a rest for a short time at the Hudson Bay post nearest the pay station. Within a few days the Indians have made a line to the post and there purchased whatever looks good to them. They whack the money down on to the trading post counter, order something worth perhaps 50 cents and leave. The company agent charges the red man with what he has purchased and credits him with the balance of the $5, so that in the future he can trade out the remainder of the amount.

Within a week from the date of paying the treaty money every dollar of the amount has been paid into the trading post. The paymaster gives the post agent a check for the amount and starts for the next Indian settlement.

Thus he goes from one tribe to another, paying the Indians, waiting for the money to be turned into the posts, and continuing on his rounds. When the agent returns to Edmonton or back to civilization he has about all the money he had upon beginning the journey and has paid out more than $200,000.

To Compete With Ontario.

Two forces are at work which ought greatly to assist in the movement to secure the packing of nothing but good fruit in Ontario. One is the determination of the merchants and citizens generally of the Prairie Provinces to enforce the Fruit Marks Act and the other is the competition of the British Columbia fruit grower. The Nor-West Farmer records a case where a merchant at Carberry, Manitoba, refused delivery of a carload of Ontario apples, wired the fruit inspector, who, when he arrived, branded the whole car as falsely marked. The fruit was sold for a much lower figure than originally arranged for, and this loss as well as the cost of enforcing the law had to be borne by the packer. This is one of the lessons the Chief of the Fruit Department, Mr. A. McNeill, is trying to teach. The other lesson that "the Columbians 'll get ye if ye don't watch out," is emphasized by The Vernon News, which represents the interests of the Okanagan Valley. This bright, well-printed journal does not read Ontario growers a sermon for their wickedness, but it contains what is more dangerous, namely, two or three columns of interesting reading concerning the development of small fruit, poultry and truck farms in the Valley. These farmers appears to be doing exceedingly well, and what with a ready local sale of vegetables and eggs at 75 cents per dozen this is not surprising. All of them are planting out orchards, and when these come into bearing the competition which Ontario growers experience west of Winnipeg will be keener.

Canadians in the United States.

The Chicago British American has this to say of Rev. Walter Henry Nugent, assistant to Bishop Samuel Fallows, of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Chicago, who has accepted a call from the Fifth Avenue Congregational Church, Minneapolis, and will leave immediately: "Dr. Nugent was born in Omemee, Canada, in 1877. He was graduated at Albert College, Belleville, Ont., and attended Victoria University, Toronto. He is also a graduate of the Chicago College of Law and the Chicago Theological Seminary, and in 1905 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Midland University. Rev. Dr. Nugent has made many friends in British American circles in Chicago, who view his departure with regret and extend best wishes for his future welfare and success."

NIGHT ROBES.

They Were Once Very Gorgeous and Worn In the Daytime.

In the middle ages night robes, as a general thing, were unknown luxuries.

Under the Tudors royalty and nobility had them made of silk or velvet, and, as the old books say, "hence no washing was necessary."

A night robe of black satin bound with black taffeta and edged with velvet of the same color was daintily fashioned for Anne Boleyn.

More luxurious still was one owned by Queen Bess. It was of black velvet, fur lined, and greatly offset by flowing borders of silk lace. And in 1568 her majesty gave orders that George Brodigman should deliver "threescore and six best sable skynnes, to furnish us a night gown." Four years later her highness orders the delivery of "twelve yards of purple velvet, friezed on the back syde, with white and russet silke," for a night gown for herself and also orders the delivery of fourteen yards of murry damask for the "makynge of a night gowne" for some one else.

Night gowns for ladies of a later period were called "nyght vails." In Queen Anne's time it was the fashion to wear them over the customary dress in the streets in the daytime, when out on a pleasure walk. And, as was fitting, ladies who indulged in nightcaps had them also made of silk or velvet, with "much pretty garnishing of lace and glittering cords," and the fair ones made presentation of costly caps to each other as tokens of respect or affection.

MARINE TURTLES.

How They Are Stripped of Their Shells While Alive.

The shells shipped from the Colon district are taken from turtles caught on the Lagarto and San Blas coasts of the Caribbean sea during the months of May, June, July and August, when they approach the shore to deposit eggs, which are laid on the sandy beaches above high water mark at night. Holes are dug about one and a half feet deep and the eggs deposited therein. Generally about three layings are made during a period of nine weeks. The eggs are lightly covered with sand and left to be hatched out by the heat of the sun. The turtles are caught either while on shore or in the water by means of nets.

As a rule, they are killed immediately after being caught, cleaned and the shell frame washed with sand. But on the San Blas coast the Indians do not kill them, but at once proceed to remove the shell by subjecting the turtles to great heat, afterward throwing the turtles back into the sea. By the application of heat the successive plates of shell come off very easily.

Turtles caught in these waters vary in size from one to four and a half feet long, with a maximum weight of 150 pounds, and the average weight of shell obtained from each is from six to seven pounds. The commercial value of tortoise shell depends upon the thickness and size of the plates rather than upon the brilliancy of the colors.

They Waited Well.

A large audience once gathered in Baltimore to hear Professor Sylvester read a unique original poem of 400 lines, all rhyming with the name Rosalind. He had appended to the poem a large number of explanatory footnotes, which he said he would read first. When at last he had done so he looked up at the clock and was horrified to find that he had kept the audience an hour and a half before beginning to read the poem they had come to hear. The astonishment on his face was answered by a burst of good humored laughter from the audience, and then, after begging all his hearers to feel at perfect liberty to leave if they had engagements, he read the Rosalind poem.

No Mistake.

The editor was apologizing over the telephone for an annoying typographical error in his paper.

"In our account of the meeting at which you were chairman last night, colonel," he said, "we tried to say, 'Following is a detailed report of the proceedings,' but it appeared in print, as perhaps you have noticed, 'Following is a derailed report,' and so forth. Mistakes of that kind, you know, will—"

"It may have been an accident," interrupted the man at the other end of the wire, "but it wasn't a mistake. You sidetracked most of the report."

Shrewd Game.

"Extry!" yelled the bright newsboy. "All about the ter'ble wumpty—er—wump!"

"Eh?" asked the inquisitive old man. "What did ye say, sonny?"

"I didn't say it," replied the boy. "Buy a paper an' see."

Always Growling.

"Binks is always growling that he doesn't have justice done him."

"Yes. When he gets a halo he'll probably say it isn't a square thing."—New York Times.

51

THE PROPER CARE OF GLOVES

Use a Glove Stretcher for Wrinkles.

A Mousquetaire Should Meet the Sleeve

Wrong Way of Putting on a Short Glove.

Correct Way of Putting on a Short Glove.

NO woman can be well dressed without good-looking gloves. Her gown may be of the best cut, her hat the daintiest of French confections, her furs the finest sables, but if her gloves are shabby, soiled, torn or badly put on, the whole effect of her costume is spoiled.

A wise woman never buys her gloves on the bargain counter. She knows that it will pay her to get a good pair in the beginning and to take care of them. Good gloves are expensive, but they are worth while; they are looked upon as a luxury by some women, but they are a paying luxury in the end, for one pair at $2, well taken care of, will outlast five pairs at a dollar.

First of all, it is a good plan to select a shop for your gloves that is satisfactory and stick to it. If you are a regular customer, you will have no difficulty in getting your gloves repaired whenever it is necessary. In the better stores they keep one woman especially to do the repair work, and she will mend a rip or tear or put in an extra thumb or finger so skilfully that the glove will look almost like new.

Next, have your gloves fitted at the counter. The woman who makes a business of such things naturally knows better how it should be done than the amateur; the first "putting on" counts tremendously in the after appearance. Many a glove is spoiled by hastily thrusting a hand that is moist from perspiration or perhaps a little soiled into it. More are ruined by crooked seams or by tiny, shriveled tips which come from not putting the fingers in carefully and thoroughly.

GO TO THE EVIL'S ROOT

Now a moist hand is usually the result of bad circulation, and the remedy applied should go to the root of the evil. Powdering the hand works temporarily, but if the practice is persisted in for any length of time, a very disagreeable odor clings to the glove. Instead of the powder puff, the woman with moist hands should resort to the Turkish towel. A brisk rubbing just before putting on the glove will dry off the moisture and get the circulation into good shape.

When you begin to put on your glove be leisurely. Work each finger down until it comes to the tip of the glove finger. And just here it is well to caution all women against buying gloves that are too long in the fingers. If the make that you specially like is too long, get the professional repair woman to shorten the fingers for you, but whatever you do, don't indulge in superfluous ends of wrinkled kid.

Some women seize their short gloves by the wrist and drag them on with vicious energy. This means, of course, a stretched wrist or a torn thumb seam—perhaps both. When the glove is safely on see that every part is smooth and trig and fasten both buttons or clasps. Nothing is more untidy than a glove that is only partly fastened. Occasionally this happens because the glove is too tight, and if women only realized the hideousness of a cushion of superflous flesh sticking up through the glove opening they would never hesitate over buying the next larger size.

The effect of a long glove is often spoiled by its slipping down below the elbow, leaving a line of flesh between the glove and the sleeve for every passerby to behold. Well-dressed women avoid this possibility by putting a narrow hem at the top of their gloves and running a piece of elastic through this hem. A glove fixed this way always fits smooth and taut.

Wrinkles about the wrist in a long glove give a clumsy, awkward appearance to the arm. Keep the wrist-line as smooth as possible, letting the wrinkles, which are a part of the long glove, of course, begin several inches further up. This gives a graceful, tapering effect to the arm.

Taking the glove off is as important as putting it on. Turn the glove back and draw off slowly. Never pull at the finger tips, for you are apt to stretch and tear them, and you will ruin the shape of your glove. When the glove is fairly off, turn it right side out, smooth every finger, straighten every part. Inflate it with your breath and finally use your glove-stretcher.

A glove-stretcher's importance cannot be overestimated, and every careful woman will keep one on her dressing-table and use it often. It keeps the fingers in good shape and eradicates the tiny wrinkles and little hard spots at the tips, which come from excessive perspiration, and all these things go a long way toward preserving the usefulness and beauty of your gloves.

Keep your gloves folded in tissue paper—some women insist upon oiled paper, but this is not necessary. If you must mend them yourself, use cotton, and not silk, and keep for the purpose a tiny ivory finger, which is used the same way as a darning ball. Home cleaning is not advocated, though occasionally a woman makes a success of it. The professional is much more apt to be satisfactory, however, and his charges are always moderate.

WINDOW AND CURTAIN TREATMENTS

By Dorothy Tuke

THERE is an endless variety of curtains, good, bad and indifferent — particularly indifferent. How often do we see expensive lace curtains with nothing really against them except that they are deadly uninteresting and hopelessly commonplace. And there is really no excuse for it. For some of the prettiest window effects can be had with curtains costing but $1 a pair.

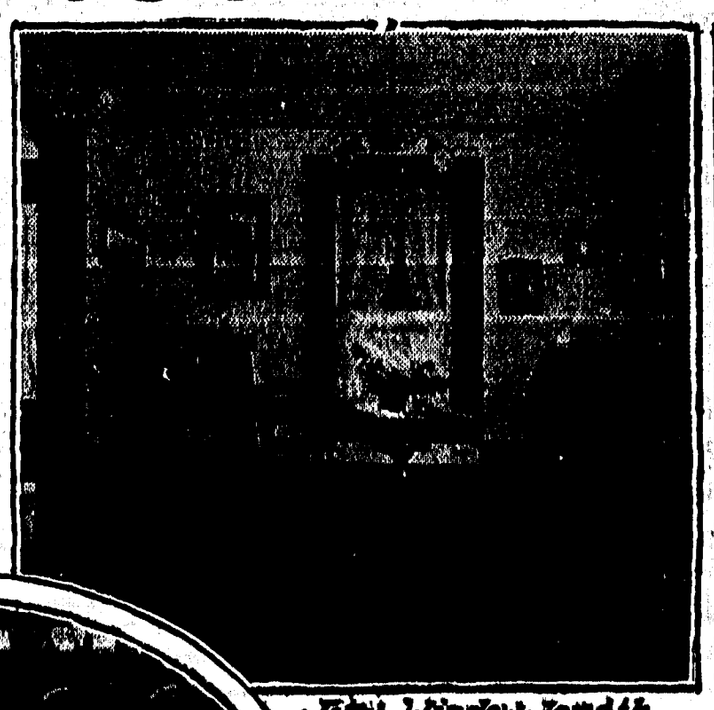
In my opinion, too few curtains have colors in them. It seems such a good opportunity to carry out the color scheme, and we can often soften the light and give a pretty effect to a room by using, for instance, light green or yellow silk sash curtains. Other pretty colored effects can be obtained by using colored madras curtains. These come in exquisite shades and with big bold designs, as well as small geometrical ones. One of the accompanying illustrations shows curtains of this sort. The curtains hang close against the sash and straight down. They have small brass rings, which move easily on the tiny brass rods, and so can readily be drawn back.

It is a great deal better to have simple curtains, good of their kind, rather than cheap copies of more expensive ones. Simple swiss curtains are always in good taste, and are used in many of the best homes. We can either buy them ready made, with dainty ruffles, or we can buy the swiss and make a simple hem on the side and bottom and let them hang straight. The accompanying illustrations show both ways. Other pretty curtains can be made of scrim, bobbinet or fishnet, but these are more expensive. Scrim is much used for stenciled curtains; and these are very pretty when in keeping with the room. Often the design of the wall paper can be adapted to a stencil—such as a design of poppies and leaves, etc.; and this gives a pretty effect of uniformity.

There is a large scope for inside curtains, but the coloring is the chief point to consider in choosing them. Pretty bedroom curtains can be made of unbleached muslin with a border of cretonne sewed on. Some of the cretonnes are particularly adapted for this, as they have striped designs and can readily be applied. The cretonne should, if possible, have a deep cream ground when applied to unbleached muslin. Curtains done in this way are shown in the illustration. The simple, pleated valance and the curtains are most decorative and add much to this pretty bedroom. The inside curtains are of white swiss.

Another illustration shows curtains made from a Jarvanses print. These are the most serviceable curtains imaginable, as they defy the sun, and also the washtub. They will hold their colors till they are worn threadbare. They certainly make attractive curtains, if the room warrants strong coloring. In putting up such curtains, allowance must be made for shrinkage; and the clever housekeeper turns the hem in at the top several times to allow for this.

Not long ago a young homemaker redecorated her drawing room. She carried out her scheme in green and white. Her large bay window she curtained in white fishnet. When the room was finished and she surveyed it, she felt that something was not right. The window was too pronounced. The whiteness of it seemed almost garish. So she lined the net curtains with green China silk, and this was a great success; the light filtering through the green silk curtains was soft and pleasing, while the bay window itself made a most adorable retreat.

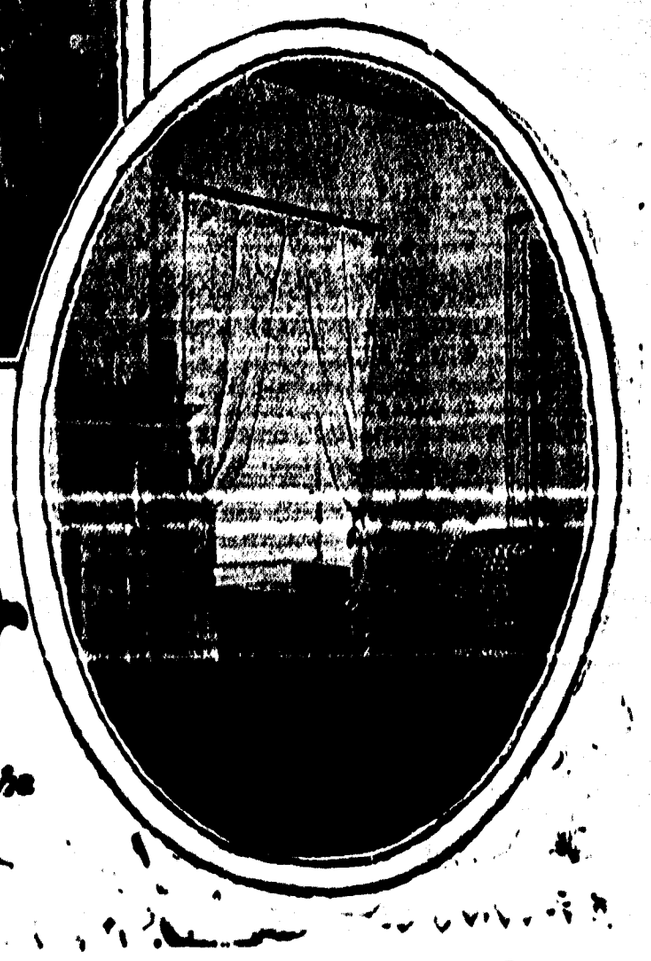


Just Window-length

The Simplest of Swiss Curtains

An Opportunity to Carry out the Color Scheme

A Bit of Color in the Curtains



"STAR"

Livery Stable

RIGGS and WHYTE Props

TEAMSTERS, and DRAYMEN SINGLE and DOUBLE RIGS For HIRE. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

3rd St. Cumberland

BOWSER, NATURALIST

Discovers That Most Animals Change With Seasons.

IT IS SO WITH MANKIND.

Cost the Philosopher Three Pails of Beer to Corroborate His Theory About the Goose—Takes a Mean Advantage of Mrs. Bowser.

[Copyright, 1906, by C. H. Sutcliffe.]

Mr. Bowser had hardly entered the house the other evening as he returned from the office when he inquired as to the whereabouts of the family cat. Being informed that Grimalkin was circulating around the neighborhood somewhere, he dropped the matter, and, though Mrs. Bowser directly questioned him, he made evasive replies. It was not until dinner was over and they had returned to the sitting room that the cat walked in and took his accustomed place on the rug. Mr. Bowser at once gave the feline his full attention and kept it up so long that Mrs. Bowser petulantly demanded:

"Now, what on earth do you see about that old cat to interest you? One would think you were a child and seeing a cat for the first time."

"I am seeing certain things for the first time nevertheless. I see corroboration of an article I read in a scientific magazine the other day. Mrs. Bowser, what change do you see in that cat since the fall season set in?"

"None whatever."

"Had you asked me the same question yesterday I should have answered it in the same way. Now I must tell you that I see a dozen changes. You will observe that his eyes are brighter and have a more intense color. There is a certain elation about him. There is an alertness that strikes you at once. He is no longer morbid or lymphatic. He is no more the cat he was last August than day is like night."

"Well?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Well, the same or other changes have taken place in all other animals—in the horse, the ox, the dog, the fowls of the air and of the coop. They have taken place in mankind itself. Ever since the world was created there have been changes of seasons, but up to this present moment mankind has not been ready to admit that all things change with the seasons. It seems to reason that they do, however."

"And, if they do, then what?"

"Then we have solved one of the humanities. If man changes his nature three times a year, as the seasons [illegible] to discover when he is at his best and his worst [illegible] Am I the same man I was last spring or last [illegible]"

"[illegible] talk about last month's [illegible]"

"[illegible] has been a change in [illegible] I was drifting for. If we can secure a few [illegible] put it down [illegible] Doctor Hicker[illegible] of summer than over the big ones of winter."

"But haven't we got to take human nature as we find it, good and bad?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"We have had to, but when we find human nature's best and worst seasons we can shape our course accordingly. Suppose that the spring season is your mean and cantankerous season. As soon as I discover it I treat you differently from what I otherwise would. Suppose my cantankerous season is the summer. You know it, and you don't talk back to me during those three months. Is crime more rampant in spring, summer, autumn or winter, and why? Are there more divorces in March than November? Does our conscience upbraid us more in January than July? Why should we give a tramp 10 cents in September and the boot in April?"

It was beyond Mrs. Bowser, and she simply shook her head.

"It is changes, my dear, changes. Last August I seriously thought of getting a divorce from you for your extravagance in using up clothespins. Tonight I feel that I could not sever the bond under any circumstances, not even if you smashed half the crockery in the house. What has changed me except the change of season? If a man has criminal desires in the spring, he must fight them off until summer. If the summer makes a man soft and mellow and an easy mark, he must have a guardian appointed until September comes. I already begin to understand that my season for being real good begins with the first fall month. What I shall be during the winter season is a mystery at the present moment. The magazine article that I referred to says that the change is more observable in the goose than in any other living thing."

"That's queer."

"So it is, but it will not long remain so. There's a man down the street who keeps geese by the score, and I propose to drop down and have a little talk with him. Like the rest of humanity, I have always supposed that a goose was a goose the year round, but if it is true that she changes her disposition four times a year I want to give her all proper credit."

"I'd let the goose part of it go if I were you," said Mrs. Bowser, feeling trouble in the air all of a sudden.

"But there is the foundation of the whole question, you see. Does the goose change with the seasons? If she does, then why not all other living things, man included? If she changes, what are the changes? I'll be back in an hour and tell you all about it, and I may think best to sit up the rest of the night and write an article dealing with the question."

When Mr. Bowser left the house he headed straight for the goosery. The fire engines crossed his path, but they could not tempt him aside. There was a free for all fight among a lot of longshoremen, but he refused to halt. A tramp wanted him to stop and argue on the amount of food a man could live on for a week, but he was brushed aside. The goose man was in his goosery, as it behooved him to be, and within five minutes of his arrival Mr. Bowser had stated his case. Did a goose change with the season? Under the head of goose he included gander as well. The promptness of the goose man was rather surprising.

"If you will send for a pail of beer, sir, we'll talk," he said, and his little son scud returned with a two quart pail frothing over. He took it that Mr. Bowser was a strictly temperate man and offered him none of the contents.

"Do a goose change with the seasons?" he repeated after imbibing half the contents of the pail without drawing breath. "I answer you that he do, sir. We will begin with spring. In the spring he is lamblike and would not hurt a fly. He sits and warbles love songs and makes googoo eyes at his mates. He takes long walks in the moonlight and can be heard to sigh ten rods off."

"You astonish me!" exclaimed Mr. Bowser.

"Yes, sir, and the pail is empty, and as soon as more beer arrives we will take up summer. Dan, the gentleman is handing you 10 cents for more beer."

When the pail came back and had been duly looked into, the goose man continued:

"When spring runs into summer the goose gets cranky. He drops poetry and love and moonlight and won't take a word from nobody. He becomes morbid. He reasons that all the world is agin him, and it is then that he attacks and devours young children. If you have a young and innocent child, sir, let it beware of the summer goose."

"Nonsense! I have heard of a goose chasing a person, but as for inflicting"—

"You are talking to a man who has lived his life among them, sir. If you were to hand Danny another 10 cents, he would get another pail of beer, and we would pass on to the fall season."

Mr. Bowser hesitated, but finally handed out the money, and four or five minutes later the goose man, refreshed and in good spirits, was saying:

"September has hardly come, sir, when the goose begins to show a disposition to make a ass of hisself. He wants hair renewer for his bald head, though he knows that it won't renew. He bosses and bulldozes and thinks he's a devil of a fellow, and the only way to tame him down"—

"What are you driving at?" sharply demanded Mr. Bowser as he rose up.

"Danny," said the goose man to his son, "the gentleman will hand you 10 cents to get a pail of beer."

"The gentleman will do nothing of the kind!" replied Mr. Bowser.

"Then the gentleman, as is no gentleman, won't get no more goose information here and can go to Texas."

When Mr. Bowser reached home he entered very quietly and had reached the sitting room and dropped into his chair when Mrs. Bowser asked:

"Well, does a goose change with the season?"

"As you have been one all your life you ought to know," he meanly answered as he picked up his newspaper and refused to answer another word.

M. QUAD.

THE GOOSE MAN WAS IN HIS GOOSERY.

By Proxy.

Tommy—Oh, gran'ma, how long are you going to stay with us?

Grandma—Why, I don't know, dear. Why?

Tommy—Oh, pa wanted to know—that's all.

Comparisons.

Mrs. Kross Rhodes—Still, in the city there is more going on. You have ever so much more variety than we do out here.

Mrs. Avnoo—Ah, me, yes! In the last year I have tried cooks of seventeen different nationalities and haven't found one to suit me yet!—Chicago Tribune.

Women as Walkers.

Even the athletic girls and women of today can hardly make any advance upon the record of Mary Lamb, who wrote to Miss Wordsworth (both women being between fifty and sixty years old): "You say you can walk fifteen miles with ease. That is exactly my stint." She then speaks pityingly of a delicate woman who could accomplish "only four or five miles every third or fourth day, keeping very quiet between."

Manhattan Island.

Indians who accepted $24 from Governor Peter Minuit for Manhattan Island in 1626 did not make such a bad bargain, for if they had invested that sum of money at compound interest at the prevailing rates since then their heirs would now have $12,000,000,000.

Keeping Pace With the Service.

Patron (angrily) — Bring me some lunch. Restaurant Waiter—But you've already ordered a breakfast, sir! Patron—Yes, but it was breakfast time then.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

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S. S. "City of Nanaimo."

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

North Saanich when tide and weather conditions permit.

VANCOUVER - NANAIMO - LADYSMITH ROUTE

S. S. "JOAN."

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

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	16.30
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	17.55
South Wellington,	12.18	18.19
Nanaimo,	12.35	18 30
Wellington,	Ar 12.53	Ar 18 45

SOUTH BOUND—Read Up

	No. 2	No. 4
Victoria,	Ar. 12.06	18.55
Russels,	12.02	18.55
Shawnigan,	51.1	10.51
"	49.5	10.48
Cobble Hill,	10.40	17.0
Cowichan,	10.15	17.08
Koksilah,	10.06	17.08
Duncan's,	10.02	16.58
Somenos,	9.47	16.48
Westholme,	9.37	16.32
Chemainus,	9.25	16.22
Ladysmith,	De. 9.00	De. 16.58
"	Ar. 8.50	Ar. 16.46
South Wellington,	8.28	15.27
Nanaimo,	8.15	15.15
Wellington,	De. 8.00	De. 15.00

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

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

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

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

A. W. TROUP, Gen. Sup. B.C. Coast Ser.

G. L. COURTNEY, Dist. Frt. & Pass. Ag.

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Bicycles and Supplies.

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Massey-Harris
Brantford
Perfect
Rambler
Imperial

Bicycles,

Fairbanks - Morse Gasolene 'Jack of all Trades' engines

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Bicycle and general Repairing of Sewing Machines, Fishing Rods, Guns etc.

Scissors ground, Saws gummed and filed.
Key and Pipe fitting.

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PROPRIETOR.

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MRS. J. H. PIKET, Proprietress.

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Sample Rooms and Public Hall Run in Connection with Hotel

Rates from $1.00 to $2.00 per day

Wood's Phosphodine,

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

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WHEN 6 REMEDIES HAD FAILED

HE TRIED BILEANS.

Now He has Dyspepsia no More.

Strange why people should not try the very thing which would do them good until last. Mr. Geo. La Portwin, of 36 St. Paul St., Toronto, tried six different remedies for dyspepsia, headache, and heartburn before he tried Bileans. The six did him no good. Bileans have cured him! He says: "I had heartburn, dyspepsia and wind after food. The nourishment I took seemed to do me no good, and the pain I suffered was very acute. I tried six different remedies before Bileans, but they did me no good. With Bileans it was quite different. I found they relieved the flatulence and the pain within a few hours, and a short course resulted in a complete cure."

In every country where they have been introduced, Bileans have quickly taken first place because of their rapid and lasting cures of indigestion, liver and kidney complaints, anemia, headache, debility, constipation, piles, female ailments and irregularities, rheumatism, liver chill, etc. Purely herbal and containing no alcohol they are an ideal family medicine. All stores and druggists sell at 50c a box, or from the Bilean Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes sent for $2.50.

Growth of One Western Town.

Less than twelve short months since and a small shack 14 by 16 feet covered the entire population of Stettler; to-day we have a population of nearly one thousand inhabitants, graded streets, long stretches of broad sidewalks, an up-to-date creamery, a handsome spacious school, churches that the town may well be proud of, a skating and curling rink costing upwards of three thousand five hundred dollars, a public hall, an elevator which has the reputation of being fitted up in the most up-to-date manner. fire hall and Council chamber in course of erection, elaborate fire protection in the shape of underground water storage tanks, fire engine and appliances, and businesses of various kinds numbering ninety-two.—Stettler Independent.

NO DIFFERENCE.

Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid cures any form of Piles. Internal, External, Bleeding, Blind, Itching, Suppurating, etc., are simply names of the stages through which every case will pass if it continues.

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel, and it takes an internal remedy to remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally, and no case of Piles has ever been found it failed to cure. Money back if it does not. $1.00 at any dealers, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. 14.

Assisting Witnesses.

Lawyer Brief—I see they have invented a folding step which is being used in some courts on the chair used for witnesses when they are under examination.

Lawyer Long—That ought to let them down easily.—Yonkers Statesman.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Bridal Wreath.

The bridal wreath is usually formed in Germany of myrtle branches; in France and England, of orange blossoms; in Italy and French Switzerland, of white roses; in Spain, of red roses and pinks; in the islands of Greece, of vine leaves; in Bohemia, of rosemary; in German Switzerland, of a crown of artificial flowers.

When Schumann was in love he wrote, "I wish I were a smile, that I might play about your cheeks."

Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

Ayer's

When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated tongue, he will say, "You are bilious." Ayer's Pills work well in such cases.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

THIRTY FEET TALL.

Horses Roamed In Wyoming In Olden Days Now Fossilized.

Out in Wyoming a lot of scientific grubbers have unearthed the fossil remains of a horse thirty feet long and more than thirty feet high. The grubbers seem to have pieced the horse together without any comment, and they don't offer a word of information concerning either his genealogy or his track record.

A horse thirty feet long would appear to be a lot of horse. If he belonged to the cave man the latter certainly had his hands full. A horse so tall that a thirty foot ladder became necessary when his bridle was to be put on might well be called the pride of the stable, although no ordinary stable would begin to accommodate him.

If the cave man hadn't any ladder and couldn't borrow one the next best thing was to climb a tree. Then try to imagine him shinning up a tall palm with the heavy bridle on his back, only to find when he attained the right altitude that the horse had moved beyond reach and was peacefully browsing on the tall grass of the jungle!

Of course a thirty foot horse could be expected to cover much more ground than the ordinary animal of the same breed, even at a walk. And if he took it into his head to work his way across lots there would appear to be nothing to impede him. Fences would go down before him like stubble, and a merely playful cavort would carry him over raging torrents.

When a thirty foot horse shied at a bit of white paper in the roadway the chances are that he jumped clear over into the next county.

As a war horse the thirty footer must have been a startler. When he let out a neigh the enemy fled in blind and unreasoning terror. When he champed his bit and pawed the ground the very hills shuddered. When he switched his tail the hireling foe fell about him like ripened grain.

And then think of the nightmare that could be expected to follow the first sight of this prodigious equine! He certainly was a wonder. It is a great pity we know so little about him.—Cheyenne News.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment Cures Piles. — Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles. Comfort in one application. It cures in three to six nights. It cures all skin diseases in young and old. A remedy beyond compare and it never fails. 35 cents.—63

Vanishing Chinchillas.

In common with many animals noted for the beauty and value of their fur, the chinchilla of South America is in danger of becoming extinct, owing to the reckless impunity with which these little natives of the Andes have been slaughtered both in season and out. The chinchilla is about the size of a squirrel, has a head somewhat the shape of a rabbit's and is covered with a light gray, silky fur, which has long been very popular in the fur markets of the world. Chinchillas are captured in various ways, but the most common method is to hunt them with dogs, the fox terrier being the most useful and skillful in their capture. In hunting them the Indians employ a weasel, which is trained to enter the crevices of the rocks, where the animals often lie concealed during the day to avoid the sunshine, and drive them out, when they are easily killed. The rapid extermination of the chinchilla and the absolute lack of protection or regulation in taking them have resulted in a tremendous advance in the price of the skins in the past two years.

A Casket of Pearls.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digestion — 60 of these health "pearls" in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recommended by most eminent physicians.—64

The Highest Inns.

There are half a dozen inns "well up in the air," as country people say, in England, writes a correspondent in The Manchester Guardian. Tan Hill Inn is 1,727 feet above sea level. The Cat and Fiddle near Buxton comes next, 1,690 feet up; and its comparatively near neighbor, the Travelers' Rest at Flash, on the Leek and Buxton road, is third, 1,535 feet. The next three inns of the series are further afield. There is the Isle of Skye Inn near Holmfirth, 1,500 feet above sea level; the Travelers' Rest at the top of Kirkstone Pass, between Windermere and Patterdale, 1,467 feet; and the Newby Head between Black Hawes and Ingleton, 1,420 feet. These high-placed inns are not the most remote from customers even in the winter time. The Cat and Fiddle, for example, gets customers on the bleakest days in mid-winter. Very different is the experience of the Barrel Inn on the ridge between Eyam and Hathersage. There are some weeks in the winter months in which (one has it on the testimony of a former holder of the license) not a shillingsworth of beer is sold. But that is partly because the current of traffic in modern times has been diverted from the old Sir William road, on the hill-top, to the valleys. These figures take no account of Wales; the hotel at the top of Snowdon is, of course, the highest in the British Islands.

Your Doctor

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but—why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having his prescription filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE for a quarter.

Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you as quickly?

Why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four years: let SHILOH be your doctor whenever a Cough or Cold appears.

SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.

The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

SHILOH

605

The Next Step.

The schoolmaster of a small village asked his pupils the following question:

"In a family there are five children, and the mother has only four potatoes between them. She wants to give every child an equal share. What is she going to do?"

Silence reigned while everybody thought hard till a little boy stood up and gave to the great surprise of the master the following answer:

"Mash the potatoes, sir."—Judge's Library.

RHEUMATIC AGONY.

Nothing Reached the Root of the Trouble Until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Were Used.

"I suffered almost untold agony from rheumatism. For several weary months I was confined to bed. I had the best of medical treatment, but nothing seemed to reach the root of tht disease until I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These have completely restored my health." This strong emphatic statement is made by Mrs. Edna Morrill, Woodstock, N. S., a lady who had practically been given up as incurable by doctors. She further says: "I suffered for over two years and rheumatism seemed to be firmly implanted is my system. At the outset I was able to attend to my household duties, but at night I suffered the greatest pain. I at once began to take medicine but my condition actually grew worse. I was attended by a skilful doctor but was ultimately forced to remain in bed, suffering untold agony with every movement. Finally the doctors told me the trouble was incurable. One day I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to do so. Presently the pains were not so severe, and I began to feel myself gaining. Shortly after I was able to go about, and in less than three months I was perfectly well. For this condition my thanks are gratefully due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs. Morrill by driving the rheumatic poison out of her blood. They actually make new blood. They don't bother with mere symptoms. They go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why they have cured the worst cases of anaemia, (bloodlessness) headaches, and backaches, kidney trouble, indigestion, neuralgia nervousness and the special ailments of girls and women whose blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregular. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for $2.50 from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

He Agreed With Her.

"After all," remarked Mrs. Inswim, "home is the dearest spot on earth."

"It is," answered her husband, who was engaged in auditing the month's bills.—Chicago News.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Made It Even.

Curran, when master of the rolls in Ireland, was going one day to a levee at the castle. There was a great press of carriages, when all at once he was startled by the pole of the carriage which followed him crashing through the back of his. He hastily put his head out of the window, crying to his coachman: "Stop, stop! The pole of the carriage behind is driven into us." "Arrah, then, it's all right again, your honor," said Pat, "for I've just druv my pole into the carriage before."

SMART SET'S LOAD.

Women Who Follow Fashion Will Have Big Burden.

A course of physical culture may be necessary for the smart woman this winter if she hopes to endure the extraordinary load that fashion is laying on her form from the lobes of her ears to the toes of her feet. Even her picture hat, light as it is, compared to its size, is so large that it must make itself felt to an extent that no hat should do.

The old-fashioned two-button glove is no longer seen on the smart woman's hands. Twenty or twenty-four buttons measure the exaggerated length of her driving, morning or scented white kid "at home" gloves. Boots have doubled their height, while the simple laces on walking shoes have been replaced by ribbons tied in enormous bows.

A reporter who visited well-known London forms to learn the extent of this craze for magnificent adornments was met by the information that the demand for exaggeration is likely to increase.

"Picture hats are assuming the most extraordinary proportions," a Bond street milliner confessed, "but the most noticeable point is the gigantic shapes of the floral trimmings. A cabbage rose in pink velvet is becoming perilously near the size of a real cabbage. Bunches of grapes adorn the newest hats, each grape being about double the circumference of the genuine fruit.

"Veils are following the fashion in hats. The minute chenille spot is replaced by black velvet patches the size of a sixpenny piece, and as for hat-pins, I doubt if they can increase in size. Most of the latest patterns are adorned with knobs which would not make insignificant door handles."

"The tendency in jewelry is to adopt distinctly exaggerated styles," a well-known jeweler in Regent street said—"Large Oriental rings, heavily studded with jewels, are in great demand. Drop earrings, which weigh down the lobes of the wearer's ears, are made in a most massive pattern.

"Jeweled muff chains can rightly be termed 'fashion's fetters.' The tiny beads or crystals between the links of the chain have been replaced by lumps of turquoise, opal or amethyst in the rough. Cable chain bracelets bear a close resemblance to handcuffs in their proportions.

"We have noticed several points which show how the Brobdignagian mania has affected drapery goods," the manager of an Oxford street firm said. "The tiny glove handkerchief is quite out of date, and has been replaced by silk and cambric of much larger proportions. In the haberdashery departments buttons resemble five shilling pieces, made of paste, glass, silver or leather."

Delaying Pullets' Maturity.

You can keep pullets back from laying by moving them from one place to another as soon as they show decidedly reddening combs. A poultryman who wants to get large size on his Barred Rock pullets follows this plan each season, with the result that he holds them back an average of about a month, he thinks, and when they do begin to lay they lay larger eggs than do small pullets and keep right along at the laying.

Belgian Hare Flesh For Fowls.

Nothing is so good for a meat food for fowls and growing chicks as Belgian hare. Boil thoroughly and when dry run through a meat grinder. Nothing in the world can equal this food for winter egg getting. Five does and a buck will supply the needs of a good sized poultry plant.

A Costly Desk.

There is a famous old desk in the British war office in London. It is a desk to which old hands point with emotion. That desk cost the nation $25,000,000. In it is a pigeonhole with a story. It was into that pigeonhole that the dispatch of King Theodore of Abyssinia was thrust—and forgotten. After we had been to war the document was found in the desk, and we all learned that there ought to have been no war.—London Sketch.

The Sting.

"I hear your firm discharged you."

"Yes, but I wouldn't mind that so much if they hadn't added insult to injury."

"How?"

"They advertised for a boy to fill my place."

Her Clever Idea.

"Yes, I promised George I'd send him a message on a picture post card from every city we visit abroad."

"It will be an awful nuisance, won't it?"

"Oh, no; I'll get them all ready to send before I leave home."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Case of Conscience.

"So you are engaged in depressing values?"

"Only temporarily," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I want to come as near as possible to reconciling my conscience to what I am going to tell the assessor."—Washington Star.

His Novel.

American Author—How is your new novel progressing?

French Ditto—I have the story all written, and now I must go over it and polish it up.

"Oh, put that time on the next one!"—New York Life.

A Horse with a Strained Shoulder

is sound as a dollar in 24 hours after you rub the sore spot with Fellows' Leeming's Essence.

It gives instant relief in all cases of Strains, Bruises and Swellings — draws the pain right out — strengthens the weak back, shoulder or knee.

Whether you have one horse or twenty, accidents are liable to happen any time. Keep a bottle of

Fellows' Leeming's Essence

handy so you can have it when needed.

50c. a bottle. At dealers.

NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL. 16

A mouse scurried across the auditorium of the Royal theatre in the Josefstadt, Austria, during a performance and caused a great deal of excitement.

M. Guidema, governor of the political prison on Vasili Ostron (Basil Island), was killed in the main street of the island.

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

The Greek steamer Oratios Couppas, which has arrived in Barcelona, reports having taken in tow the British steamer Bolton Hall, which had lost her propeller.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

It was asserted in well informed circles that the pope had made his last sacrifices in the matter of the conflict with France.

Fehmi Pasha, chief of the secret police of the palace of the sultan of Turkey, has come into serions conflict with the German embassy.

Dr. Slocum's Great Tonic and Disease Destroyer

PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Used in Thousands of Homes in Canada

THOSE WHO don't know what Psychine is and what it does are asking about it.

THOSE WHO do know what Psychine is and what it does are using it. They regard it as their best physician and friend.

THOSE WHO use it are being quickly and permanently cured of all forms of throat, chest, lung and stomach troubles. It is a scientific preparation, destroying all disease germs in the blood and system. It is a wonderful tonic and system building remedy, and is a certain cure for

COUGHS,	Bronchial Coughs,
LA GRIPPE,	Chills and Fever,
Colds,	Difficult Breathing,
Pneumonia,	General Weakness
Bronchitis,	Female Troubles,
Catarrh,	Fickle Appetite,
Weak Voice,	Hemorrhages,
Sleeplessness,	Night Sweats,
Nervousness,	Consumption,
Malaria,	Catarrh of the
Anaemia,	Stomach.

All these diseases are serious in themselves, and if not promptly cured in the early stages are the certain forerunners of Consumption in its most terrible forms. Psychine conquers and cures Consumption, but it is much easier and safer to prevent its development by using Psychine. Here is a sample of thousands of voluntary and unsolicited statements from all over Canada:

Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited:

Gentlemen,—I feel it my duty to advise you of the remarkable cure effected by your Psychine and Oxomulsion, which have come under my personal observation. Three men, well known to me, Albert Townsend, Hazel Hipson and John McKay, all of Shelburne County, were pronounced by the best medical men to have consumption, and to be incurable and beyond the reach of medical aid. They used Psychine and Oxomulsion and they are now in good health.

I feel it a duty I owe to suffering humanity to state these facts for the benefit of other sufferers from this terrible disease.

Yours very truly,
LEANDER McKENZIE, J.P.,
Green Harbor, N.S.

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is for sale at all up-to-date dealers. If your druggist or general store cannot supply you, write Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto.

Do Not Miss The

Winter

Clearing Sale

Riggs & Whyte

CAMPBELL'S

TURNOVERS, TARTS,
CHEESE CAKES,
FRUIT SQUARES.
25cts.....per doz.
CREAM PUFFS,....30c. doz.

MEAT PIES
Every Saturday
3 for 25c

BAKERY

It is a matter of common knowledge that temperance legislation is in a chaotic condition. We seem powerless to move one way or another. And yet while we wait for light from the legal side of the question, it is pretty generally felt that something should be done to control the liquor interests. A plan might be suggested which would bring some relief. It is this:—The License Commissioners who have the power to grant licenses, should grant them only to men of respectability. There are people in the liquor business who have a conscience, and in a sense dignify an otherwise disreputable traffic. These are they who should be given licenses. Liquor is always a dangerous element, but placed in the hands of men without a conscience who are in it only for money, it passes out of the danger stage and becomes positively destructive. They rob their customers, and sell drink to those already having had too much On the other hand, there are saloon keepers, who redeem the traffic from its worst elements, such as rowdyism, drunkenness, and all the evils which accompany it. If licenses are granted to this kind of men, a great step in advance will have been made.

The Victoria "Week" in a late issue tells of the withdrawal from Prince Rupert of the G.T.P. staff of surveyors and mechanics, the cancelling of lumber orders, and the total cessation of operations in that "Garden of the West." This emphasizes the fact that transcontinental railway termini are very unsafe goods to tamper with unless fairly and solidly established. The writer has frequently advised enquirers against throwing their lot in Prince Rupert at present, and from an intimate knowledge of that part of the coast, he is in a position to state, that while Prince Rupert may be a good harbor, and a good townsite, it is by no means the only port in that region, and that further, he is absolutely cognizant of the fact that G.T.P. officials have at different times made attempts to secure bonds from private parties in localities far removed from Kaien Island, thus proving that the railway mind was slow, and that they at least had not made up their minds as to the ultimate terminus.

The Socialists—Old Age Pension.

SIR,—Dr Young has introduced a bill into the Provincial Legislature to provide a provincial university by setting aside two million acres of land. Mr Hawthornthwaite objected on the grounds that it was class legislation and that the money would be better applied to old age pension. Mr Hawthornthwaite is not consistent, the humblest and lowliest person in British Columbia should have the opportunity of receiving a university education. If Mr Hawthornthwaite really has the interests of the people at heart he should not obstruct legislation intended to promote their welfare. It is to be regretted that Mr Hawthornthwaite is not more evenly balanced. Many of his efforts are worthy of more loyal members of society, and personally, while deprecating his action in regard to the University Bill I appreciate anything he can do to secure the workers of this Province, against want and discomfort in their old age, by setting apart a portion of the Crown Lands which belong to each one of us,

But as time rolls on there will be more need for such a provision as women are now entering, in increased numbers, into the domain of labor. They are not paid adequately for the work they perform and it is only right that, in their latter days, they should be amply provided for. The land belongs to the people and it matters not whether anyone of them is born a man, or a woman, he or she, have equal rights as far as any heritance they have entered into as British Columbians In no better way can the future of a woman, if she remains unmarried, be provided for than under the old age pension scheme. The scheme should permit of her receiving a pension at the age of fifty as women need rest earlier than men. After the action of Mr Hawthornthwaite in favor of the old age pensions we certainly shall not expect any opposition from the Socialists party

FRANK RICHARDS, J.P.

Licensing Court.

At the above Court, held in the Court House last Wednesday, the Port Harvey Hotel was transferred to Mr Edward Schwahn of Vancouver, from G. E. Slater, and the Ruby Hotel of Port Kusan, from Chas. McDougall to E. McKenzie. All other licences were renewed.

NOTICE

To rent on such terms as may be agreed on, 160 acres on Lake trail, good house and barn and also 2 acres of orchard.

apply
Wm. Duncan, Sandwick
5t 1m

FOR SALE -Fine young pigs now ready, at popular prices, also some fine sows and boar.

H S, PORTEOUS
Courtenay, P. O.

TO LET—Hawkshaw 3 miles from Sandwick, 160 acres, 30 cleared, 19 head of stock For terms and particulars apply to,

H. S. PORTEOUS
Courtenay P. O.
5t 20m

TO LEASE or SALE—87 acres of land partly cleared—with good house and barn.

Apply this office.
5t 10a

FOR SALE

A No 4 Melotte separator in perfect order. Cost when new $160.00 Will sell cheap for cash, or will exchange for horse or cattle.

F. SMITH.
4t 10a Hornby Island

FOR SALE

A quantity of Garden and Farm Implements, Household Furniture, Chickens, Cow, and Sundry other articles.—Apply,

E. J. MILLETT, Comox.

SEEDS, TREES, PLANTS,
FOR THE
FARM, GARDEN, LAWN or CONSERVATORY

NO seedless plums, NO pitless apples, NO cobless corn—just old reliable varieties at reasonable prices

Fertilizers Bee Supplies
Spray Pumps
Spraying Materials Cut Flowers
Etc., Etc.

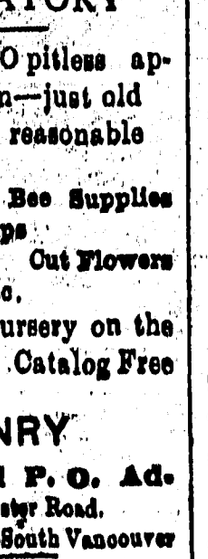
Oldest established nursery on the Mainland of B. C. Catalog Free

M. J. HENRY
Greenhouses and P. O. Address—3010 Westminster Road.
BRANCH NURSERIES—South Vancouver

P.S.—If your local merchants do not handle my seeds, send direct. We prepay 50 packets assorted varieties of GARDEN SEEDS in ordinary 5c papers (tested stock) to your nearest post office for $1—20 packets for 50c., trial collection

P. PHILLIPS HARRISON
Barrister and Solicitor
and
Notary Public
Conveyancing
Cumberland B. C.

Lamb
Lamb
Lamb



Until further notice we quote beef by the quarter as follows

FORE QUARTER - - - 9cts
HIND QUARTER - - - 10cts

J. McPHEE & SONS
DUNSMUIR AVE. CUMBERLAND.

Is Your Patriotism Dead?

A BRITISH WATCH

Movement made in England
Case made in Canada.
At the same price as American Watches.

P. STODDART, the Jeweler.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA.

Capital and Reserve, $8,000,000. Total Assets, $43,000,000

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

$1.00 will open an account. Interest allowed and no delay in withdrawals.

OFFICE HOURS { 10 to 3
Saturdays, 10 to 12
Pay Nights, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A. B. NETHERBY, Manager.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH

J McPhee & Sons

WHY?

They give you goods at the lowest price

HOW?

BECAUSE BY BUYING in large quantities and shipping direct from Vancouver by Tug they buy at the lowest price.

Their expenses are small and they aim to give their customers the benefit.

O. H TARBELL

HIGH GRADE STOVES
And all KITCHEN UTENSILS

Sportsmens Goods
and
General Hardware

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 Recognised Universities of Great Britain and Canada.

Moderate terms for boarders.

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

APPLY TO HEAD MASTER.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the matter of an application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 128, Comox District.

I hereby give notice that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to said land, issued to James Morley Curtis on the 12th day of March, 1891, and numbered 11440a.

S. Y. WOOTON,
Registrar General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C, this 8th day of Feby., 1907.

Dull Evenings
Are Banished
WHEN YOU OWN A
Columbia
Graphophone

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

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

FLETCHER BROS.

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

Comox Assessment District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the Statutes, that Provincial Revenue Tax and all assessed Taxes and Income Tax, assessed and levied, under the Assessment Act, are now due and payable for the year 1907.

All taxes collectible for the Comox Assessment District are due and payable at my office, situate at Cumberland.

This notice, in terms of Law, is equivalent to a personal demand by me upon all persons liable for taxes.

JOHN BAIRD,
Deputy Assessor and Collector,
Comox Assessment District
Cumberland Post-Office.

Cumberland B C., Jan. 14, 1907.

24—3t

NOTICE.

Changes of ads must be in this office not later than Monday noon.