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SECOND STREET

Football Notes.

tles met in the Final of the Char- a draw, without the score being ity Cup on Saturday last. The added to. Mixtures had out a strong team, which included some new faces in Cumberland Football circles.

three of their regular players be. a draw was a fair indication of ing absent. The game was in the run of the game. For the charge of D Stewart. Mixtures W Sutherland was the to obtain a Local Option law for the people to elect men who won the toss, and had the advantage of the town. Their from the British Columbia gov. Would put morals before money. tage of playing downhill with the sun on their backs. Mixtures were the first to become dangerous: flukey kicking by No 5 backs almost bringing disaster on of the trio. Their backs, Wildeputation consisting of one hunseveral occasions. No 5 half liamson and Campbell, were a safe drad and fifty men. This are need backs were in great form and soon pair, the former's headwork be the liquor men, who were told by gave the backs confidence. Play opened out and No 5 began to er in goal was safe. They have a say in the game. were awarded a penalty for Williamson handling the hall. served, but the ball came straight ont of Walker's reach and accred ited No 5 with first blood.

Mixtures resumed with vigor and kept No 5 defence busy. Sutherland scored a heavy from a corner, and the teams were even

had the pull in this half and only backs kept their forwards out.

wards Walder. They were driven wear.

back, and play for a time kept at mid-field. This half was evenly The Mixtures and No 5 This- contested and the game ended in

The game was one of the hard- | ered that day, est fought games ever played in Cumberland, there being nothing No 5 were not at full strength to choose between the teams, and forwards had the pull over No 5 forward rank, but their half-backs were erratic and never seemed to settle down. Cairns was the best petition had been presented by a of the trio. Their backs, Wildeputation consisting of one hund vote of thanks moved by Mayor meeting there in the interests of liamson and Campbell, were a safe dred and fifty mon. This are need. McDonald and accorded Ly. Mr. ms work. ing a feature of the game. Walk-

For the Thistles, their halfbacks were the salvation of the grams urging against any legisteam, and a better trio than Me McLean took the kick. Walker Lean. Williams and Wynne for the people to have any say in would be hard to find in B. C. back to Mclean, who placed it Connors at back was shaky to begin with but soon found his feet and plaped his usual game. by order of the government when Continued on last page.

Mr. T. Cartwright, late of the firm of Rickson & Cartwright, The first half ended without will be open for business in the any further scoring. Mixtures course of a few days. Mr. Cart. twright has secured part of the the good defence of No 5 half- store of K. Aida, Dunamuir Ave. She teams resumed after a brief and will carry a fine stock of Or two for amendment of the respite, and No 5 made tracks to- gents furnishings and childrens Canada Temperance Act to make



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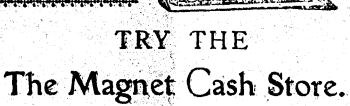
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RANGES



T. E. BATE, Cumberland.



MASS MEETING.

Dr. Sponcer Addresses a Large and Appreciative Audience in City Hall.

There was a good crowd at the City Hall on Sunday night last to in several places. hear Dr Spencer's address on Dr. Spencer then went on to Option League, of Cumberland,

Dr Spencer was then called, which might have been anticipated from the fact that this was

The speaker gave an historical sketch of the Local Option and Moral Reform League, and the four retail and four wholesale liernment, but without avail. No and if officials did not do their less than 35,000 signatures on a done elsewhere, a provincial politician to "get busy." They sent in 400 telelation. They were not witting

this matter. The plebiscite vote was taken about 23,000 electors voted in favor of a local option law. This gave the temperance forces 3,700 majority, although 500 short of the demand of the government. This, the speaker argued, demonstrated that the majority does not rule in B.C.; nor will they until men exercise their right.

The next step was to appeal to it practicable in its application to

B.C., which was done. So Britt ish Columbia has now a local option law by which any city or county can vote on this question, and a straight majority carries. There are eight counties and twenty five cities in this prov ince. Votes will shortly be taken

'Temperance and Moral Reform,' show the relation of the bar to Mr Acten, president of the Local associated evils. He showed that liquor was the basic evil, and that all attempts at regulation of the took the chair. Rev D McGilli- traffic, such as the Gottenberg vray offered a brief opening pray system, had failed. "You might er, and Miss McKenzie followed as well try to regulate the devil with a solo, which was well ren- as liquor," said the speaker, and the "social evil" is inseparably allied with it. In this connection the speaker deprecated a different and, throughout his address, held standard for "fallen men" from the audience in a manner which that for "fallen women." "There betrayed no hint of the weariness can be no fallen women," said Dr. Spencer, "without fallen men, and the fallen men are the worst. The women suffer ruin the fourth address he had deliv- and disgrace while the villanous men go free."

Referring to conditions in Cumberland, he urged activity on the part of the people against the duty, remove them, as had been ous details of the work was enter-

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Shaw was presented to the Docfor for his very pointed and helpful address.

On Monday evening Dr Spencer and the members of the Local Option League were the guests of the ladies of the WC.T.U. at a tea served in the vestry of the Presbyterian church, where a most intimate discussion of vari-At the close of the address a to Courtenay to address a public

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Nanaimo hospital are disappointed. in the amount realized from their offorts on Saturday last, when, at the close of a hard day's canvass, the total receipts amounted to less. than the result of last year's efforts. The gross collections amounted to \$505 05 on Saturday, but when the expenses, some \$60, are deducted, the net proceeds of the ed into. To-day the Doctor drove \$500. Although disappointed day's work amount to less than, somewhat, the members of the sustancy novertheless feel thank Ini for what they got.



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* His * Courtship.

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(Continued.)

CHAPTER XXVI. ROM the senior Miss Wolcott to Dr. Peter Kinross:

"Newport, Sept. -"She has been with me here at Newport for nearly three weeks, and this is my first opportunity. Peter, for writing to you. You must, of course, be curious to hear how things have gone with each of us since the girl came to me.

"Of course after your noncommittal account of her, I was prepared for the worst and had braced myself to meet the shock which my own niece's manners and appearance must give me. The bracing served me in good stead when she arrived, for the shock was even greater than I had counted on; though as it came from an unexpected direction, my being prepared to meet It did not count for so much as it would otherwise have done. Of course I knew Mrs. Kenyon would do all she

could to soften the blow by fixing her up as to clothes. But from what you had told me of my niece's life, I could not reasonably have expected to see the graceful, exquisite looking girl who walked into my drawing room last Friday night. You know it is the expression of a face and not merely perfection of coloring and feature which saves it from being common.

"I thought she would look vacant and awkward or else vulgarly loud and self assertive. I was not prepared to see a face of extraordinary refinement and intelligence and to meet a manner of dignity and gentleness. Do you acknowledge now that blood will teil? At first I was inclined to be angry with you for not having spared me the suffering I endured in anticipating her coming. I thought you might have stifles me!" told me what she was like, how she had educated herself, and so forth. But on second thoughts I knew you had done wisely in leaving me to find it out for myself.

me for the motherly care—so new to some sort. The men of Aunt Eunice's her-which I confess I delight in lav- clan are slaves to the women; a man ishing upon her, and I need not tell allows himself to become a mere mous you that two lonely, love hungry ey making machine for no other aphearts have found comfort in this parent reason than to keep his wife newly discovered tie of blood.

has been as one sided as hers has been, something of the value of money.

"Even if I wished to I don't think I could ever make a worldling of her. Each day she is with me I am im- daughter of a household, spending her pressed afresh with the purity and time cultivating herself in music and simplicity of her mind.

known in many a long year to watch the economy of the universe? What her impressions of things as I take point has her life?" her about with me-she is so filled with wonder at everything. She is like ful appeal. These commonplace proba small boy at his first circus! Her lems, so new to her, were evidently comments are often so funny and yet vexing her sorely. so unexpectedly wise. It will be delightful to take her to Europe.

her. At times she seems absent and and troubles me, for surely she has only to learn, but sometimes judgment everything to be happy for. Is it, per, is forced upon me by what I see," haps, the somberness of her past still the case, you, Peter, having been by mean." her all summer, would know. I wish! you would tell me. Wouldn't it be tragic if that were the ease?"

expression of obligation to Dr. Kinross about this or that which bewilders or for his disinterested kindness.

Dr. Kinross after a bitter struggle me constantly. I have longed so unwith himself to the place where he speakably to have aff these experiences was on this afternoon late in the with you actually and not just in month of October at Eunice's side, fancy." watking with her in Central park.

the fresh air was not alone responsible an abrupt question. for the brilliant color in Eunice's face in "Why did you leave my letter unauand the light in her eyes. But the swered, Eunice?" color and the light suggested excite- Her eyes fell. She did not reply at good cotton than for. There was a conce, shadow of melancholy back of them.

In Kinross' face, too, the signs of his battle with himself were deeply; marked.

Inst talk together at the farm she had of my heart or be silent." so naively revenied the shripped his . The suddenly enight her hand, hang shoulders at the lickleness of the sex, ing at her side, and clasped it in a for not a sign of it could be read in even that burt her, "If you had writher new timber of reserve.

In the isolation of the great tark he checked blusself and dropped her buhad a sense of coing nearer to her gers with an absorptness that made her

She was unbending to him and open- feel as though he had flung them off. ing up as she had not done all day.

"I am waiting to hear some of your first impressions, Eunice, of life in the speaking, it is wiser to do as you did great world," he said as they strolled under the great trees which rustled in the autumn breeze.

"Perhaps," she answered, "when I am more adjusted to my new life and understand it better the world may look very much less mournful and lamentable to me than it looks now. you, Dr. Kinross. Yet I am happy. Life is full of wonder and beauty and constant new deknew the meaning of the word happi-

"Um-m! You are happy?" he repeated. "I'm so glad to know it, Eu-

"Of course one constantly sees things that sadden. No sooner am I deep in the enjoyment and interest of some possessions seem wholly wrong. I didn't work for this money-why should I have it?"

"But your father worked for it." he said, knowing very well he was instilling false social economy.

"That doesn't make it right," she shook her head.

"Perhaps not," he granted. "I think," she went on, "that people would interest me more than anything else in the world if only they were real, were themselves; but I have yetto meet a man or woman of the world who seems to me genuine-except you and my aunt. And Aunt Eurice seems to be herself only when we are alone.

Perhaps," she suddenly looked up at him, "if I saw you with other people you, too, would seem artificial to me

and to be acting a part." "There's no telling, Eunice, what

your unclouded eyes would see!" "Some things seem so strange," she went on: "Aunt Eurnice and all the people who make up what she calls her 'set' (meaning a sort of clan) are so hemmed in by social laws, so hampered on all sides by perfectly meaningless rules and customs, so taken up with details which are trivial and unessential-and very tiresome to themselves, but which they nevertheless take heed to-for what reason it is hard to make out-that at times they all seem like puppets moving at the pull of a string-with no freedom of motion at all and no spontaneity. It

"Go on," he urged when she paused, her fresh impressions interesting him. "I ask myself sometimes, Is all life a slavery, only in different forms? Ev-The child is touchingly grateful to ery one seems to be in bondage of and daughters in ideness or to give "When we came to talk of finances them opportunity to cultivate them-I was surprised at her quickness to selves. It seems that the man doesn't understand business problems which need time for culture. It's no objecwere so entirely new to her. A trained tion to him if he does have some culintelligence, even when the training ture, but it must not interfere with his money making, But the Women helps so much in every direction. must have leisure for the study of art, Against my protest she has insisted for society and other feminine occupaupon an equal division between us of tions. Aunt Eunice says that if a her father's wealth. I have absolutely man is a gentleman he will work night refused to accept this until she has had and day to give his wife or daughter at least one year's experience of life absolute leisure to do as she pleases. in the world, when she will understand I don't see the sanity of it or the justice. If a woman does not rear a family and make a home or else work at some vocation, if she is simply the literature and gracing social affairs, of "It is a keener pleasure than I have what significance is her existence in

She turned to him with her old wist-

"Is it perhaps enough just to be," he suggested, "If only one he lovely and "It isn't always easy to understand good and a delight to others?"

"But," she objected, "is it possible dreamy in a way that is quite unner to be anything worth while-anything countable to me. There is a melan- strong and worthy-without work, efcholy about her which she seems un- fort, responsibility? I am looking on able to shake off and which puzzles at life not to judge and criticise, but

"And perhaps you, with your unsoclinging to her? Or can it be possible phisticated eyes, may be able to see that she is broading over some country deeper truth than is vouchsafed to old lover she left out there? If that were duffers like us-your aunt and me, I

"But," she answered impetuously, "whatever impresses me I try to see through your eyes as well as my own. Miss Wolcott concluded with a warm wondering what you would think puzzies me. In everything that I do It was this letter which had brought or see your presence seems to be with

Kinross felt the mood bucke to his It was a bracing autumn day, had very forehead. He answered her with

"I couldn't write to you."

"And why?" "Aunt Eunice kept urging me to : write. She said I must express my They walked slowly in a secluded gratitude to you for all you had done path. The change he had felt in Eu- for me, but my feeling for you is so nice from the hour of their meeting far above gratitude-it is a feeling so that morning had given him a sense much organ and greater than that. of loss, as though the unsophisticated . Yet," she added, her head drooping, "I] child who had trusted and liked how could not write of it to you, and co I had slipped from him, for there was a could not write at all, for there is to dignity in her manner with him that the a sacredness in my feeling for you almost made him think she had as which would seem belittled and even ready grown conventional. And as for desecrated by my not being true to it. the deep feeling for him which in their. I could write to you out of the fullness.

ten to me out of the fullness of your Now, however, that they were alone heart, oh, you incomparable .- He MODERN ARGONAUTS,

"Life is such a farce. Eunice," he answered coldly, "that, generally -to refrain from speaking out of the fullness of the heart. But what, may

She looked pained and hurt, both ar his tone and his words. "I feared." she answered, with a

I ask, restrained you?"

gentle sadness, "that I might weary

His laugh sounded to her sardonic. "Weary me? Let me tell you somelights. And, remember, I never before thing. The night I saw you off on your train for New York there was a sudden drop in my spiritual thermometer that left me torpid, bored, sick to death of the not-worth-whileness of things. After a few days I wrote to you, and the expectation of hearing from you revived me somewhat. But the expectation prolonged itself to a pleasure than I am confronted with a point where it ceased to be interesting sight of poverty that makes my own and became tormenting. Why doesn't Eunice answer my letter? was the only thought my brain contained day and night."

"But now that you know why you say that you commend my 'wisdom' in keeping silent?"

"Ah, but what good did it serve? For you see here I am at your sidein spite of your wisdom, in spite of my own-for I, too, Eunice, have been acting wisely since we parted, else a whole month would not have passed without our looking again into each other's eyes!"

There was a passion in his voice

that caught her breath. "You have been repressing your feelings in staying away-your feelings for me?" she asked breathlessly. "Did you want to see me?" came her wistful question.

"Did I? Here I am!" was his an-(To be Continued.)

Englishmen Hope to Recover Sunken Treasure Off Southern Africa.

A number of adventurous Englishmen have organized under the name of the National Salvage Association and are preparing for one of the greatest treasure hunts in modern history. It is not to be a search for lost Spanish galleons, but an exploration of 32 known wrecks in the vi-cinity of the Cape of Good Hope, containing specie and other valuables extimated to be in excess of \$20,000,000, Sixteen of these wrecks, according to a report by Capt. Charles A. P. Gardiner, have already been located and

All the richly laden transports and East Indian merchantmen came home to England by way of the Cape before the opening of the Suez Canal. Hundreds of these vessels were wrecked on the stormy coasts of South Africa, In Cape Colony alone there are public records of more than 7,000 wrecks and the total cargo lost is calculated to figure up in excess of \$100,000,000. Some 137 of the wrecks have been investigated, so it is said, and Gardiner and his associates have gotten licenses from the Cape Government granting authority to recover the contents of 32 of the hulls. The records and charts, it is claimed, are now in London.

One of these vessels when it went down contained by the official record 720 bars of gold, 1,400 bars of silver and nine boxes of precious stones from India, including rubies, pearls and onyxes, a cargo the total value of which is estimated at \$5,000,000. The wreck, according to the chart, lies in four and one-half fathoms of water and the hull is practically intact. Another of the wrecks, so the "arother of the wrecks, so the "argonauts" are told, contain \$1,000,000 in gold, silver and gems; a third cargo, in 12 fathoms, is worth \$3,500,000, mostly in specie; and a fourth wreck, sunk in five fathoms of shark-infested waters, is supposed to hold \$1,500,000 in coins and bars.

HIGHLY HONORED.

Work of Clever Canadian Poet Again

Crowned by French Academy. William Chapman, the brilliant and distinguished French-Canadian poet of Ottawa, has just had another high honor conferred upon him by the French Academy in Paris. That important body has announced that the volume of poems recently issued by the Canadian poet, Les Rayons du Nord, has been crowned and has received the poetic prize for merit. This is the second time this unique honor



WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

has been conferred upon the works of this clever Canadian poet who has ever received such a signal mark of approbation by the Academy. The numerous friends of Mr. Chapman in Canada and the United States will be delighted to learn of his success.

He is a member of the translation staff of the Canadian Senate, and is

THE PLEATED DRESS AGAIN IN VOGUE



Electric Sparks.

An electric nuchine has been made to wash and purity the air in any

A new English electric heater congists of quartz tubes containing spirals or wire, the tubes becoming incurdescent within a few seconds after the current is turned on.

A German investigation has shown that the efficiency of some electrical insulators, especially rubber, is greatly lemened by light. Wood and others are much influenced by moisture. All inspiration decreases with rising temjarnture,

Facts From France.

l'or de Dome, un extinct volcano la France, yields large quantities of cartrotte neld. In a disastrous flood in France in

1640 10,000 acres were hundared and over (30) houses were swept away.

If a normingman while helps about suffers injury to a workshop in France he may not recover damages from bis employer. The Freuch courts hold that drankenness is inexcusable and constitutes contributory negligence.

British Briefs.

About 12.140,000 net toos of shipping sall under the British fing.

The two most populous cities in the Pritish empire are Landon and Car

In the English "black country" there see mickly waste seres, of which 14,-(IX) might be profitably afterward.

Over one fifth of the world's inhahitania liviong to the littlish empire. and the British empire occupies anproximately one-fifth of the earth's

ane adventurous hand proposes to pump out the hulks and raise them, and they hope to do the work in less than a year. Then, if their expectations are fulfilled, they will all come home rich, settle down to lives of luxmry and tell their children wonderful stories of adventures in the southern Bear.

Porcelain.

Percelain was discovered by an alchemist who was seeking a mixture of earths that would make the most durable crucibles,

The Teeth.

One of the commonest causes of had teeth is that of taking very hot food. If you take a cup of very hot ten or coffee the emitties on the teeth expands, and broutling the cold air afterward expansion and strinking of the enamet work havec with it, and when it cracks, as it soon does, the inner part of the tooth crumbles away in no time.

Tabillus Hume said that lactus was the ablest writer that ever it and himself tried to model his style on that of the Roman historian,

To Color Mahogany. The natural color of management when

It is too light may be deepened by applying a mixture composed of a half gallon of water, four ounces of madder and two owners of fustic. Holl and apply while not. While it is wet strenk the grain with black. This will give new manogany quite the coloring of

Rice. Rice has been the staff of life for more than bail the population of the world since repond the beginning of

recorded time.

wen and popularly known in the civil service of the Dominion. Besides his numerous volumes of poetry, Mr. Chapman has written extensively for the press, and his writings are very popular among his compatriots in this country and in the United States.

B.-P.'s Ratirement.

More than usual interest attaches to the announcement that Lieut,-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell's retirement from the army on half-pay has been gazetted. Though the hero of Mafeking is yet of an age far short of that enforcing retirement, his energies will doubtless be the greater now that he is free of official duties for employment; of manufacture. Instead of having a in the furtherance of the great Boy Scout movement which he initiated. B.-P.'s name is endeared to thousands of hearts both at home and in the Colonies, and it will be always recauses it to contract. This siteracts membered in connection with a unithighest value to the Empire.

> Grateful Sentry Saved Him. Lieut.-General Sir Roger Palmer,

who died at Wrexham, recently, at the ing survivors of the famous Charge of the Six Hundred. His death recalls a romantic story. Sir Royer was lieutenant in the 11th Hussars when he fought in the Crimen. The night hefore Balaklava he discovered a sentry sleeping at his post, but, instead of putting him unfor arrost, he formere him. The following day, during the awords, keen and blue white in mater historic charge, the sentry saved the lieutenant's life by eleaving the skull this house, even himself maybe, before of a Russian soldier just as he was about to run his sword into the officer's body,

Bees Experience Famine.

Whole swarms of been late been found dead in Devon, England, owing to the backwardness of the apple blos soms and other flowers. Believed are striving to keep other been tree starving by artificial feeding.

SWORDS OF JAPAN

Old Samurai Blades Are Looked Upon as Sacred.

HANDLED WITH REVERENCE.

A Curious Formula of Etiquette Follaws When "the Steel Bible of Bushido" Is Drawn From Its Sheath by a Hand Which Grasps It In Peace.

If one were in a friend's house in Japan and should ask to examine one of the old sumural swords that rest in the lacquered sword rack in a place of bonor there a curious formula of etiquette would be followed by the

He would go to a closet and return with a little square of silk in his hand. This he would wrap about the sharkskin handle of the sheathed sword before touching his bare hand to the sheath. Then, with his right hand grasping the silk covered handle and the fingers of his left gingerly raising the inequered hilt from the rack, the Japanese bost would lift the sword to the level of his forehead and bow to it,

All this in reverential spirit and with utmost gravity. The square of silk. preserved for no purpose but this and having its own name in the Japanese vocabulary, is to prevent the defilement of the handle by a hand which grasps it in peace. The bow is meant for the spirit of the swordsmith who forged this wenpon. The reverence is for the sword itself, "soul of the sumurai." in the Japanese poetical conception and aptly called by foreigners "the steel Bible of Bushido."

But this is only the beginning of the formality. When the Japanese host unsheaths the blade he does it with the edge toward his own body and the point directed away from his guest. When the guest receives the sword in his own hands he must be careful tokeep the outer edge always away from the direction of his friend the host. If he wishes to examine both sides of the blide he must even turn his back so that never will the menace of the sharpened edge be directed toward hisfriend.

After the examination is completed the sword is returned to its scubbard, and the owner receives it with another bow and places it once more on its rack.

The etiquette of the sword is no empty thing. With the high spirited Japanese, who have not forgotten the numy centuries of chivalry and of hand fighting behind them, the delicately curved and curiously welded sword of the samural has a significance almost sucred. There is a philosophy of the sworn no less sternthan the use of the weapon.

In the old days when the Japanese fighters were the war masks and the steel armor seen nowadays in the curiosity shops the boy was taught that as the shining blade must be kept free from spot and corruption, so must his soul be ever clean. Neglect of the blade brings rust; neglect of the soulan impure character.

Then the sharp edge was held not only as a constant guardian of personal safety and bonor, but us a sacred disciplinarian to punish whenever its possessor stepped from the narrow path of the Yamato spirit of chivalry. Again, the sword was emblematical of true gentility, which is never overbearing or vulgar in deportment, but

sternty self repressive. No man knows when first the forge for fighting weapons was set up in the dawn of Japanese listory nor who was the man who first replaced the rude bronze blades of a primitive folk by the tempered steel of the Yamatoblade. There is in the imperial collection of awords at the castle of Nara the weapon worn by the Crown Prince Shotoku, who compiled the constitution of seventeen articles in A. D. 693. the oldest award known in Japan. From that weapon, which was straight and not curved as all other awords of Nippon are, down to the fall of the Tokugawa shogunate in the middle of the last century there is an unbroken history of the art of the awordsmith. Twelve centuries of recorded art in swordmaking and the names of over 10,000 makes constitute the history of

the sword in Japan. The Japanese blade, placed almost on a par with the Damascus product in art and utility, differs from the Arabian weapon in one material detail uniform high temper, which gives the remarkable flexibility possessed by the Dammetus binde, the Japanese sword has two tempers, a bard and a mild

The edge of the binde is hard with the nuest temper, the body and back of a milder temper, sufficient to give some clasticity. A Japanese sword cannot be bent half double with the pressure of a hand; it is nearly rigid.

Planck sword manufacture has censed to be in Japan today outside of the government arsenals, which turn out only the accepted military blade of the modern army, the country is filled with prized relies of the past art, and these are relies which the Japanese will not well. A presument of one of the old as the day it was forged, would self he would part with his iron Bible of Bushida for money.-Japan Magazine.

Starting the Trouble. Mater-life the statter when he prohumedy Ethel-No. I don't think so. Matel-Redly! He must have im-

proved.-London Funch. Great minds have purposes; other

bure Wisbes.

The Doctor's Answers By Dr. Lewis Baker.

The questions answered below are general in character; the sympto is or diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature. Those wishing further a vice free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College—Ellwood Sts., Dayton, Ohio, enclosing a if addressed envelope for reply. If mable to obtain my of the drugs mentioned of your regular druggist, go to some prominent large retail drug store which is sure to be well stocked

Maud :- I am glad to know the pre- , fidence and self-control, so seldom scription cured you so quickly. Yes, I can give a prescription which will increase your weight from one to three pounds a week. It is not so expensive for it improves the health, weight and strength marvelously. Keep up the treatment until your weight is satisfactory. Syrup hypophosphites comp. 3 ozs., essence of pepsin 3 ozs., tincture cadomene comp. oz. (not cardomom) and comp. essence cardiol 1 oz. Mix, and take a teaspoonful before and after meals. Plumpuess follows the use of this almost invariably if continued several months.

W. R. K.-Jaundice, yellow skin, blotches, constipation, biliousness, foul breath, coated tongue and pain in liver region can soon be cured by the following prescription: Fluid extract oz. Mix, and take a teaspoonful bemandrake 3 drams, comp. essence car- fore or after meals and one at beddiol 1 oz., aromatic fluid cascara 1 oz., and aromatic syrup rhubarb 4 oz. Mix, shake, and take from one-half to makes a fine spring tonic, too, for both one teaspoonful after meals and at children and adults. It is harmless bedtime. I have cured the chronic and you can feel perfectly safe in liver affections with this.

cannot be prescribed for in these colfar along.

turally and with perfect self-con- cure when all else failed.

fails to produce satisfactory results, that I regard it a boon to mankind. It is especially for men with defective ailments of a nervous character, while excellent for weak diseased women. Comp. syrup sarsaparilla 3 ozs., comp. fluid balmwort 1 oz., comp. essence cardiol 1 oz., tincture cadomene comp. 1 oz. Mix, shake well and take a teapoonful after each meal and one at bedtime. This will make you soon feel the tinge of health and vigor coursing through the body.

S. C. C.:—For scrofula, ulcer, pimples, boils and impure blood, accompanied by running sores I usually prescribed the following for a constitu-tional blood remedy: Syrup of hypophosphites comp. 6 ozs., fluid ext. dandelion 1 oz., comp. fluid balmwort 1 time. The dose may be gradually increased to two teaspoonfuls. This using anything I prescribe.

Chronic .- Judging by your symp-Madam:-Your womanly disorders tems you suffer with chronic bronchitis. The cough mixtures you have umns. Write me in full and I will been using cause constipation, and treat your case successfully if not too you cannot expect a cure while such a condition exists. Remember a laxa-W. K.:-A man in your condition tive cough remedy should always be should not neglect taking treatment used, if there is a tendency to con-even though you have been disap-stipation, have this mixed: Comp. pointed; and the treatment which I essence cardiol 1 oz., aromatic fluid advise for those victims of dissipation cascara 1 oz., syrup white pine comp. who are timid, weak, nervous and 4 ozs. Take from 1/2 to 1 teaspoonful lacking in the functional powers of 8 to 10 times daily or as necessary to the body so that they cannot act na check cough. I have known this to

Diogenes as Sleuth

Aristarchus-Hello, Diogenes; You have found him, have you? I see you haven't your lantern. Diogenes-No, confound it; I'm now looking for the chap that stole my gag you.

An Oil of Merit.-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and and irritation and promote the growth pushed by advertising, but the result and beauty of the hair, frequent of the careful investigation of the shampoos with Cuticura Soap and occurative qualities of certain oils as casional applied to the human body. It is a Ointment are usually effective when At one time Mr. Ewins was chamrare combination and it won and kept all else fails. Special and full direction cyclist of South Africa, and condoubt its power to repair and heal.

Victim-"This thermometer is no good. I can never tell by it how cold

Denler—"My dear madam, do you know that the word 'thermometer' is ing 'a measure of heat?' Naturally, therefore, it isn't meant to measure

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

"Did you heah what happened to Fweddy in Noo Yawk?'
"No; do tell me!"

"Why, the deah boy made a mis-take and got on one of those cars in the tunnel that are reserved exclusively for ladies, don't you know."

"And they let him stay."

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be trou-bled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Cure is available.

"Ever ride on the Chatahoochie and Alfalfa?'

"It doesn't make any particular dif-

" 'Cause every time a train goes into the ditch it's sure to turn upside down."-Cleveland Plaindenler,

If it is not Wilson's it is not a fly pad. Every packet of the genuine standard preparation, and many peo-Wilson's Fly Pads is glaranteed to kill more flies than three hundred sheets of sticky paper. Avoid imita-trated medicine and its seedative and or," has been appointed a permanent tions and dissatisfaction.

fully languy."

She Followed Him

English Girl-What's a gag? American Boy-The same as a joke If I joke you— "Oh, yes, I see. If you joke me I

HAIR GROWTH AND BEAUTY To prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove dandruff, allay itching dressings with Cuticura

mucous surfaces and for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery these derived from two Greek words mean- pure, sweet and gentle emollients are absolutely indispensable.

> Census Enumerator-Madam, how married and one getting a divorce.

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

... MOISE DEROSCE.

Smith was a fine-looking chap. He was hatchet-faced and beetle-browed,

logg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a "But darling," murmured the love- for many years and thousands can at- ily were partly due to a stroke of lorn youth, "every night for two test its superior qualities in overcom- luck.

and get your trousers pressed. After wives in succession. I'd like to see could not dispose of them they were so much bending they must be aw- the man who would murder me. left on his hands, and he wrote to Mr. H .- So would I, my dear.

It was Dizzy Spells Gave the Warning his marriage. He was lying ill at a Hashar Hospital after the Archanity

they have no pain.

Fainting Also Alarmed Her-NOW sold and can be sure that every dose their descriptions of Miss Elizabeth brings you so much nearer to health and Energy are Restored brings you so much nearer to health and vigor.

Mrs. When the Alarmed Her-NOW sold and can be sure that every dose their descriptions of Miss Elizabeth Thompson's picture, "The Roll Call."

At the first opportunity he saw the

Pain is often a blessing in disguise. Que., writes: "Refore I began using that he asked his friend, the Duchess For when you suffer you get in carnest Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I was in a of St. Albans, to secure for him an I terrible condition, dizzy spells would introduction to the artist. This she Many who are in a really serious come over me and I would fall to the did, and in a few weeks the gallant condition from nervous exhaustion do floor. I could not so much as sweep soldier and artist were married, not realize they are in danger because the floor without fainting. My nerv-

ney have no pain. our system was all run down. "No Tips."

They are weak and easily fatigued. "Doctors failed to help me so I Lord Sefton, famous as a hunter of their digestive system lacks the nesturned to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I his game, was Master of the Horse for cessary vigor to digest food, appetitie soon felt that it was a God-send to two years. For holding this position in poor and interest in life section to me because I could feel that it was he was entitled to a salary of \$12 as, wane. Some even have dizzy spells restoring my system. I can now wash and also to claim as a "tip" the siland fainting spells, as had the writer and do the housework without diffi-ver plate used at the King's table on

Why not take definite action to-day: Book author. 50 cts a box, all deal-welcome legend prominently displays so that restoration may begin at once ers or Elmanson, Bates & Co., To-el in all the bedrooms, "No gratuity you can get Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ronto. Write for free copy of Dr. ties are to be given to any of the at almost any store where medicine is: Chase's Recipes.

SOUTH AFRICA'S CHAMPION

All Round Athlete of the New Dominion Is a Versatile Man.

It must be admitted that the winning of over 600 prizes in the athletic field by a man who is not yet twentyeight years of age is in itself a wonderiul record. When it is mentioned, however, that these prizes have been won in such a variety of sports as long-distance running, jumping, wrestling, boxing, cycling, football, roller-skating, throwing the cricketball and hammer, and putting the shot, the record becomes even more astonishing. Mr. W. W. J. Ewins, however, the

all-round athlete of South Africa, who holds this record, and is at present contemplating a walking tour round the entire coast of Great Britain, regards it very lightly. "Nature," he The said to an interviewer recently, "was crops body. And being imbued with a spirto excel in sport?"

But, then, Mr. Ewins, a great deal is due to your own training?

to take to athletics like a duck takes ated for product and value. to water. I specialized to a certain extent in running and walking, but I true to athletics, for in my early days ports on correspondents. became a jockey and won a good made me give it up.

"My most successful seasons in the three years, milch 1897, 1898, and 1899. In the first year I was presented with a gold medal census on 1st June, 1911. and a gold watch by the late Presiat an athletic gathering, while in that I won seven open boxing and other animals. four wrestling competitions, got three firsts in sculling races, and won three road cycling races. I finished up the year by breaking my ankle through giving exhibitions of high jumping on roller-skates. It was shortly after this that I gave up jockeying owing to increase of weight "In 1899 I devoted myself entirely

to athletics, and gave many boxing * and wrestling exhibitions, being presented with a gold medal by Lord Milner, and then I met with another accident, being foolish enough to try and loop the loop on a bicycle, the result being two broken ribs and two smashed fingers."
At one time Mr. Ewins was cham-

public favor from the first. A trial tions accompany each package of siderable interest was aroused when, of it will carry conviction to any who Cuticura, or will be sent free on appli- in 1902, he started the National Cuticura, or, will be sent free on application to the Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, U.S.A. In the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itchings treatment of eczemas, rashes, itchings that he distinguished himself by winder that he distingu ning a forty-five mile race, and came * in third in a sixty-four mile race.

Mr. Ewins was entered for the second Marathon race of 1908. A fortnight previous to the race he was unfortunately bitten on the leg by a dog. In spite of this, however, he many children in your family? was amongst those to finish the race. Careful Mother-Seven hving, three although not amongst the first arwas amongst those to finish the race, rivals.

Origin of Hobson's Choice.

"It is a case of Hobson's choice," is a phrase that is used by many * people without knowing exactly what | * it means, says a writer in Strand. *
As a matter of fact, this adage has * heen handed down to us from the * 17th century and had its origin in * the eccentricities of one Tobias Hob- * son. This worthy was a carrier of Cambridge, who died in the year 1630. In addition to his ordinary business he kept a stable and let out horses to the students of university. He made it an unalterable rule, however, that each animal should have an equal period of work and rest, and would never let one out of its turn. Consequently, instead of being allowed to select the steed they most fanference on that road whether you ask for an upper berth or a lower?"

and gimlet-eyed, and lantern-jawed, cied, his customers had to take the and apple-cheeked, with autton chop one that stood next to the door. It whiskers and a square chin.—Life, it did not meet with their appropriate In the trentment of summer complaints, the most effective remedy that can be used is Dr. J. D. Kelwithout an alternative.

The description is the proverbial expression, "Hobson's sense of smell and completely decauge and if he were found guilty she would the whole system when entering it he progented with an alternative.

A Stroke of Luck.

curative qualities are beyond quest Lord-in-Waiting to the King recalls weeks I have been on my bonded ing dysentery and kindred com- had dealings with a city firm in state knees for you. Have you no pity?"

"I certainly have, Horace," spoke up the firm sent him by mistake a number of the firm sent him by mistake a number of the firm sent him by mistake a number of the firm sent him by mistake a number of the firm sent him by mistake a number of the firm sent him by mistake a number of the firm sent him by mistake a number of the firm sent him by mistake a number of the firm sent him by mistake a number of the first peer of the first The father of the first peer "I certainly have, Horace," spoke up the pretty flirt, as she reached for her handbag. "Here's a shilling. Go France who has murdered three of his ters, eighths, and sixteenths. As he left on his hands, and he wrote to say it must not occur again, but meanwhile one of the offending tick. Take ets had drawn a prize of \$100,000.

Picture Which Led to Marriage.

The recent death of Sir William Haslat Hospital after the Ashania Campaign, and his friends almost bored him beyond endurance with

of this letter, before realizing the danger of the non-sewerk without difference of this letter, before realizing the danger they are in.

To such heart failure or some form of paralysis is liable to come at any moment.

The genuine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and and the both his country house in bears portrait and signature of A. W. South Lancastire and his shoothes moment.

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The genuine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and at both his country house in the north the visitor finds the country house the countr



CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The next Census of Agriculture will

Grain and other field crops for the for the time being. harvest of 1911 will be taken by areas. As a good captain ter of fact, I could not even remain ered later in the year from the re-

many races, not only on the flat, but under the head of agriculture, will by each person at the date of the world for her purpose.

Pure-bred animals registered. dent Kruger for winning most events eligible for registration, which are at an athletic gathering, while in owned at the time of taking the 1898 Lady Hutchinson presented me census will be enumerated for horses, with a diamond medal. According cattle, sheep and swine, but their to a little memo book I have, I find number will also be counted with all

> Wienerwurst Man at the Butcher Shop-Want to

buy a dog? Butcher—I'll take him. Owner (to canine)-Well, Fido, prepare for the wurst.

SUMMER MONTHS FATAL TO SMALL CHILDREN.

Every mother must know how fatal the summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery and stomach troubles are all common at this time and many a precious life is snuffed out after only a few hours illness. As safeguard mothers should keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes on suddenly, will bring the little one through safely. Mrs. R. E. Sanford, Inverary, Ont., writes: "My baby was sickly for over a week with stomach and bowel troubles and cried night and day. Nothing helped her till I * began giving her Baby's Own * Tablets, but they helped her * right away and now she is a * big healthy child with fine * rosy cheeks. The Tablets are * certainly a wonderful medi-cine and I recommend them to * all my friends who have little children." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Sad Truth "How do you distinguish the waiters from the guests in this cafe? Both wear full dress." "Yes, but the waiters keep soher."
-- Cleveland Leader.

the whole system when entering it be presented with a sword, a rope, and through the nuccus surfaces. Such a ring. With the sword she might articles should never be used except out off his head, with the rope she on prescriptions from reputable physmight hang him, or with the ring sicians, as the damage they will do is she might marry him. It is said ten fold to the good you can possibly that the latter punishment was that derive from them. Hall's Catarrh invariably inflicted."

Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney: The wedding-ring was anothems to & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer- the early Puritans, who regarded per-cury, and is taken internally, acting sonal adornment as one of the many directly upon the blood and nucous snares of Satan. In the old English surfaces of the system. In buying marriage service it was the custom Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get for the bridegroon to put the ring on the genuine. It is taken internally the thumb of his bride, saying, "In and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. the name of the Father," then on the Chency & Co Testimonials free

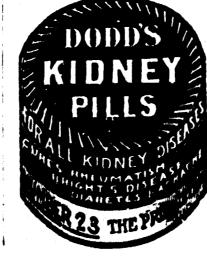
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Conundrums When day breaks, what becomes of

the pieces? they go into morning (mounting). What not if a no hormonous stilless

one as silly?

When she puts out tubs to entch If water when it rains hard What plant is most fatal to mice?



SCOTT AND HIS SHIP.

Antarctic Explorer Has the Best Expedition Ever Sent Out.

The Terra Nova is bound for the Antarctic. She carries the majority of those who are to accompany Capt. Scott in his endeavor to reach the South Pole. Capt. Scott rightly counts himself leader of the most thoroughly organized expedition in the history of Polar exploration. Given the man, the expedition will not only be the most thoroughly organized but also the most determined that has ever Capt. Robert Falson Scott is a man

of keen sentiment and enormous enthusiasms, but they are hidden below the surface of a very placid and un-concerned demeanor. The traditions be taken under date of 1st June, 1911, of the naval service on the one hand. The area, product and value of field and of the great explorers on the said to an interviewer recently, "was crops harvested in 1910 will be other inspire him. Clean-shaven, with very kind in providing me with a enumerated for fall wheat, spring a strong and determined face, tight, fine frame and a particularly healthy wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn for firm lips, and keen but kindly light-body. And being imbued with a spir-husking, buckwheat, beans, peas, flax, blue eyes, he is just forty-two years it of athleticism, what was more nat- mixed grains hay and clover, alfalfa of age, his birthday being on June ural than that I should have tried or lucerne, corn for forage, other 6th. He was thirty-three when he forage crops, turnips, mangolds, sugar first set out towards the South Pole beets, other field roots, tobacco and in the wonderful but too expensive hops; and grass seed, red clover seed and not over-satisfactory Discovery, That is quite true; but I seemed and alsike clover seed will be enumer, in which he made the great expedition which penetrated farthest south

As a good captain he liked the Diswas always very fond of a change, only, as none of these crops will be covery, despite her faults, and if senand that, I suppose, is why I developed at the taking of the census. The trainent had been given full copportuned certain all-round skill. As a mat- products of these crops will be gath- ity he might have taken her with him this time. By a curious coincidence she lies in the docks, and was almost Animals and animal products, also within hailing distance of the Terra Nova before she sailed. The Discovover the sticks, until increased weight include the number of horses, three ery is in the service of the Hudson years old and over, horses under Bay Co, to whom she was sold when cows, other she had done her work in the Antathletic field? Well, it is difficult for horned or neat cattle, sheep, swine, arctic. But now the commander is me to say. I should think, however, turkeys, geese, ducks, hens and chick-quite in love with his Terra Nova, that my best three years were in ens and hives of bees held or owned which he thinks the best ship in the

The first time he ever saw her he resented her appearance. He was out in the lonely Antarctic then; cut off from the world. It was on a sunny morning in January six years ago, the Discovery was fast in the ice, and her situation, and indeed that of the whole expedition, was a little serious. The Government had guessed this, and had sent this old but carefully chosen whaling vessel racing through the Mediterranean and Suez Canal tugged along at top speed by cruisers and more cruisers until, with the other relief ship, the Morning, she came up to the edge of the Antarctic ice pack. Capt. Scott and some of his companions were discussing after Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. breakfast their plans for the day, when suddenly they saw a ship. Then Wilson exclaimed, "Why, there's another!" and there was the Terra Nova. The sight meant safety and home again, but there were considerations which made the reflection not completely delightful. The Antarctic has its claims and its hold, and the explorer has a very sensitive pride; and so, before he turned in that night, Cant. Scott wrote in his diary. "In Capt. Scott wrote in his diary. "In Wilsons'. Insist on getting the spite of the good home news and the line, and avoid disappointment.

pleasure of seeing old friends again, I was happier last night than I am to-night. However, he marked the Terra Nova for her sterling worth, and he paid \$60,000 for her when he determined on this new expedition. In the meantime she had gone back to her whaling and he had returned to the navy to command battleships and cruisers. ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE A fair amount of money has now been spent on her - most carefully spent-and she has become a ship of good looks and some excellent conveniences. She has to accommodate nearly sixty officers, scientists, and crew, and with the three years' provisions that she takes with her-all selected this time with the most exceptional thoroughness and packed in special cases so that no case is too heavy for one man to carry—there is no room to spare for anyone or anything. And yet the scientists' laboratories and special departments which have been constructed in her are hig enough and well fitted and complete. There is nothing wanting.

Lore of the Wedding-Ring. In the Isle of Man the wedding-

ring was formerly used as an instrument of torture. Cyril Davenport, in his book on "Jewellery," remarks Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that there once existed a custom in that island "according to which an unmarried girl who had been offend-

The wedding-ring was anathema to beney & Co Testimonials free next finger, saying, and the Son," Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per and then on the third finger, saying, "and of the Holy Ghest," finally on the fourth finger, with the word,

> The ring was left there because, as the Sarum rubric says, "a vein promodern marriage service the ring is places at once upon the finite imper, the invention to the Triple Lady understood.

The "Japanese Bobs." Prince Fushimi, who has been pay-

ing a visit to Great Britain, is a full corporal in the Turning a army who exploits have earned for him the title of the "Japanese Bobs." He it was who during the Russo-Japan War landed a division at Yanton, cut off Port Arthur, and set up the famous siege of that citadel. His son too, Prince Hiroyasu, who is a communider in the navy, gave conspicuous proofs of his bravery in the same campaign, and was wounded in one of the sea lights. Time . Philos Puse himi's second visit to the old country. Three years ago he visited the Court of St. James as a return visit to that of Prince Arthur of Connaught to Japan.

A Noisy Name.

Yell was the name of the defendant in a motion before Mr. Justice Parker in London to restrain an alleged number by noise.

INTESTINAL

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"Murphy has raised the prices at his eating house.' 'Yis. Lasht year 'twas th' Dinnis hot'l. Now 'tis th' Hot'l Dinnis.

The Barber-"Shall I go over your face twice?' The Patron-"Yes, if there's any left."-Brooklyn Life.

Every good article is imitated by unscrupulous people who try to sell their goods on the reputation of others. Our readers are reminded others. that there is only one fly pad, that is Wilsons'. Insist on getting the genu-

Physician-"And would you like to be a doctor, Jack " Mother while Jack is still hesitating)—"No, no! Ine dear boy could not kill a fly!"—Punch.

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District or Coast, Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Edward C Townsend of Vancouver, B C ! gentleman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a and 2 miles east of the southeast corner of CL 3358, theree south 80 chains, 'hence west 80 chains. thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to post of commence ment, containing 640 acres, more or less. EDWARD C TOWNSEND. Dated July 27th, 1910.

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FRANK W LEESON. Dated July 27th, 1910

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RUTH EEZIA CLARK, Wm. Lerlie, Agont.

Dated June 21st, 1910.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

District of Rupert. TAKE NOTICE that George Norman Worsley, of Vancouver, B.C. on apation hok-keeper, intends to apply for permit sim to purchase the following described lands: -Commencing at a jost planted at the south west corner of 8 c l m 18, To vn ship 8, post marked G. N. Wor lev's S. W. corner, thence enut 80 chains, the ce moreh an chains, thonce west 80 chains. thouses mouth 80 chalas to place of com-

GEORGE NORMAN WORSLEY, Win Leslie, Agont. D ted June 29th, 1910.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

District of Rugert.

TAKE NOTICE that S ephon 8a th, at Vansacvar, B. O., occup t on, took-ko per, intends to apply for pomession to purel 3se the following described lands:— S. South, N. W. oronor. Commencing at a post placed on Township I no at sout h ed t part of Deorgia Lake, the as wouth 158 chains, more or less to the quarter plat be we a Section St and S6, Town this 9 mal 20, thence e at 40 cm ma, those north 160 chains, to nee west 40 ommencement, containing 610 cres, we contain STEPHEN CATH. Wm L ale, Agent.

Dated June 28rd, 1910

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT Untriet of Rupert.

Parsh North to that or in homeline of angouver. B. C., occup, for, broker, he tinds to apply for permis i a to parchase the tollowing denotibed intent - Commun. corner of Sec ion 34, Tow when 20, thence t cours nous 20 chains, contro sant M Cisins to place of commune e ment, con-JOHN OR KINK.

Whi in the Apont 1).itol Juno 21st, 19.0.

RUPERT LAND DISCIGOT

Detrict of Robert.

TAKE NOTICE that Aon Eleanor Jenkinnen, of Vancouver, B. C., coupstion, stoney, thirt, into do to the it is permits ai a to parchisa the folding over beatands:-- Com renoids are per a parcet as the morth were corner of Section 45, low . Mily On the per senit the e-ten, butter enat Bochina e, thouce with Mi cum in Chance west 80 chains to place of onumencement, containing 640 acres, ore

ADA ELZANOR JENKINSON. Win Laste, gon Dat d Ju e 21-t 1910.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT District of Rule t.

AKE actic the Lilla Eleaner Jent in n, of Van onv r. B C., occupation, married woman, is tend to apply for permission to purchase the following described amis:-L. E. Jenkinson's S. E. corner, U nimencing at a post pla ted at the with east corner of Section 1, Township 21, hence we t 160 chains, thence north 28 chains, more or less to Georgia Late, hence east along the lake shore to Townhip line, thence south 38 chains more or le a to place of commencement containing

540 acres, more or less.
LILLA ELEANOR JENKINSON, Wm. Lestie, Agent.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

District of Rupert. TAKE NOTICE that Lills Florence Jenkins u, of Vancouver B. C. occupation Spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post plaste at the north east corner of section 36, Townsaip 20, thence south 80 chains, the ce west 80 chain, theree worth 80 chains, theree east 80 chains to place of compost planted about 7 miles north menoment, co taining 610 acr a more

LILLA FLORENCE JENKINSON, Wur. Leslie, Agent.

Dated June 21st 1910.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

District of Rupert TAKE NOTICE that Paddy Clement Blythe, of Vancouver, B, C. compation Logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Secthe S. E. corner, thence north 80 chairs. thence west 80 chains, the now south 80 chains, theace east 80 chains to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. PADDY CLEMENT BLYTHE

Wm. Leslie, Agent. Dated June 30th, 1910.

> RUPERT LAND DISTRICT Discrict of Rupert.

TAKE not ce that William Robins 1 of Vancouver, B. U. occupation Saicsman i touds to apply for permission to purchase the following described lander Urm menous at at a post planted at the S. E. corner of Section 24, T waship 21, maraed W. Robinson, S. E. corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, theuce sout 80 chain, theuce east 50 cantas to place of commencement, cont an

mg 640 acres, mars or levs. WILLIAM ROBINSON Wm. Lesie, Agent. Dated June 30th, 1910.

> RUPERT LAND DISTRICT District of Rupert.

TAKE NOTICE that I, E ward Thorn along north shore of take 95 chains, more or his to where section Lie book on Sec. 12 and 13 intersects lase, thears ease tu chains more or less to place of comments ment tosoribed on post 80 ch ins to N. E. more or ics. EDWARD THOUNLEY. Da ed June 28th, 1910.

> RUPERT LAND DISTRICT District of Rupert.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Samuel Bowdon, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation mising sawineer, into da to apply for permes sion to purchase the following described and forty [640] acres, more or less. lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the south west corner of Scotion 2, Town ship 21, the new nor h 80 chains, the see eart 80 chains, thouce south 80 chains the ce west 80 chains, to place of comm encoment, containing 640 cre a more or less. SAMUEL ROWDEM, Win. Leune, Agent.

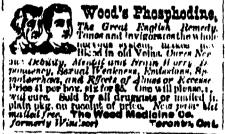
Dated June 21st, 1910

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

District of Rupert. TAKE NOTICE that Haidee Ashby, of Vancouver, B. C., competion, married woman, intends to apply for parmission to parphase the following described and : Come e. of g at a post planted at the son heast corner of Section 8m, Township 21. thence merty 80 chairs, thence were to chain, thence south so chains, thence es t 80 chains, to place of comm-accement containing 640 scree, more or HAIDEE ASHBY.

Wm. Lewlin, Agent. Dated June 21st, 1910.





BAYWARD DISTRICT.

TAKE NOTICE that sixty days after more or less. late, 7, Charles H. Strange, of Whaletown Cortex Island, aswnull over, in end to apply for permission to lease the follow! is greenled forestore: - Commencing at post placed at the ligh water mark. shout fles clinins northerly from the & W. corner of the fractional S. W. quartrecoil n 36, Cares Island, thence runting it a mentherly direction following the now der of the shore line to a point terthe na southerly from the mid S. W. reg. ner of the fractional S. W. quarter nection 36 Correct stand, and embracing all the forestions therein down to low water

. a ed Inf. 25th, 1910. CMAN HE STRANGE

LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Coast District, District of Range 2. TAKE notide that William Leek, Vancouver, occupation Engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted on the beach about one and a haif miles South East from the South East corner of C. L. 3358, thence North eighty (80) chains, thence East eighty (80) chains, thence South (80) chains, theree We t (80) chains, to point of commencement, comtaming six hundred and forty asies, more

> WILLIAM LEEK Nome of Applicant

Dated June 4th, 1910.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9,

Form of Notice. Coast District,

District of Range 2. TAKE notice that Verna Leek of Vancouver, occupation Spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands;-

Commencing at a post planted at the North West corner of No. 1, thence West eighty (80) chains more or les to C. L. 3358, thence North eighty (80) chains along O, L. 3358, thence East eghty (80) chains, thence South eighty (50) chains, to the point of comme cement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres

VERNA LEEK Name of Applicant.

Dated June 4th, 1910.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Coast District, District of Range 2.

TAKE notice that Elanor Leek of Vancouver, occupation Marned woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commenci g at a post planted at the

North West corner of No. 1, the see North eighty (80) chains, thence East (80) chains thence South eighty (80) chains, thence Wost (80) chains, to point of commencement, containing six hand ed and forty acres, more or less.

ELANOR LEEK Name of Applicant.

> LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of No ice.

Coast Dis rict knuge 2. TAKE NOTICE that Kasherine Brown, corpation widow, inlends to apply for p rmission to purchase the following descrided lands: Communency at a post Wm. Leche, Agent, planted at the northeast corner of No. 2 (being two miles north of the southwest corner of No 1) theuce north eighty [80] chains, thence we t eighty (80) chains, thence south eighty (80) chains, thence east eighty [80] chains, to the point of commencement, containing ix bundred

Name of applicant Dated June 4, 1910.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Coast District. District of Range No 2

TAKE NOTICE that Annie Bromner, of Baston, accupation epiuster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow log described land: Commencing at a post planted at the north-ast corner of No. 2 (being two miles worth of the southwest corner of No. 1) thence corth eighty (80) chains, thence east eighty (80) chains, thence wouth eighty (80] channe, thence west eighty (80) chains to point of commeacement, containing six handred and forty (040) agree, more or less.

ANNIE BREMNER. Name of Applicant, Dated June 4, 1910.

LAND ACT-

Form No. 9. Coast District

District of Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Edwin P Bremner, of Vancouver, occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase he following decompost table Com sending at a post planted at the north-

east corner of No 4 (being three miles north of the southwest corner of No. t) thence north eighty 80 chains, thence west eighty, 80, chains, thence south eighty, So, Chains, thence cast eighty on chains to point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty [640] acres

EDWIN P BREMNER. Name of Apply.ant. Dated June 4, 1910.

> LAND ACT. Form No 9,

Form of Notice. Coast District, District of Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Helen Shanion, of Boston, occupation married wo man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following describe ! lands:

northeast corner of No 6, being four miles north of the southwest corner of No 1, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

HELEN SHANNON. Name of Applicant.

Dated June 4, 1910.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9,

Form of Notice. Coast District. District of Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Walter Leek, of Vancouver, occupation engineer, intends Dated June 7th, 1910. to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No 4 (being three miles north of the southwest corner of No 1) thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, more or less. WALTER LEEK,

Name of Applicant-Dated June 4, 1910.

> LAND ACT-Form No. 9.

Form of notice. Coast District Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that William H. Whalen, of Vancouver, occupation, gentleman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north east corner of No. 6, being four miles north of the south west corner of No. 1; thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty acres, more or less.

> WILLIAM H. WHALEN, Name of Applicant.

Dated June 4th, 1910. LAND ACT.

Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Coast District. District of Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that George Whalen, of Vancouver, occupation, contractor intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands Commencing at a post planted about one mile west from the north west corner of No 2, being two miles north and two miles west of the south west corner of No t; thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, more or

GEORGE WHALEN, Name of Applicant.

Dated June 4th, 1910. LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

> Form of Notice. Coast District Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Robert B. Ellis of Vancouver, occupation, broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south west corner of No. 10, being two miles north and two miles west of the south west corner of No. 1, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, acres, more or less.

ROBERT B. ELLIS, Name of Applicant.

Dated June 4th, 1010. LAND ACT.

Form No. 9. Form of Notice.

Coast District Range TAKE NOTICE that John G. Arm strong, of Vancouver, occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchave the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted at the north east corner of No. 11, being three miles north and two miles west of the south west corner of No. 11 thence north

chains, to the point of commencement

containing 640 acres, more or less. JOHN G. ARMSTRONG, Same of Applicant

Dated June 4th, 1910.

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Coase District Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Gertrade Hel-

land, of Var souver, occupation, married woman, intends to apply for per mission to journham the following deseribed lands: Commencing at a pret planted at the north east corner of he II. being three miles north and two miles west of the H. W corner of No 1, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thennesousn 80 chains. thence west 80 chains, to the neist of commencement, contribing 640 acres, me to or less.

GERTRUDE HOLLAND Name . [Applicable Dated June 4th, 1910.

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TAKE NOTICE that Burton Holland, of Vancouver; occupation, accountant, intends to apply for permission co purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north east corner of No 12, being four miles north and two miles west of the south west corner of No. 1, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, theuce south 80 chains thence east 80 chains, to the point of omnuencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

BURTON HOLLARD, Name of Applicant.

> LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice.

Coast District, Range 2 TAKE NOTICE that Alex F Bremto the point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty, 640, acres, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencius at a pret planted at the northeast corner of No 12, being four miles north and two miles west of the southwest corner of No 1, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing 640 acros, more or ALEX F. BREMNER.

Name of Applicant. Dated June 7, 1910.

> LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice,

Coast District, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that John Morayic, of Vancouver, occupation constructor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted at the northeast curner of No 14, hethence north 80 chains, thence west the point of commencement, containing 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less, JOHN MORAVIC,

Dated June 6, 1910.

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Name of Applicant

Coast District, Range 2: TAKB NOTICE that Joseph Morcer, intends to apply for peru i ston to at a post planted at the north west corner purchase the following described lander; of No. 16, being six miles north and three Commencing at a post planted at the miles west of the south west corner of No northeast corner of No 14, being five miles porth and two miles west of the less to C. L. 3358, thence west, 80 chains a uthwest corner of No 1, the nee north chains, thence south 80 chains, thence along said license to point of commence 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, containing 640 acres, more or less. chains, to the point of commencement containing 640 acres, more or

JOSEPH MORAVIO, less. Name of Applicant

Dated June 6 1910 LAND AUT. Form No 9 Form of Notice.

Coast District, Bange 2. TAKE NOTICE that William Haines, of Vangouver, occupation fore man, in tends to apply for premission 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, more or less, thence east 80 chains, to thence east 80 chains, to the point of point of commencement, containing 640 commencement, containing 640 sorts,

more or less. WILLIAM HAINES, Name of Applicant.

Dated June 6 1910 LAND AUT.

For a No 9. Form of Notice.

Const District, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that George C Pratt, of Vancouver, occupation accountant, intends to apply for per miss on to purchase the following desaritued lander-Commenci gas a post miles west of the south west corner of No 1, thence north 80 chains, thence So chains, thence west So chains, thence commencement, containing 640 scree, mure or less. GEORGE C. PKATT. thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 Name of Applicant.

Dated June 6, 1910

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Cosat District, Bange 2. intends to apply for permission to chase the following described lends:-Comparchase the following described mencing at a post planted at the south ands:-Commencing at a post planted | east corner of No. 1. thence north 80 chains near the beach at the sontwest corner thence cast 80 chains, thence south 80 of No II, being two miles north and three miles west of the southwest corart of No 1, thence north 80 chains, thence wers 80 chains, thouce south 80 chains, more or less to shore line. thence east 80 chains along shore line to point of commences ent, Dated June 8th, 1010. containing fill scree, more or less,

DAVE FERGUSON. Name of Applicant. Dated June 6, 1910

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Form of Notice. Coast District, Range 2 TAKE NOTICE that John M. Stewart, of Vancouver, occupation car penter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:--Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of No

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No 1, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing, 640 scres, more or less. JOHN M.STEWART. Name of Applicant.

1, being three miles north and three

miles west of the southwest corner of

Dated June 6, 1910.

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Form No. 9. Form of Notice Coast District, Rauge 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Alexander McPhee of Vancouver, Occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at at a post planted at the north west corner of No. 12, being four miles north and three miles west of the south west co :ner of No.1, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing 940 acres, more or ALEXANDER MCPHEE,

Name of Applicant. Dated June 6th, 1910.

> LAND ACT. Form No. 2,

Ceast District, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Naomi McPhee, of Vancouver, occupation, married woman intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Com mencing at a post planted at the north west corner of No. 14, being five miles north and three miles west of the south west corner of No. 1, thence north 80 ing five miles north and two miles chains, thence west 80 chains, theuce west of the southwest corner of No 1, south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to

> 640 acres, more or legs. NAOMI MoPHEE, Name of Applicant.

Dated June 6th, 1910. LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Coast District, Range 2 TAKE NOTICE that Lewis J. Bull, of Vancouver, occupation, foreman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the avis. of Vancouver, occupation engin- following described lands: Commencing 1, thence north 80 chains, there we t 80

LEWIS J. BULL,

Name of Applicant. Dated June 6th, 1910.

> LAND ACT. Form No. 8.

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Coast District, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Alexander J. Stew art, of Vancouver, occupation, curpenterintends to apply for permission to purto purchase the following described who o the following described in ds:lands.-Commencing at a post planted Commencing at a post planted on the at the northeast corner of No 16, be- shore about 21 miles in a south easing six miles north and two miles terly direction from the south was: corwest of the southwest corner of No 1, ner of No. 1, thence north 80 charms, thence north 80 chains, thence west thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point

of commencement, containing 640 acros, more or less. ALEXANDER J. STEWART. Name of Applicant.

Date June 9th, 1910. LAND ACT. Form No. 9. Form of Notice.

Coast District, Rauge 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Elizabeth Jane Smith, of Vancouver, occupation, married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lange: Commencion at a post planted at the planted at the northeast corner of No. | south east corner of No. 1, thence w uth 16, being six miles north and two 80 chains, more or less to shore line, thoui ce sast 80 chams along corthern boundary ass 80 chairs thems: south 80 chains, of No. 20, thence north 80 chains, thence thence west 80 obside, to the notet ut | west 80 chains, to point of commencement.

containing 640 acres, more or less. KLIZABETH JANE SMITH, Nume of Applicant.

Form No. 0. Form of Notice. Coast District, Range 2.

Date June 9th, 1910.

TAKE NOTICE that David Dawson TAKE NOTICE that Dave Fergu. Milur, of Vancouver, occupation. earpen-30, of Vapocurer, compation butcher ter. intends to apply for permission to turchaius theuce west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more

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Coast District, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that William F. Smith, of Vancouver, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted at the north east cor. per of No. 1, thence north 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, hence west 80 chains, to point of comm-

norment, containing 640 acres, more or

WILLIAM F. SMITH,

Name of Applicant.

ated June 9th, 1910.

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TAKE NOTICE that Margaret McKiv-, of Vancouver, occupation, married wo an, intends to apply for permission to pur hase the following described lands:-Comnencing at a post planted at the north east orner of No. 3, being two miles north and ne mile east of the south west corner of o. 1, thence north 80 chains, thence east o chains, thence south 80 chains, thence est 80 chains, to the point of commencetent, containing 640 acres, more or less. MARGARET McKIVOR,

Name of Applicant. ated June 9.h. 1910.

LAND ACT. orm No. 9.

Form of Notice. Coast District, Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Annie Higham, of Vancouver, occupation, married woman, in ards to apply for permission to purchase he following described lands:-Commencng at a post planted at the north east corier of No. 5, being three miles north and ne mile east of the south west corner of No. 1, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 hains east, thence 80 chains south, thence O chains west, to the point of commenceent, containing 640 acres, more or less. ANNIE HIGHAM,

Name of Applicant. Dated June 9th. 1910.

LAND ACT. orm No. 9.

Form of Notice -Coast-District, Rauge 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Maggie Armstrony Vancouver, occupation, married woma ntends to apply for permission to purchase he foll-wing described lands:-Commencng at a post planted at the north east corer of No. 7, being four miles north and ne mile east of the south west corner of No. 1, thence north 80 chains, thence east io chains, thence south 80 chains, thence vest 80 chains, to the point of commence-MAGGIE ARMSTRONG,

ated June 9th, 1910.

Always the same, and just as ood as ever. The "Grand Duke"

Name of Applicant.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

THE MATTER of an application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to part of Section One, Comox District.

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NOTICE is hereby given that ac application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a license in the Division of Comox District.

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant is William Alexander Mathewson, of Comox District, British Columbia, Farmer

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the descripion is) Three Springs, known as Mathewmow District

(c) The voint of diversion is direct from Rou or or Springs.

(in cubic feet per second) 0.056 cubic feet wood on the 7th day of August

(e.) The character of the proposed

(f.) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same) Section Six, Comox District, British Columbia, and the Northwest 80 acres of Section Eight, Comox Dutriot aforesaid. ·(g.) The purposes for which the water is to be used D questic purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the

(i.) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe Courtenay, on Fair Day, Sept. 23, the place where the water is to be returned to some natural channel, and the difference in altitude between point of diversion and point of re-

(1.) Area of Crown land intended to

(k.) This notice was posted on the 13th day of September, 1910, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the 28 h day of Oc ober, 1910.

1.) Give the names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet: (Signature) W. A. MATHEWSON,

(P. O. address) Comox, B. C.

MOTICE.

Any person of persons wishing to cut any fallen timber ou to H.W mark on en beach, thence full-City Park lots are at liberty to owing along sea beach to place of commcut and remove same for their one mut. own use. Any standing timber must not be cut or destroyed. Every Monday and Tuesday I Any person found dumping garwill be in town to deliver Fresh bage on said park lots will be Butter and all kinds of Vegetables prosecuted. By order of the City The thief C mmissioner of Lands and will Council.

A. McKinnon, Secretary.

Sandwick. City Hall, Aug., 19th, 1910

R. C. Enide, dealer in stoves See C. C. Segrave if you want and canges: siso plumbing and pipe fitting and general repair. a Piano, Organ, Sewing Machine, ing. Local Agent for the Oliver agent for all north of musical inatruments, Cumberland, B. C.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the matter of an application for for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lots 11 and 12 Block A [map 522 B) Town of Cum berland.

that it is my intention at the expison's Springs, situate on Section Six, Uc- ration of one month from the date less. of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title [d) The quantity of water applied for to said lands issued to John West-

1895 and numbered 814 C. Land Registry Office, Victoria,

The 28rd day of August 1910. S. Y. WOOTTEN Registrar General.

TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the land intended to be frrigated, giving undersigned until 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, 1910, for the exclusive right to sell light refreshments on the Agricultural Grounds, 1910. M. B. Ball, Sec'y. Sandwick, B.C.

FOR SALE.

A chicken Ranch, at Comox, opposite Dr. Beadnell's, good be occupied by the proposed works liouse, just newly decorated, chicken house, brooding house, 300 laying hens; also a good or chard. Apply Mrs. Hall, Comox

> NOTICT is hereby given that 60 days after dare I intend to apply to the Hoa. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licease to prospect for coal and petroleum under the lands in Welson District, and described as follows:-Commencing at a post planted on the sea beach at the S. E. corner of Section 24, thence west along the south boundary of said Section 2 A, 80 chains, thence north Chains, units of less to the south bombdary of M. H. Hill's coal prospection liconse, thence east 60 chains, me re or less

the total ship M is day of July, is ide R. A. CAREW GIRSON. R. Prison, Ag mt.

NOTICE inhereby given that the days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Works for a liuman to prospect for soal & psucleum under and on the lands in Nelmp Detriet, and described as follows:-Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the N.W. Corner of Section 1 thence seet \$0 chains, thence much 30 chains, thence west 60 el ains, thence worth 50 chalco. They are worth 30 ch in a the nos much 80 charms

Intol this 25th day of Jaiy 1910. L PRIEST. COAST LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Frank Hinks. man, of Vancouver, B. C., wood merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 44 miles north and I mile east of the southeast corner of CL 3358, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence porth 40 quains, thence east isting piping must be sanctioned 80 chains, to post of commencement, containing 320 scres more or less. FRANK HINKSMAN.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Dated July 28th, 1910.

District of Coast, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Percival James McLaughlin, of Vancouver. BC, rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles north and 2 miles east of the south east corner of CL 3358, thencenorth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains. thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to post of commencement containing 640 acres, more or less. PEROIVAL JAMES McLAUGHLIN

NOTICE s is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Cumberland, I intend to apply for a transfer o the wholesale liquor licerse held by me on lot 3, block 2, to block 15, lot 6, Cumberland Townsite.

Dated July 27th, 1910.

CIALI MUSSATTO. Dated this 9th day of August, 1910.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

District of Coast, Range 2. TAKE FOTICE that Westley Evert Westley, of Vancouver, B.C., plasterer, intends to adply for permission to purchase the following described lands,—Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles north and 2 miles east of the southeast corner of CL 3358, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains. thence north 80 chains, theuce west NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 80 chains, to post of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or

WESTLEY EVERT WESTLEY. Dated July 27th, 1910.

COAST LAND DISTRICT,

District of Coast, Range 2. TAKE NOTIOE that Ernest Atkins, of Vancouver, B C., occupation tinemith, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles north and 2 miles east of the southeast corner of C L 3358, theuce south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to post of commencement, containing 640 scres, more or less.

ERNEST ATKINS Dated July 27th, 1910.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

District of Coast, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that James Horvey Fee, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation teamster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenoing at a post planted about 5 miles north and 2 miles oust of the voutheast corner of CL 8358, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south Sochame, thence west 80 canies to post of commencement, containing 640 anter, mara ar loss.

JAMES HERVEY FUE. Dated July 27th, 1910,

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

District of Const, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Richard D Louisin, of Vancouver, B.C., gontlinman, intends to apply for permi sion to purchase the following de--cribed lands: Commencing at a post planted about 7 miles north and 2 miles east of the southeast corner of CL 8858, thence south 80 chaine, thence east 80 chaine, thence north 80 chains, thence we s 80 chains, to post of commencement containing 640 acres, more or less.

RICHARD D LEESON. Dated July 27th, 1910.

The King's Surgeon

Story of an Escape From the Guillotine During the French Revolution.

By MOLLIE K. WETHERELL. Copyright, 1910, by American Press

One evening-it was the latter part of the eighteenth century-a carriage stopped at the door of an inn midway between Versailles and Paris. A gentleman whose dress and manner denoted that he was of some importance alighted, entered the inn, where the landlord stood obsequiously rubbing his hands, and ordered a supper. While it was being prepared the landlord was hopping about, now running into the kitchen to hurry up the cook and now returning to the gentleman to assure him that he would not have long to wait.

Meanwhile the gentleman went out on to the piazza for the purpose of stretching his legs during his halt. He found there something that interested him-a boy about sixteen years old, pale and emaciated, sitting in an invalid chair. The gentleman approached him and began to question

"You do not seem well. What is your trouble?"

"My right leg is drawn up, and I cannot straighten it. My back, too, is getting crocked."

"How long since this trouble came upon you?" "Since a year ago when the young

Marquis of Treville kicked me." The gentleman's brow lowered. At that moment supper was announced,

and he went into the dining room, "Who is the boy outside-with-hipdisease and spine curvature?" he asked of the landlord, who waited on him.

"He is my son, seigneur." "He has a tine head and an intellectual face. It is a pity that he should suffer thus. He would if relieved

make a good man." "It was that little villain Treville." "If you will send him to me at Paris

I will see if I cannot straighten his leg and prevent the further curvature of his spine. I am the king's surgeon." "If you will do that, M. le Docteur.

we will all bless you, but I fear I have not so much money as you will ex-"There will be no money to pay. I

am going direct to Paris, and if you like I will take your boy with me in me?" my carriage. He will travel more comfortably and be less liable to injury country wagons."

beside him, made comfortable with pillows and rugs, sat Jean Demaurier. That night he was placed in a hospital, and the next morning Dr. Du Faur began a course of treatment.

During the next dozen or fifteen years the American colonists had thrown off the kingly yoke and become an independent people with a government of their awn. The French, who for centuries had been bled by their kings and their nobles, ground down to the very earth, encouraged by the Americans' example, had begun to turn upon their oppressors. One day a mobmarched by the inn where Dr. Du Paur had stopped for supper, going to Versailles to bring the king to Paris. Jean Demaurier and forgiven the young noble who had bleked him, but he had not forgotten that so great was ' the power of the aristocrats that he had not dared resent his treatment. He had thrown himself into the cause of the revolution, and when the people say ad by his farm he joined; them. Then when they came back was the king in his carriage John continued on with them to Paris, Where he became one of the infnorlenners.

Then began that reign of terror based on a determination on the part of a people who had suffered oppression for centuries to wipe their oppressors. from the face of the earth. In the Pince de in Revolution they sat up a machine for carrying out their work The prisons were filled with aristo-Cruts, consisting of nobles and their sympathizers, and whenever the doors opened out poured a crowd who were to be elitainated by the guillotine from

... t motito turt fils Wife was or had been, for he was a widower, and his daughter had married the young Count Trestelles at the breaking out of the revolution. The doctor, laying been the royal surgeon, Wills the Chieff Of hotels comprehense

the other two and was arrested among the first. The arrest of his daughter and his son in his some followed.

One morning the doctor was brought up before the citizen judge of his arrondissement for what was called a trial. The deciment is man apparently not yet thirty sitting behind a phartable who was in the life judge. The roan looked at the doctor, and it was evident that some commotion was going on within the former's brain

whose duty it was to find the prisoner on last crossed the border. There they guilty and wind him to the guilletine brieft and, locked in one another's right two other their feats familiaries, arms, gave thanks to heaven whom the dector had found a cripple. was a triffe bent and walked with a enough, not for assisting in the escape slight stoop, but to was a very dif- of the doctor and his family. His ferent man from what he would have fall was on secount of one of those force had it not been for the efforts of changes wherein one faction came up the surgery. The purpe gave one look to dominate another,

at the man who had been sent to him that be might sign his death warrant, then, lowering his eyes to a sheet of Rise and the Fall of the Famous State paper before him, began to question nim and take down his answers. For his own life he dare not favor his ben-

"Your name?" he asked. "Alphonse Du Faur."

"Occupation?" "Surgeon."

"I believe it is you who have kept the tyrant Louis Capet and his family from the grave where they should have laid long ago."

"I was the king's physician." expected that the next words would be "Take him to the guillotine!"

"And do you think." continued the judge, "that you who have kept alive this oppressor of the people should die the same death as other aristocrats?" The doctor did not answer the ques-

"Take him to the temporary prison in the Rue Veau Grand, I wish to consult the committee to learn if it is their pleasure that this man, who has been closer than any other in the confidence of the tyrant, shall die an or-

dinary death. He should be burned."

These words were spoken with all suspected that his intention was to save Dr. Du Faur from the guillotine that morning and to place him where he might get access to him with a view to saving him altogether. The doctor was taken to the building mentioned, and another prisoner was brought up for condemnation.

drove up in a cart to the prison where the doctor was confined and presented an order for him signed by the committee. The doctor was placed in the cart, and Demaurier, telling the officials that he needed no guard for the some historians, he was the first pris- you son. prisoner, being himself well armed, oner. After some time he was removed over away. Pursuing his way down ed thence to Fort l'Eveque, another the street, he soon reached the river prison, from which he was liberated the street, he soon reached the river bank and the outskirts of Paris. Then he stopped and said to his prisoner:

teur?"

"More than that. I am Jean De-

maurier." "And who is Jean Demaurier?"

"Have you done so many kindnesses as to forget those you have benefited? Do you not remember stopping for supper on your way from Versailles at an ed to one side. inn one evening fifteen years ago? There you found a boy who had been crippled by a noble. You took him to Paris and made quite a respectable

figure of him. See, I scarcely limp." He got down from the cart and walked back and forth.

"And you are that boy?" exclaimed the doctor.

"l am." "What are you going to do with

to the inn from which you took me of Swiss. The governor and seven of "Take you in my carriage-this cart than if he is carried in one of your to Paris in your carriage and not only his men were killed, the archives of save your back and your leg, but espe- the prison scattered, and the prison When the doctor was driving away, cially your neck. I shall hide you there ers, seven in number, were carried eside him, made comfortable with as long as necessary and then run you through the streets and hailed as vicover the border."

to leave my daughter and my son-in- the taking of the Bastille is celebrated law here to die."

"Where are they?"

"In the conciergerie, I believe." "Very well; I shall see what I can do for them. I am thoroughly trusted, being known as the man who was crip- ing experience in Russia. His sleigh pled by a noble. I will take you to my was pursued over the frozen wastes home, return and possibly may bring by a pack of at least a dozen famishthose you love with me."

"But will I not be missed and you be charged with setting me free?"

"I think not. They have so many prisoner disappears he is saved. If I wolf was almost upon him with yearnam asked about you I will tell them ing jaws whenyou have been tortured and executed "Say, partner," broke in one of the in private. Now lie down in the cart, and I will drive on."

Jenn, before reaching his home, where his load was likely to be seen by his the story teller, "maybe he wasn't so neighbors, stopped beside a field where there was grain in sheaf and put erough over his burden to concent him, i then drove on and turned in at his An English preacher, discoursing farm by a lane leading to the barn,

loft of Demaurier's barn for a week, ing, "In these days, my brethren, we Meanwhile Demaurler was in Paris, want more Bunyans! endeavoring to find the Count and Countess Destailles. They had become separated, and Demaurier spent considerable time discovering where they were. Then after much difficulty hosucceeded in gerting possession of than burial." them. This he accomplished by bribthem to his inn, but this time the S. again?" journey was accomplished at the dead of night. The meeting between the heaven. doctor and his daughter and her was a hand at winds als to the late of a form. though they could only distinguish one The beastly Vitellius, as Gibbon another by their voices, was indescribed ealls him, spent at least six millions ably happy.

The next morning Jean Domnurier the inventor, or the very state the three refugees in a deep farm him, a dish which he designated "the rail the three refugees in a deep farm him, a dish which he designated "the wagon, in the bottom of which he had bored breathing holes, and covered them to the depth of several feet with grein. Then, opening his barn, he drove exeming, when he repeated one recognises. from their uncomfortable position, and they stept in a world. They direct not take any other conveyance, tearing to be recognized, so the next day they kept And well there taight. The judge to their cart, traveling as grain, and .

dean returned to there. He was and made a strong men. Penantier eventually guillotined, but, strangely THE BASTILLE,

Prison of France.

was originally intended by Charles as it came to be used as a state prison it was provided with vast bulwarks and ditches. The Bastille had four towers of five stories each on each of Those standing about scowled and its large sides. It was partly in these towers and partly in underground cellars that the prisoners were situated. It was capable of containing from seventy to eighty prisoners, a number frequently reached during the reigns of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. the majority of them being persons of the higher ranks. In its site now stands the Column of July, erected in memory of the patriots of 1789 and

> The name bastille, or bastel, in ancient times was given to any kind of structure calculated to withstand a military force, and thus, formerly in England and on the borders of Scotland, the term bastel house was usually applied to places of strength and

Stephen Marcel, provost of the merchants, undertook the erection of the French Bastille. The building was enlarged in 1369 by Hugh Aubmot, provost of Paris under Charles V. He added two towers, which, being placed opposite to those already existing on each side of the gate, made of The next morning Citizen Demaurier, the Bastille a square fort, with a tow-

er at each of the four angles.

After the death of Charles V., Aubriot, who had many enemies, was prosecuted for alleged crimes and was condemned to perpetual confinement in the Bastille, of which, according to in 1381 by the insurrection of the Maillotins.

After this insurrection, in 1382, the "You do not know me, M. le Doceur?"

"You are the citizen judge."

After this insurrection, in 1802, and
young king, Charles VI., still further
enlarged the Bastille by adding four
towers to it, each 160 feet high, thus giving it, instead-of-the square form it originally possessed, the shape of an oblong or parallelogram. To increase its strength the Bastille was surrounded by a ditch 25 feet deep and 120 feet wide. The road which formerly passed through it was turn-

The Bastille from its commanding position was closely connected with important affairs in French history and was occupied by the Guises in 1588, by Charles IV. in 1584, the Frondeurs in 1649 and Conde in 1652.

It was natural, therefore, that the Bastille should be one of the first objects of attack at the outbreak of the Revolution. In July 15, 1798, the money populace of Paris, recruited chiefly Dealer. from the Faubourg St. Antoine, attacked the fortress and stormed it af-ter a half-hearted resistance by the tims of tyranny and martyrs in the "You are very kind, but I do not care people's cause. The building itself was torn down. The anniversary of every year as the national holiday of

A Tale of Russian Wolves.

A man was telling about an excited woives. He arose and shot the foremost one, and the others stopped to devour it. But they soon caught up with him, and he shot another, which was in turn devoured. This heads to chop off that the moment a was repeated until the last famished

> listeners, "necording to your reckon-ing, that last famished wolf must have had the other eleven inside of him." "Well, come to think it over," said

Cierical Slips.

upon Bunyan and his works, caused The doctor remained conceated in the a titter among his hearers by exclaim-

Another elergyman, pleading earnestly with his parishioners for the construction of a cemetery for their parish, asked them to consider "the deplorable condition of 30,000 Christian Englishmen living without Chris-

Still more curious was this clerical ing their juiler, and on pretense of removing them to unother prison he took "When do you expect to see Deacon

"Never," said the reverend gentleman solemnly. "The deacon is in

Flamingoes' Tongues.

of money on table in as many months. He invented, or his cook invented for cipal ingredients was flamingues'

tongues, of which both Pliny and Martial speak in encomiastic terms. Dampier says that the flamingoes out and into the road, soon after turns have "large tongues, and near the maginto another leading northward. On that road he jogged with his load till ed a great dainty." When Captain then was surveying the cast coast of Africa his sailors shot down hundreds of these beautiful biols in order, with BR STRANSON ASSESSED A VALUE, to make a disir of the torigues alone.

A Great Surprise.

Papa-Stuthie, i snouldn't be aurprised if tied would send you a little today brother before tong. What would you think of that?

Ruthie-ith, japa, I think it would he perfectly lovely! And say, pape. let's you and me keep it a surprise for memme-I.V.

W. N. U., No. 205,

LIVE STOCK EXHIBITIONS

And let me tell you another thing, the novice who does break into the winning camp has a good right to iswell up like a pouter pigeon and strut about just a little anyway. A few years back show herds from Ontario would be sent West to 'clean 'em up' each year, and they did too to a large extent. But this year their Napoleons found their Waterloo, and, instead of making the annual 'clean' up,' they found they must dig down in their jeans to help pay the way back home, for the case prizes went to the Western Boys on the majority of classes which contained Eastern

The beauty of the whole proposition is that western breeders are waking wages as my salary. up to the fact that they might win a "And when did you little cash prize now and then. This latest folly?' is increasing the entries each year, the bitterness the citizen judge could fancied security. The French Bastille and the winning of the novices is giving the movement the kind of any income."—Creveland Leader, ing the movement, the kind of encouragement that is needed to insure Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

In talking with many of the breed-ers, they advise that it was on ac-count of "the boy" that they took an day, was once asked by a friend if he interest in show stock. It was bestill took his usual walk, cause "the boy" worked to shape up "No, sir," replied the old man, "I a few animals, because he showed an can not do as much now. I can't walk" inclination to beat out some of the around the park. I only go half way preparation on the market for disor-old-timers, that the fathers put their around and back again." stamp of approval to the scheme rather than disappoint the boy.

forbearing husband!" sobbed John's illow on her return from the funeral. Yes," said a sympathizing neighbor, to comfort yourself my dear, with the thought that your husband is at peace

Policeman to third climbing into a you doing un that tree!" Thief-"Looking for an apple or Grave's Worm Exterminator.

Policemen-"Apples in April?" Thief-"Excuse me, sir-I had forgotten that."-Fliegende Blaetter.

young man was mentally incapaci-tated at the time?"

Oh, 'yes. They've got all the evi- words to tell to a gentleman."

dence that's necessary to show that "Whisper them to the judge, then," his father always gave him all the magnanimously suggested counsel— Mrs. Jenkins—"No. William, you money he wanted."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Jenkins—"No. William, you wouldn't deceive me, no matter what you said!"

To the man who raises live stock. to the lover of live stock, it should be an inspiration to him to gaze upon the magnificent horses, cattle, sheep The famous French prison known and swine exhibited at our various as the Bastille was started on April 22, 1356, by order of Charles V. The Bastille turned out to be an important structure in nistory, and its fall on July 15,, 1789, marked the begin nine of the Franck Poschutov 11. ning of the French Revolution. It of ribbons. And to a man who has as originally intended by Charles as once been a big winner of ribbons, defense against the English. When it's tough sliding to see the novice break into the winning ranks.

"Poor John! He was a kind, and p but it's for the best. You must try the complainant's assistance when

window by an apple tree)-"What are infan's is worms and the most effec-

"Repeat the words the defendant used," commanded counsel for the woman plaintiff in a case of slander "You think they can prove the Court of Newark recently,

"I'd r ther not," bashfully replied the def n lart, "They were hardly

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rather than disappoint the boy.

That is the proper spirit, and if milk for your children, and then almore boys would show that "I'm going to win policy." There would be more proud dads to say, "I'm, with pads and keep your house free from the filly insents." It is useless providing pure fresh the filthy insects.

> Bailie (to witness)-"And where Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. were you when this assault occurred?

you saw him attacked?' Witness-"Faix, I wasn't sure then that he wouldn't be the defendant.'

One of the commonest complaints of tive application for them is Mother

Dying Words C. O. D.

Old Skinbones was dying. nurse asked him if he had any last "When my boss referred to my words. "Yes," he murmured; graph my brother in Chicago and

> Small but Potent:-Parmelee's Vegctuble Pills are small, but they are effective in action. Their fine qualities us a corrector of stomach troubles are troduction to those acquaint do with them, but to those who may not know them they are presented as the best

Friend-Haven't you named the

baby yet Proud Mother-No; we must be very careful to give him a nice one, be-cause there will be so many named after him when he is premier.

"Why don't you get married" said Baine-"Then why didn't you go to Blank to a friend of his. "Because, in the first place, I detest women on principle; secondly, and chiefly, because marriage would interfere with my literary work." "What class of work?" "I am writing love-stories."

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Jenkins—"It was business that de-tained me last night."
Mrs. Jenkins—"Oh, indeed!"

Mr. Jenkins-"Certainly; you know wouldn't deceive you.

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lectual man, is made to say: "If I were the queen I would have

Christmas come in warm weather, so that the children could take their new toys out of doors. They make so much noise in the house!"

My fellow-housewives, recollect, with me, how often and how fervently we have wished that canning time would come in cold weather instead of in the "muggy" heat of the heated term.

Mem.: Lest the fastidious reader should take exception to that word as slangy or provincial, let me say here that Byron applied it to certain close, warm days of an Italian winter, and the Century Dictionary defines it as "damp and close; warm and humid; containing moisture in suspension." If the learned lexicographers add that

"the word is probably confounded with 'mucky,' " we take no note of the qualification. Nineteen times out of twenty the .

muggy days are in full possession of

muggy days are in full possession of the earth just when fruit is fully ripe and tomatoes are in their scarlet prime. As a consequence, when fruits and vegetables are cheapest. And canning, like the "tide in the affairs of men," must be "taken at the flood" if one would be successful in the work.

Let us confess at the outset that it is not pleasant work. Some of us suffer more than others from the sustained heat of the range and kitchen, inseparable from the final stages of the process. All find it more or less trying. Then, again, it is "mussy" business. Miss Leslie, of Complete Cook-Book fame, also a popular author half a century back, declared that word and its associate noun, "muss," vulgar and not to be found in any dictionary of the English language. I have just looked it up and take a wicked pleasure in contradicting my revered predecessor in housewifely literature. "Muss" and "mussy" are legitimate words in the vocabulary of today. I record the fact the more readily because our housewife will have abundant need of both in the labors laid to her hand in our present Talk, present Talk,
So much for the dark side of the sub-

ject. The bright is broader and more enduring. For there is no just comparison between the quality of the fruits and vegetables put up in your own kitchen under your personal supervision and that of the "canned goods" bought from the grocer.

It is not alone that your products are better flavored and less expensive insthe long run. They are more wholesome and absolutely above suspicion with respect to the presence of chemical preservatives. There is just the difference between them and the factory output that one finds between sewing done by hand and that turned out by the slop-shop machine.

Thus much I have said prefatory to the main body of our paper, in the hope of encouraging the housemother

Rubbers and Tops are Sterilized

in her resolution to can her own fruits and vegetables this year.

Heat applied in the right way—and all the time—is the prime agent in the work. Make sure, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that cans and tops and rubbers are sound. Do not allow yourself, from economical scruples, to use last year's rubbers. Get new ones each year. G'ass cans cost more to begin with than metal, but they last for an indefinite period and there is always difficulty in attempting to solder the metal, if one is not an expert. Moreover, the chance that metal, even in guaranteed cans, may affect the taste of the contents is not to be overlooked.

May I urge upon you the advantages

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May I urge upon you the advantages of a habit I have practiced for forty

years, when canning and jellying and preserving are the business .f .the morrow? I have everything that will be required in the process set out in due array overnight. Even the kettle in which the tomatoes or fruits are to be cooked is hard by the range, and the boiler in which the cans, etc., are to be sterilized, filled with water, is on the stove or range. Then I arise before the sun peeps over the hills, and with my willing assistants fall to work. If jelly is the order of the day, the fruit is left on the low fire all night. A tall stoneware jar is filled with currants, apples or whatever is to be put up, and set in a kettle of warm water, covered closely. By midnight the simmer of the water in the outer vessel has softened the contents of the inner. They cool gradually, but continue to soften until morning. It is nothing uncommon for us to finish the work by 9 o'clock. I have, again and again, put up dozens of glasses of felly and jars of marmalade before taking my seat at the head of the breakfast table. And all the debris and general stickiness of the operation is cleared away by the time the maids are ready for their morning meal. They like it! For myself, the delight of getting the heat and burden of the day over in the cool of the forenoon repays me a thousandfold for the loss of the additional two hours in bed sacrificed to secure this end.

Canned for Stewing. day, the fruit is left on the low fire

Canned for Stewing.

Canned for Stewing.

If you are putting up what we know as "stewed tomatoes," for soups and stews, or for serving as a vegetable seasoned with pepper, salt and sugar, butter and a dash of onion julce, you need pay little attention to the size of the tomatoes. See that they are sound; cut away green, hard places in them; pack in a deep pan and cover with water poured from the boiling keitle, Cover to keep in the steam. In half an hour the skins will be loose enough to be stripped off. Do this quickly, laying each in a colander to drain away the juice. When all are ready, put into a porceinin-lined or an agate-iron keitle and set over a quick fire. There is no danger of burning, for the juice will run freely as the tomatoes heat. Cook

ten minutes after the boil is reached, add sait to taste and dip out with a perforated skimmer.

The cans should be ready scalded and standing in a pan of hot water on the range. In another pan the rubbers and tops lie in hot water, after sterilization in boiling water. Let an assistant empty a can dexterously and set it in a shallow pan (also hot) on the range close by the kettle. Fill it with the skimmer until the juice runs over the top into the pan below. The helper must fit on the rubber and clap the cover into place without the delay of a second, lift up the can, remove to the table, wipe off the outside and screw down the top tightly. Pour what has over-flowed into the pan back into the kettle, and you are ready for another can. Keep the kettle containing the tomatoes at a slow, steady boil all the time, likewise the water in which the jars are laid. Let the assistant tighten the tops every few minutes as they cool and shrink. When all are filled and washed, set them away in the dark, tops downward.

In the course of an hour, examine skimmer until the juice runs over the

ward.

In the course of an hour, examine them to see that no juice coxes from some imperfect joint that has escaped scrutlny. There should be no air bubscrutiny. There should be no air bub-bles in the can. There need be none if you till it slowly and until the liquid actually runs over the top. If any get under the rubber, refit it on the instant, without lifting the cover. The gen-laden air does the mischief. Exclude this by the active heat and you are safe,

To Can Tomatoes Whole.

Cut up small, and what you might call refuse tomatoes, and stew them soft. Turn into a cheesecloth hag and let the juice drip into a bowl below the hag, without squeezing it. When the pulp has dripped dry, season the juice in the bowl with sait and white pepper. Cover and keep hot. Meanwhile you, should have cored very neatly large smooth tomatoes of uniform size. Lay them, side by side, in a large dripping or bake pan and cover them with cold water. Fit another pan or a cover closely over the whole and set in an oven where they will come slowly to the boil. As soon as the water fairly bubbles, take up the pan and set upon the range, Have

at hand large-mouthed sterilized and heated jars. Fill, very carefully, with a the whole tomatoes; cover at once with-the-reserved strained juice

(which must be boiling hot) and seal. These are fine for stuffing and baking in the winter. You may put up egg tomatoes in this way. They are not cored and make a nice salad, laid upon lettuce.

The tomatoes are not skinned, and hold their shape well. Another Way of Canning Tomatoes

Whole.

Pick out firm, large tomatoes of uniform size. Lay in a pan and cover with boiling water. Cover for ten minutes and strip off the skins. Have ready two-quart jars, sterilized and heated. Pack one full of the whole and skinned tomatoes. Set in a deep pan of boiling water and it the cover to the jar loosely. Now fill another jar and set in the pan. Do this until the jars are all full. Cover and let them stand in the boiling water for eight minutes. Take off the tops, one at a time, and fill te overflowing with boiling water from the teakettle. Seal and set aside in the dark to cool.

Tomatoes, however canned, should be kept from the light until you are Whole. be kept from the light until you are ready to use them. Wrap each can in thick paper. The light acts chemically upon color and flavor.

Canned Asparagus.

Boll the stilks tender, but not until they break. Take up gently and pack into sterilized and heated jars, the tips upward. Fill to overflowing with boiling water (freshly boiled) from

the teakettle and seal instantly.

Keep the jars covered with paper and in a cool place. Asparagus camed in this way is more delicate of flavor than when put up in the liquor in which it is cooked tender before canning.

Canned String Beans.

String them theroughly and cut into inch lengths. Cook tender, but do not let them break. Season with salt and pepper. Lift from the boiling perwith a split spoon and fill the prepared jars under your hand. Strain the water in which they were boiled.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Advice From a Nurse

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As a graduate trained nurse will answer the person who wishes information on the pulpier.

Find to the hospital selected by you or application papers. After they are sent in, the appointment will probably follow in due time. After you enter the training school, the adaptability of you, the applicant, will soon he seen.

The life of a nurse is hard, but the work is givrous. If you are "called," so into it, if not, chose some other profession.

I long ago graduated into a plain housewife and mother. As such, I have often thought of writing to our Economy corner, in these times of high prices, cakes that call for civen eggs do not appeal to not, however good the cake unit, the I will send a recipe for speghetil which is partly my invention. It is good, and it may take the place of meat.

A Luncheon Dish.

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Break the spaghetti into pieces three inches long and hold tender in pienty of a tel water. Fut on in a sauceman half a can of tomatons, a pinch of celery seed, a very small onion, two cloves, sait and red pepper. Cook ten minutes; rub through a strainer; put on to heat again and thicken with a teaspointio of four rubbed into a tablespointion of four rubbed into a tablespointion of the true to spaghetti into a baking dish and pour the tonato sauce over it. Sprinkle with grained otherse and put into a moderate oven, leaving it just long enough to melt the charge it is but long enough to melt the

Nut Bread.

Two cuts of flour, two rounded teaspoonfuls of taking nowder, two tablespointule of brown sugar, one small egg, half a teaspoonful of sait, one cupius of chooped waiput meats.

My to a soft dough with mith, as for tea bisquits. Let it rise half an hour before baking. Use about twenty minutes.

Now, while I have the floor, tet me now

Now, while I have the floor, let me now miller send southern coffinies to the notifier market? I have found some, and that certainly never again use the coarse yellow variety sold here. The nuttine made from the southern meal were something to "enthuse" over!

A. M. N. (Mount Vernon, N. Y.).

The southern cornmeal may be bought in northern greeeries if it is ordered. There are agent: for southern mills in north of our large cities. Ask for the "water-ground" meal, it is sent to me from Virginia, but I am told it may be ordered here. We never use the yellow had in cookery. At the South it is called "chicken feed," being used in the goultry vard and stables, it is, as you may coarse and rank by comparison with the white water-ground meal,

May I ask why you direct that dough raised with baking powder he icit to stand half an hour before baking? The general opinion of housewives is that anything containing baking powder should go into the oven as soon as it is mixed. Your letter is, throughout, that of a woman who does not speak unadvisedly. I feel sure that you have reason for the rule. As Miss Rosa Dartie has it, "I only ask for information." We are ever on the lookout for some new and helpful thing.

Your letter is admirable. I catch at the excuse for asking for another communication from the same facile pen.

A Seed Inquiry

Please tell me now where I can get the seeds of the vegetable fruit we read of in your Exchange, I should like to have some. AN OLD BROOKLYNITE IN THE WEST (Alden, High

I am told that the seed stores keep them. I cannot give business addresses in the Exchange. Write to some friend in brooklyn to get the seeds of the gar-den lemon and orange, or what our Cal-ifornia member calls the "temon cucum-ber."

The Vegetable Lemon

I have written some recises which may be helpful to my fellow-inducementhers, if you think them worthy of passing on.

I stely bought some seek of the "fermon-cumuler," as his vegetable is called here. I think it must be the same as the "regetable lemon" we read of in the Rachan e. I nervised of making preserve of them. Ferlians we don't juit them my in this was because we remain the certainly are the reads delicious returnbers I over tasted. The architectural the field is crist and sweet and well flavored and smeet and well flavored in the field is crist and sweet and well flavored in the field is crist and sweet and well flavored in the field is crist and sweet and well flavored in the field is crist and sweet and well flavored in the field alternative, and that may be first the major them as much as we dis last summer. They are light given when a dist summer that are might have more obliged to smit for want of river.

It is not concern tall, The recipes will appear to soon as we

The recipes will appear to soon as we run make room for them. Thonk you for the seeds. They shall have honorable place in my garden.

I am sure you appreciate my position with relation to the space. You are evidently a regular and careful reader of the Exchange. In this connection

reply to two elderly members who complain of the fine type in which let-ters and menus must be set up. Yet I relterate that they would not be so printed if there were room to print them

Concerning Cookbooks

Kindly give me a recipe for lemon meringue hie, one for soft leing for vake and fell me how to add chasolate to the icing. I should also like a recipe for rulsin cake.

icing. I should also like a recipe for rulsin cake.

I have two cookbooks, but they do not
give me these recipes.

V. A. K. (New York city),

Yet you should be able to find some of
them in any cookbook that is general
in its range of subjects, I have noticed
lately that the specialising tendency of
the age, which makes it hard to get
good "general housemaids," is showing
itself in the cookbook,

Fortunately, I can supply the defcioncies or omissions in those you have.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

Itub to a smooth cream a cupful of powdered sugar with a heaping table-spoonful of butter. Sitr a tablespoon-ful of cornstarch into four great spoon-fuls of cold water until dissolved. Pour until smooth and best into the creamed Then stir into the mixture the grated rind mir into the mixture the grated rind and the strained julee of one large or of two small lemons. Lastly, heat in an egg which you have whipped very light. Beat all hard for a minute. Have rendy a plate lined with a good puff paste which has been baked to a very lastly in the control of the control of

into this the mixture you have just made, set back into a quick oven and cover with thick paper. In ten minutes peep inder the paper, and if the lemon mixture be firm in the middle, pour quickly over it, without removing from the oven, a meritique made by whipping stiff the whites of two eggs with a tenspoonful of powdered sugar and a dash of lemon juice. Shut the oven and it the notifice over sugarty. Eat It the normal econor singuity. Extended, if properly made, this is a chemp and delicious pie.

Soft Prosting.

Whip half a cupful of cream stiff; add the whites of an eng also whipped to a standing froth; lastly, tent in a cupful of powdered sugar unalially. Have everything used in the process for

cold, setting the mixing bowl in cracked ica while you beat,
if you would add chocolate to soft icing, beat into the meringue two tablespeconfuls of finely grated chocolate before adding the whipped cream,

Raisin Cake.

A raisin cake is made upon the foundation of a good cup cake, adding at the last a cupful of raisins, cleaned, seeded and cut into thirds, then dredged well with flour. with flour.

One More I make place for yet one more recipe sent in by an esteemed correspondent for White Fruit Cake.

Whites from Coke,

Whites of ten eggs, one and a quarter curfule of kramulated sugar, one cap of butter, two stad a half cum of flour, half a cum of talk, one teaspoonted of town of tarter, half a teaspoonted of koda, one teaspoonted each of white cloves, ginger, nutsing shad climation, one cuptul of white seedless talking, one cuptul of white seedless talking, one cuptul of unfalled citien or plinapide, half a cuptul of maraschine or candled cherikes, united.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; whip the whites to a light feasing add the cression of tarter and whip stiff. Sift the thour occounded sods and spices and constituted through the whites to a light feasing add the cression of tarter and whip stiff. Sift the thour occounds creamed inter and nurse includely, to the Rtir in fruit and nuts and more flour. If needed, to make the tatter stiff. This cake may be baked in the oven or stoamed in a "cooker." If the inter he need it will be done in about three hours, it will require, if baked, about one hour with slow heat.

I hap this will reach you, and that the member from Bolton, the will need with

Submitted with best wishes by N. M. V. (Kalamagoo, Mich.). N. M. V. (Kalainago) Mich. I.

I wonder if you know how well you understand the art of writing recipes?

Idkewise, how few practical house-wives know how to tell others what they do so well? There is not a useless line in your formula, and each stage of the work is given in the right order and so clearly that a tyro in cake-making could not properly. ing child not go astray.
Always supposing she can afford in these days to have fruit cake upon her

About Canaries

Find's notion to where trong get to be the that treats of the highering and care of colors a find for a color of You may find such a manual in any of your bookstores. Dealers in birds and cages usually keep the books on hand, or they can tell you what to get and where.

Hay Fever Remedy Wanted I have a friend who has hay fever badly every year. Could you tell me of something that may releve her? Mrs. M. M. F. Hammond, Ind.).

Mrs. M. M. S. Himmond, Ind.).

There is a hay fever association in Chicago composed of fellow-sufferers from this mysterions and disagreeable maisely. We should be giad to publish for your benefit anything any members may contribute to our Exchange. I know of nothing likely to refleve your friend unless it be change of air. Some patients go to the mountains every summer; chiers believe that the son air, containing, as it does, little of the pollen from hay field and wayside ragweed, is a specific for the painful affection.

Is it a Hoas?

I am decily interested in your article anent churnless butter, and yet more in what you say of the manufacture of electricity in a glass how with no agency ex-Where you may this wondernit trong? I notice nester to control wants to get a really good recipe for corn brend. Here is one in halff-

Corn Bread.

Two eggs benten slightly half a ten-spooliful of sail, half a cupful of pellow certained, two cupfuls of mile and one level tenspoogful of baking powder. Mry moletic tron sem pans. Bake in a brick oven. He PATTANE A. C. Ganta Mendea, Call. PATIAND A. C. counts Menka, Cal.).
Another correspondent assumes that
my tale of sun-generated electricity is
a hoax. I would refer the doubter to
an article in a late number of the
World's Work, in which this new discovery of the wondrous power of natural
forces is mentioned seriously and rerice tally. Having seen the same demminimated techniques are considered. ric. fully. Having seen the same dem-onstrated under my own eyes, I cannot

obstrated under my own eyes, I cannot doubt.

If you care to read for all i can supply the indiress of the headquarters of the marvel you desire to look into.

I think that, by now, both of the reckers after information relative to charnless buffer must have seen my note thereupon in a late Exchange. The process is patented, and thus far the

only person who can speak at first hand on the subject would seem to be the correspondent who has told us that much and ceased from the work of mercy then and there. I repeat what I said at that date: "I have honestly revealed all I know of the mester."

Surely it is time for these who know more (or all) to "make a clean breast" of that knowledge,
How may buffer be made to come without dasher and churn?

Churnless Butter

I am a render of the Housemothers' Exchange, and whould like your assistance in getting the recipe for making character forms valuable following the transport of the following the following to the following to receive a favorable reply to my petition.

Mrs. 8 (4, Citatte, Mont.).

Here They Are

Will you be kind enough to print a good recipe for lemm the, and one for a costard pie? Mrs. C. W. (M. Meachen, W. Val., Lemon Pie.

Lemon Pie.

Book a cupful of very fine breadcrumby in bull a bready for the proto a clean half a cupful of sugar with
a heaping fablespoorful of butter. Beat
very light the yolks of three orges and
the white of one and whip there into the
creamed butter and sugar, then the
creamed butter and sugar, then the
conked crumbs and the pulce of two
lemons, with the grated rind of one,
Line a pic plate with both such the
tor as mannless in a quark over the
to as mannless in a quark over of we
to the oven door and page in the purture you have compounded. Buke to a
golden brown, draw again to the deer of
the oven and spread with a membre
made of the reserved whites and two
tablespoorfuls of powdered gagar. Return to the oven and brown very limitic.

Custard Pie.

Custard Pis.

White three eyes tests that the sunger, but in four tableshoonfuls of sunger. Four upon them, very slowly and silraining all the time two secretaries and the time two secretaries of the flat taste and a tenspoonful of vanilla or other flavoring essures. The two rour pie plate, set in a gatek sover the five minutes, brush enaching with white of egg and pear in the custorid, and ecovered until the custorid nasset, therefore, lightly. brown lightly.

Fall and Winter Goods.

. We have just opened out a fine assortment of .

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Ottawa, Sept. 16. -An order-in council has been justed making Monday, October 31st, Thanksgiving Day this year. The choice of Monday as That ksgiving Day has proven to be so satisfactory to the people generally that the practic will be continued. No change from Thursday was made at the request of the Commercial Travellers' Association.

Vancouver, Sept. 16 — Engineers are now at work making surveys in connection with the projest of the Canadian Colliers, Ltd. for the development of 50,000 auto. hers power on the Punttidge river in the centre of the Comox coal neld. Within six weeks hundreds of men will be employed in building a dam across the river and erecting a powea plant. About a year will be occupie in complet ing the big undertaking. The proposed improvements will cost about \$1.000,000. The electrical energy developed will be utilized in operating a system of compressed rir haulage in the mines and running various plants, as well as fourteen miles of railway connecting the collieries with the coal bunkers at Union Bay.

We owe it to the community in which we live to do every- Cowichan on Sunday last for Van whing we can in every way pos- conver. sible that will be to is advantage. Our neighbor's prosperity means a great deal more to us than someone's who lives elsewhere. We should bear this in mind in buying our goods. We can afford to pay our home man a firm price our money away, knowing, as cepted a position. we do, that every do lar our own own citizen makes will help in! sustaining our schools, churches ed as a half holiday, to allow all to and public institutions. It pays richly to patronize home indus-

Up to August 1st San Francisco has raised close to \$6,500,000 towards financing the proposed Panama-Pacific Exposition to be been postponed until Monday, held for the celebration of the September 20th, completion of the Panama Canal in 1915. It is going before Con gress next December to ask for Government recognition and confidently expects to get it. Mennwhile, the entire west is lining up erty was in the market for \$2200, ling last, with a view to finding in support of San Francisco, on dorsing the big project, As be tween San Francisco and New Or-treal last week, to resume his studleans, which also wants the fair, [ies at McGill University. Western men feel there can be no comparison. The building of the canal is essentially a Pacific Coast event, opening the Pacific to the commerce of the world, and that means surely that the celebration shotgun, hunting knife, four dol should be held at the largest Am | bars in each and ten bottles of heer. erican port on the Pacific. Thou, again, the summer clamate of San under arreest on Sunday, and they francisco is worth coming for to enjoy, while nothing can be said for New Orleans in this respect.

| Secure two whole blocks into botter mail and freight service: | tor's Act and Amonding Acts, and to build their new railway station w. Willard, T. E. Bate, John in the matter of E Remailt, also known as Ephorism Remaild, decount in this respect. | tor's Act and Amonding Acts, and In the matter of E Remailt, also known as Ephorism Remaild, decount in this respect. | tor's Act and Amonding Acts, and In the matter of E Remailt, also known as Ephorism Remaild, decount in the matter of E Remailt, also known as the C.P.R intends pushing con- Bickle, F, Dalby, A. McKinnon | Notice is hereby given that by order of the Light form and the state of the control of t again, the summer climate of San Another big argument is, Eastern were let off on suspended sentence, visitors can easily go through the canal on their way to San Francis of the party of the boys of the last instructions were to tise in all the papers for our mem co, returning home overland. A by the party of the boys clear the right of way as quickly ber, the Hon. Wm. Templeman, gain, there are many things worth were ordered to report to the magseeing in the West the Yellow listrate, once a week for three stone, the Grand Canyon of the I' tornite the Yakoni a Shusty and avacation country generally Sull another strong argument that might appeal to Congress is the fact that San Francisco are with-Landadins of 200 males 1,500,000 people and it is that as any population, according to previous re-. ards, that makes since affects one

If we look only far crooked trees in the timber, we will fine thenty of them. but we will proby many straight, be entited trees of Connor and never notice them. So, to if we look only for blemeins in Mer can the character of others, we was find them; but we may no reast of James V Bryden W Thompson aminations. the many good qualities time to by McEwan

cessful financially.

There were two Chinese funerals on Friday last.

Locals.

W. J. Goard, of Vancouver, the expert piano tuner is in town.

Chief Constable Stephenson of Nanaimo, was in town last week.

Judge Barker, of Nanaimo, visited this portion of his circuit last week, He came and returned by

Bear in mind the Presbyterian church concert on October 20th.

James Webster and T. Cessford left for Victoria by Sunday's boat m a holiday trip.

Mr Chas. Magnoni, of Vancon ver, arrived by Sunday's boat, and is renewing old acquintances.

Mrs D Kilpatrick and daughter were passengers by Sunday's boat to Vancouver.

Mrs T. McMillan left by SS

Mr and Mrs Chas Parnham and child left by Sunday's boat for Victoria ana Sound cities,

Fred Pickard left last week for

Friday afternoon will be observattend the Courtemy Fair,

Hospital Saturday collections amounted to \$283.

The Band Benefit Concert has

Meesers Grant & Mounco, sol the Smithurst ranch, last week for \$4000. Last winter, this prop

Mr. James Grant left for Mont- respect to the C.P.R.

Archie Miller and Bobert Dirker broke into B. Savio's cabin or Saturday afternoon, and stole Constable Stephenson placed them

Continued from first page MIXTURES. Goal. Walker.

Half-backs

Forwords

Il Somerville shanks

NO. 5 THISTLES. Goal. P Shearer. Hacks

Half backs

When in doubt Lead Trumps, and when you want a Cooling and: Refreshbeverage

Pilsener

The Purest and Best on the

Coast. and made in

Cumberland.

Norman Short, of Vancouver, arrived in town last week.

New-Westminster defeated the Nationals at lacrosse on Saturdoy last by a score of 7 to 3.

Mr Spates has started a tailoring and renovating business at Frick's oid stand, Dunsmuir Av. He has had experience in California and Vancouver.

Manager Lawrence, of the Big Store, left on Sunday for Vanconver on a very interesting mission. Congratulations later.

The Waverly Hotel is very for his wares rather than send Brittania mines, where he has ac- much improved in appearance with the addition of a new verandah and a coat of paint,

> At a meeting of the Licensing Poard held on Wednesday evening last, the request of removal of license from the Dallos building to the new building on Dunsunir Ave, was granted.

Colonel Gordon, representing Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, met the Courtenay Development land League, on Thursday even out the needs of the district with

Mr Beasley, one of the C.P.R. officials, was in this city last week, his object being to get signatures from purchasers of lots any information in his power, and on the Dunsmuit townsite to answer any communications. The close a couple of projected roads following goutlemen addressed the on it so that his company could meeting, principally touching on secure two whole Blocks intact our need of a custom house and a

the Coul Mines Act, met and gave feeten. The constituency he is larthe estate effects and credits of the out the list of successful candi supposed to represent. dutes for miders certificates, a-1 Campbell tiffentes, Frank Jaynes, Third Coburn and Shepherd, the meet undersigned one all claims against the ord class certificates, -Alex Dewar, C. ing adjourned. Cairns, J. McMillan, J. Nicholson J., Oswald, Joseph Calverly, R. J. Hilton, George Harvie, J. T. I and W Sutherland Cruick McNeil and John Brown, D Mc- the illess of his son Sam. Millan, Jas. Brown, Comberland, In the Third Class, D. McMillan received the highest marks in the province, James Brown being wederson's mining class. All the Wynne members of Mr Henderson's class were successful in passing the ex-

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General Blacksmith

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he partnership firm of 'Rickson & Cartwhight" was dissolved on September 15, 1910, and the business will in future be carried on by Mr. T. Rickson. All accounts and debts against and due the said firm are payable, respectively, by and to, Mr. Rickson.

THOMAS E. CARTWRIGHT. THOMAS RICKSON.

Development League.

The Development League met on Friday evening last, the occasion being the arrival in town of Mr. J. R. Hickling, Secretary of the Nanaimo Citizens League, Mr Coburn, President of the Island Development League and Mr. Shepherd, of Nanaimo. President Shaw introduced these gentlemen to the meeting and they received a hearty greeting. Mr. Coburn, the first speaker, said, he was pleased to meet so many old friends, and that any resolutions passed at the meeting, along with those passed at the Alberni meeting, would receive the hearty support of all the Island leagues. The speaker said that the Development League had practically made a new city of Victoria. Nanaimo had also made improvements, which went to show what a community could do when they used combined effort. He also spoke on the unsatisfactory condition of the mail service here and promised the assistance of the other leagnes in securing a more satis factory service. Mr. Shepherd in short address said, that he concurred in all that previous speak er had said. He said that some may say that the leagues were doing no good, but that was not so as they were doing grand work. Mr Hickling spoke on the work in Nanaimo, and said that we had no paniphlets to advertise our town, and that this way of advertising League and a few from Cumber- had been of much benefit to Na ngimo, and was the means of bringing communications from many countries, and that many places no larger than Cumberland had tried this form of advertising with very satisfactory results, and advised the league to get busy and raise funds for advertising purpos

es. The speaker said, he would be pleased to give the secretary

as we consider him lost, as he has

After a hearty vote of thanks

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His Honor Judge Barker, dated the 14th day of September, 1910, made in pursushow of an ephication in the County Court | div of September, 1910, made in paranof Nausimo, nolden at Cumberland, I, the | ance of an application in the County undersigned, Official Administrator for not been seen in this portion of that part of the County of Namelin - known The board of examiners, under his constituency since he was e- appracted administrator of all and singu-

All debts due the estate of the said demong these were. Second class cor. was extended to Messrs Hickling, cossed must be paid without delay to the entate must be presented to me duly veriiled, within thirty drys from the date hereof. W. W. WILLARD,

drive named deceased.

Official Ann ulstr for. of September, 1910

Ralph Simpson met with a Ladies Hospital Auxilliary will on Thursday afternoon. Sept. 25 at 3 o clock. A full attendance, fon or alant October 18th, to tune

NOTICE. IN the matter of the Official Administrator's Act and Amending Acts, and In the matter of W Ramman, also known na William Oliver Reseman, decense t iutesta'e.

Notice is hereby given that by order of III. Has r Valge Barker, dated the 11th Court of Nansimo, holden at Cumberland I, the undersigned, Official Administrator for that part of the County of Nannimo. known as the Comor Electorid Tratrict. was duly appointed administrator of all and sluggiar the estate, effects and credite

of the above named deceased. All debts due the catate of the said decessed most be prid without delay to the undersigned, and all claims avaiust the raid estate must be presented to nie, duly verified, within thirty days from the date W. W. WILLARD,

Official Administra or. Dated at Comberland, B.C. this 21st day of deptember, 1910.

Mr. A. F. Owen, well known here in former years, will be here