THE NEWS, EIGHTEENTH YEAR,

CUMBERLAND B. C., TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1910

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SECOND STREET

A valuable addition to the Cajiforms stock company of the Bison Co, is Miss Mona Darkfeather, a full-blooded Indian girl with strong dramatic talent. There are but few real Indians in the amusement field with the ability to iuterpret leads, and the Bison is the only moving picture company which has genuiue Indians in its stock company.

Miss Unrkfeather has made a success in the histrionic field, but the lure of the wild caused herdisappearance, Fred, J. Balshofer, western manager of the Bison Co., finally located her at Needles, provintion is a dangerous man to Cat, where she was living with entrust with such a weapon, her tribe, and after much persuasion induced her to sign a contract. These pictures are shown at the City Hall only, where no "Repeaters" are shown.

Dan Marsh while out hunting on Wednesday last, was severely wounded in the face by the necidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion. The shot which was at close quarters, grazed his forehead inflicting a nasty | day's boat from Vanconver. flesh wound.

Fred Nunns, of Campbell River is in town.

Constable Krauss on Saturday night arrested three young men in T. Robinson' restaurant for disturbing the peace, which upon being investigated before Magistrate Abrains on Monday evening. would not hold water, the case being diamissed. It was chimed that two shots from a revolver were fired by the constable at one of the young men who broke away and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mat from him, which was denied by the constable who claimed that the shots went off accidentally as he was drawing the gnn from his pocket. A constable who will Mrs. Thompson. iraw a gun without the elightest

The Police Commissioners will eron, Mrs. Piket. investigate the matter,

Manager Curtis left by Tuesday's boat en route for Portland, Oregon. He promises big attractions in the moving picture line on his return, Bussalo Bill's Wild West Show being one of

George Tarbell and William Merrifield arrived home by Bun-

Fine pictures at the Cumber land Hall this week. Don't mis-



GRAN DOPENING OF TOYS, ETC., ON DECEMBER 1st.

Two prizes given away.

1st prize, Handsome Doll, val. \$15.00 andon ze, **\$6.50**

Every 50c. Purchase entitles you to a Ticket

AT THE

The Magnet Cash Store.

T. E. BATE, Cumberland.



LAID AT REST.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Grieve last Thursday, was attended by a large number of sym puthising friends. Many who could not follow the last sad procession to Sandwick centery, where the body was laid in its final resting place, were glad of the opportunity afforded by the memorial service in the Methodist church, to show their sympathy with the bereaved family. The Rebeccas in procession in full regalia tendered the tokens of respect of their order to their departed sister, ating. The I.O.O F. attended passing the open casket in the the funeral, also Sheriff Drake, church in solemn farewell, and at of Nanaimo, an old friend of the the cemetery each easting into the open grave a spray of evergreen in token of enduring memory,

Six young men, members of the Orange Young Britons acted as pall bearers. The following is a list of the floral offerings:-

Globes-Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, Mr. Mrs and Miss Banks Robosons' Lodge, Orange Young Britons.

Wrenths-Mr. and Mrs. L. Mounce, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bickle, Miss Scavardo, Mrs. Marocchi, Mr. and Mrs. Good, D. Nellist thews, Mr, and Mrs. J. Gibson.

Crosses - Mrs. S. Magnoni, T. and M. Tapolla, Miss Mary Gib- Cumberland and district Masons. son, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron, Mr. and as pall bearers: -R. Grant, C.

Boquets-Mr. and Mrs. C. Parn ham, Mr. and Mrs. Piercy, Sprays .-- Mr. and Mrs. A. Cam |

CARD OF THANKS.

To those who have been with us in our bereavement and by kind words and kindly acts have tried to lessen our sorrow, we extend our sindere thanks, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

ROBT. GRIEVE, D. NRLLIST, D. DANIELS.

Intending Xmas buyers, should visit The Dig Store. Their stock of Xmas Goode is unequalled in Cumberland.

Mark Coe atrived home on Sun day night.

The death took place on Fri day last of Mrs Rosella Hugo, relict of the late Joseph Hugo, in the 56th year of her age, of blood poisoning, after a short illness. Deceased was a native of Prince Edward Ialand, and has been a resident here for several years. A son and daughter, both resident here, are left to mourn her loss: Austin Hugo and Mrs. J. N. Mc-Leod. The funeral took place from the family residence, Derwent Ave., on Sunday afternoon to the Catholic Church, thence to the Oatholic cemetery for interment. Rev Father Mertins officifamily, was in attendance.

Owing to shortness of space we regret that we are unable to phblish a list of the floral offerings in this issue,

resident of Comox, died at the ed by Chaplain Menzies of Hiram Jubileo Hospital, Victoria on Wed Lodge, nesday last. The late Mr Me-Clusky was a son-in-law of the late George McDonald. His wife pro-deceased him by a year and one daughter survives him. The pathy and services were so kindfuneral which took place at Sand- ly tendered in our time of be-

The fellowing gentlemen acted Austin Hugo, MR. And MRs.

THE CORNER STORE

We are now showing a full range of Christmas Goods, including the following lines:--

Ladies Department.

Faucy Collars and Belts Ladies' Quilted Gown Gloves Umbrellas Fancy Handkerchiefs Sweater Coats Hand Bags Shawls

Silk waists

Gents' Department

Gloves Umbrellas Silk Handkerchiefs Sweater Coats Smoking Jackets

The above mentioned articles are just few suggestions for Christmas Presents.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT:--Our Xmas Fruits have arrived and are in splendid condition.

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CUMBERLAND BRANCH...........W. T. WHITE, Manager. (Date というととととというというというとうとうとうとう)

Bridges, J. R. Johnston, C. Parn ham, T. Hudson and J. Matthews. The burial service was conduct-Harry McCluskey, a well known Clinton of Gizeh Temple, assist

CARD OF THANKS.

To all the friends whose symwick on Saturday was conducted reavement, we desire to extend by the Mystic Shrinors, assisted our sincere thanks, also for the beautifui floral offerings.

J. N.McLROD.

The Nelson Shield has an find for Cumberland public school. It will be used competitively intween the different divisions after Xmas as the staff considers best

Dougald Mitchell who has been Ill for some time, left by Sunday's boat for Vancouver to undergo an operation.

BIRTII -- At Cumberland, Saturday December, 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White a daughter

Useful Xmas Presents for Young and Oid. LAS

Only nine more days left to do your Xmas shopping in, and right now is the best time while you can get a better selection. A few useful presents to Augren Grow

LADIES' Fancy Collars, Belts, Net Blouses, Silk Kimonas, Motor Veils, Blouse Lengths, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, etc.

MEN'S Ties, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Collar-Boxes, Gloves, Suspenders, Armlets and China Umbrellas, Purses, etc.

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Convright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER IX.

T 9 o'clock to the managing editor's room in the Advance building Wheeler Brand and three other men, Roward Hartley, Jeff Thorne, staff reporters,

and Bill, their much browbeaten understudy, were industriously at work. At one side of the office diagonally from the managing editor's desk was a high mabogany desk which backed against a wooden partition which cut off a small room used as a "morgue," the place where newspaper and magazine clippings are kept for reference.

Through the partition a round hole about five inches in diameter had been cut with a handsaw, and on a table in the morgue a camera had been rested with the telescopic protuberance containing the lens projecting through the hole in the partition into a private mail box directly above the desk. The door of this box, into which were placed letters arriving for the managing editor during his absence, had been unlocked. A line of shoe thread had been fastened to the door of the box and extended down behind the desk to the floor and across to the left hand side of Brand's desk. A slight tug on the thread would cause the door of the mail box to open, exposing to the lens Brand's desk, his chair and another chair which had been placed at the right of the desk next to the telephone.

For several minutes the mysterious preparations went on. Just what they meant no one but Brand could tell, and he was strangely silent, except as to directing what should be done.

Hartley was anxious to make certain that the lens aimed directly at Brand's desk. He measured the line with his eve.

"Get it?" called Jeff.

"No, not yet. Wait a minute," Howard answered, dodging around quickly toward the little "morgue." "I haven't got the focus right yet. Hold on!" Jeff lighted a match, beld it up and stood between the two chairs. "How's that?" he cried.

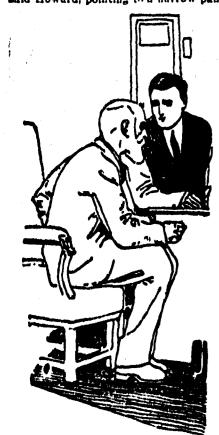
The answering voice came back. "Yes; that's the very thing. It's all right now."

Brand stepped forward from a corper of the room from whence he had been watching the final preparations for the strange event that was to occur. "Are you all set now, boys?" he

asked. "Is your camera in the right place for the finshlight?" "Yes, siri" cried Jeff and Howard si-

multaneously.

"The flashlight is planted here, sir," said Howard, pointing to a narrow pan



"IT'en hungry."

in a shadowed spot on top of the mabogany desk and close to the seus. "Have you rested this?" asked Brand. "You, nir."

"Re careful, sir, or you'll explode the flash," warned Jeff an Brand light. in surprise. "Well, what about him?" garten routine. In the present instance, greatest checker player that the ed a match to ascertain the location of the powder.

"Go into mom 4, hoys, and wait this I send for you," directed Brand. Jeff and Howard went out. Brand i went to his desk as the office boy,

Durkin, entered.

"Joe Dillou's here," said the lad. "Drunk?"

"Inst one over." "Rroke?"

"Sure!" The boy grinned Dillon, one of the "has-heens" characteriatic of the type that prey on the newspaper men at night in the big eities, would ordinarily have received short shrift from a busy man like Brand, but Dillos, an ex-newspaper counter, had once given firend, when a beginner, some valuable penners. which the new managing editor and

never forgotten. "Tell him to come in." ordered Brand. He reached for the office telephone

and canted the night city editor. "The Patriot has got the town skinned on shipping," he said. "Do you know who's doing it for them? Well, I think you'd better hire him."

Joe Dillon wandered in. "Good evening, Mr Brand," he said weakly. Durkin, who had summoned him, followed him in.

"Well, Joe, what is it?" "Wait a minute, Durkin. Got a story for us, Joe?" queried Brand sympathetically.

Dillon staggered forward. "Better sit down," cautioned Brand. "Same old story, eh?" "No. I'm hungry."

"Durkin, go get one hot roast beef sandwich and a big pot of black coffee and see that he gets them." "Yes, sir." The lad sped away after

dexterously catching a quarter which Brand tossed him.

"I wish I was going in there to work with the boys instead of eating charity grub," began Dilion plaintively. "I know you mean all right, Mr. Brand. I've tried and tried again to fight it off, but it's useless. I can't. It's too late. I'm a dead one. The hard stuff, the five cent whisky, has got me. You never heard how this thing started. did you. Mr. Braud? If it hadn't been for my wife"-

"Oh, cut it out!" cried Brand, and Dillon shambled out of the room. Downs hurried in. He had become night editor when the shakeup occurred at the time of Brand's promo-

"Young Bobbie Doolittle pinched again for speeding," he rattled off. Three show girls in the auto. All of 'em lit up. Bobbie weeping because the girls had to miss the theater, and his mother's at me all evening to keep it out. What'll I do?"

Brand leaned back and smiled. "Well, it was on her account we kept out his partial elopement with her French maid and the time he kissed the head waiter at the St. Honore hotel in lieu of a tip. and I guess-well, print this one. It may help brace him up."

"Oh, and that disappearance case," reminded Downs. "The girl's come back-old gag, visiting her friends in Jersey, but she's been off on the suit case circuit all right."

"Home now?" jerked the managing

'Yep.' "Think she'll stay there?"

"She might."

"Well, she can't if we print this, so let's forget it."

"But we've had a man on it two days," persisted Downs. "We're the only paper that's got it."

'Well, we wou't be the one to kick her down," pronounced Brand, terning his head away to end the conversation. "All right, just as you say."

The telephone bell rang. Brand took off the receiver.

"Hello! Tell Mr. Dupuy I'm busy!" be cried after taking the message. 'What? Send him in. That's all, Downs. See that they take care of Dillou, will you?"

The night editor nodded in the affirmative and guzed rather curiously at Brand as he went out.

which came into puring a onice with a most circumspect and deferential air. Dressed in evening ciothes, carrying his silk hat to his hand and with a boutonniere of bothouse violets in his lapel, he gave every indication of being the society figure that his name and wealth had made possible for him,

The lawyer lobbyist walked directly to the desk at which Brand was seated. In reply to the managing editor's salutation he bowed stifly and leaned

forward over the desk. Several moments elapsed before Dupuy spoke. He was trying to put his opening words in the most judicious language, and well he might hesitate when one considers the nature of his

evil errand. "The gentleman who was coming to see you tonight," at last he said carefully, "has had to go to the opera with his daughter. He has asked me to come in his stead."

An expression of complete bewilderment spread over the other's face. "A gentleman? What gentleman?" be interrogated.

Dupuy was momentarily nonplused. "Why, the gentleman who-ab, with whom you made an appointment for 0 o'clock this evening-hero-at your of-

Brand still refused to show his hand, "I should be very glad to hear what. you have to say, Mr. Dupuy, but, frankly, I don't know what you are driving at."

The visitor was annoyed. He was positive that Bartelmy would not send him on a wild goose errand. Surely the judge and Brand had come to terms regarding the silence of the Advance as to the Lausing Iron case decision. The editor was playing with him now, he knew-daugling him on a verbal book to tantalize him.

"Oh, come, you know who I mean-Harteley?" shapped the judge's desptcable tool.

"Judge Bartelmy!" exclaimed Brand

editor glanced at. "What's this?" he assed. Then he read: "'Dupuy will represent me.' In what?"

. He started to put the card in his

"Perhaps you would better let me have that so I can return it to bim," Dupus reached engerty for the card. which Brand slowly extended to him. This refers to that transaction of which you and he were speaking this afternoon," continued the lawyer.

Brand laughed lendly. "Well, Impuy, I'm a poor band at guessing riddies. I give it up. What's the ROBWETY

The lawrer became impatient, The transaction involving the-abthe investment of a certain - was of

money." be explained baltingly. "A business dout I was going total

with the judge?" in amazement. "Precisely."

"If I had any business with the judge, Dupuy, I would prefer to do it with the judge." "But I am his pleuipotentiary."

"Mbm, mhm!" grunted Brand negatively.

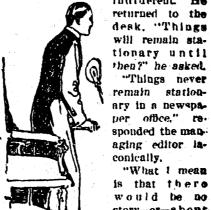
"You are rather unreasonable, Brand." A wearled and hopeless look began to show in the lawyer's visage.

The young editor noted this and resolved to temporize with and exasperate this man whom he despised above all others, even above Bartelmy himself. Bartelmy, believed Braud, even if he was a scoundrel, actually had superior mental ability, was a brilliant thinker and acted boldly in many of his dishonest transactions on the bench. But Dupuy-he was to Braud the banger-on, the skulker, the vandal jackal that devoured corpses in the night that braver animals had fought and killed by day. His eyes blinked in the light, did Dupuy's. It was in the underground runways that he coursed the swiftest. And as these thoughts sped through his brain the editor looked away absently.

Dupuy came bot on his trail. "Shall I make an appointment with him for you, say, tomorrow morning?" he anxiously queried of the newspaper man.

"I don't care."

"Then I'll do it!" he said decidedly and moved away from the desk. "And -er"- He saw that Brand was still indifferent. He



tionary until then?" he asked. "Things never remain stationary in a newspaper office," responded the managing editor iaconically.

"What I mean is that there would be no story-er-about him until you see bim."

"A mistness deal." "I don't know what you are talking about." "Can we let it go over for one day?"

"I don't know what you are talking about."

"You insist on his coming here perzonally?"

"Of course I don't. I don't insist on anything." 'How much time have we got?"

Dupuy was immeasurably relieved at this last remark. It was the first time that Brand had indicated that Bartelmy and he had had an engagement.

"He knows all about that."

"Mr. Brand, I can almost assure you that my client will keep his appoint-The lawyer's voice rang out tirmly.

The editor nodded carelessly toward the speaker, who spun on his heel and speedily strode away. The telephone bell sounded. Brand bent over quickly. long.

"Hello! Who-oh, yes, Mr. Nolan. No. sir. not yet, but I think we'll have him landed all right in about half an hour. Please don't worry about it. and you'll be squeezed to death before we get to press. You promised me this chance. You want to know what's going on? Well, where will you be? Triple 8 Plaza. Get off the wire. Miss Stowe. Yes, Mr. Noian, they cut in on us. I'll call you up inter."

(To be continued.)

Honor For Sir James.

On the great ocean greynounds between New York and England it has been the custom to always remember the widows and orphans of the seamen who perish while following their perilous avocation. Subscriptions are received at a concert given by the side. This post of honor nearly at sees no more of him." ways falls to the lot of some multimillionaire or man of note of the

United States or England. The Campania steamed into York recently with 1,614 sour board. As a sign of the chaincage times, the honor of spenking for the widows and orphans came to Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario. In a vigorous speech he reminded the passengers of their duty to those dependent on the brave men who had lost their lives on the ocean. No less than 158,000 had died during the last 38 years, from British ships, of whom some 98,000 were drowned. The total loss of life from the sings of all nations was something appalling.

The contributions amounted to the largest sum received in a long time.

Insulted the Goldfish. This time it's the kindergarten that

has furnished a school remark which · talling In the kindergartens of Toronto, | globes of goldlish are an interesting feature, and the feeding of the fish is a regular part of the pleasant kin ter-!

Dupuy produced a card, which the fish had been given breakfast, and the fish had been given breakfast, and the teacher had called the children low who had started his school experience that morning, lingered near

the goldfish.
"Come along, Bobby," said the teacher, "We're going to sing." In a drawling voice, and with a tone that indicated greater interest in the fish than in the singing, Bothly said, "All right. I was just looking at your

sardines for a minute." A Remarkable Shower. A shower of a remarkable character pecurred in Ricily on April 24, 1781. On the morning of that day every ex- Dr. admought's magazine is cordite, soposed place within an extensive dia- palled from its resemblance to grev water, which being evaporated laft a of nifra glycerine a substance when when which being evaporated laft a of nifra glycerine a substance when when the standard and the standard and the standard was determined that this volatile that the slight shock of a little trip of inquiry he sent over the telephone the startling question, cliurlie!

Wait a minute.

"Wait a minute.

The Daughter-But it isn't sensitive means the startling question.

The telephone the startling question.

Cliurlie! tries was found envered with a grey cord. It contains nearly 60 per cent.

STORY OF THE CONSOL

Made Up.

Almost all the debt of England consists of the funded debt, so called, and the greater part of this is made up of "consols," which is an abbreviation of "consolidated stocks," which we read every day in the papers, and the price of consols is the nancial pulse of England, says The Bankers' Magazine.

Consols were created in 1752 by statute 25 of George II., chanter 27. But no scrap of paper ever represented a consol until, to facilitate commerce, in 1870; a statute was passed allowing the Government to issue certificates to represent them. The property that all the world asked the price of every day was unrepresented by any monetary securities until 1870. and even now very few certificates have been issued. Now, this is a consol and this is its

history: Originally some one had loaned the Government \$500, and the Government has caused his name to be enrolled on its books as a creditor, from whom it has received that amount, and to whom some day it might, if it chose, repay it. It need never do so, but until it did it must pay him an annuity of \$15-that is, he received 3 per cent. on his money as long as the Government choose to keep it, but the Government could pay it back at any time it chose to do so. This creditor then owned a consol-that is, he owned such a debt from the Government as I have

just described. If he wished to transfer what rights he had-that is, his 3 per cent. per annum-and the right to his \$500 when, if ever, the Govenment chose to return it, he could go to the Bank England with his transferee and receive the purchase price from him and the stock would be transferred to the man paying the consideration the former owner, and thereafter the transferee would receive the \$15 a year and the \$500, if it was ever paid back. But no paper passed except the receipt for the purchase money which was given by the buyer, and which the bank officials checked with a red mark.

These receipts were not certificates of ownership and were seldom preserved, never except for purpose of identification when the new owner went to draw his first dividend. After that they were destroyed. It is true in olden times the owner of a consol was given a tally, which was nothing but a block of wood with notches on it, split in two so that a pertion of each notch should be on each half and the owner of the stock the other

These showed the state of the account between the Government and its creditor, but this was an antiquated system of keeping accounts. brought down from the days when writing was little known, and at last they were abolished by act of Parlia-ment and burned. There were so many of them that when they were thrown into the furnaces these became superheated, and the Parliament houses burned down, which perhaps served the authorities right for keeping the antiquated system so

"A Rummy Cove." An old Chelsea bus-driver once gave an amusing description of Mr. Holman It'll be all right. Just go away and hide somewhere, for they'll be doing the baby act as quick as i trap him, and you'll be squeezed to death before World," it was his custom to work from eight o'clock at night until four in the morning and then go out for a run before bed. Said the old busdriver, after giving an account of Carlyle and his methods: "But there is a runniy cove on the first floor round the corner, who has something stand ing all night at one window, while he sits down at the other, or stands. and seemingly is a-drawing of it. He does not go to bed like other Chris tians, but stays long after the last bus has come in; and, as the perlice tells us, when the clock strikes four out goes the gas, down comes the gemman, runs down Cheyne Walk as hard as he can pelt, and when he comes to passengers. The most distinguished the end he turns and runs back again. passenger is always selected to pre- opens the door, goes in, and nobody

"Wait and See,"

A certain dry humor characterizes Professor F. W. Dyson, the new astronomer royal. When he was consulted some time ago as to the prophecy that the world would be destroyed in a month's time through a collision with a comet, he replied, "It seems hardly necessary to offer an opinion. The date is so near that all who are interested had better waitand see." Professor Dyson might be termed Britain's Timekeener, for his seems to embellish his style and the termed Britain's Timekeeper, for his chief duty is to keep the world informed of the time-Greenwich time day at 1 p.m. to every part of the British Isles. Of course, there are all sorts of other duties, for the astronomer royal and his assistants carry on their researches into every branch of astronomy.

The "It. I Laddin"

Some discussion is taking place over the birthplace of Wville, the famous "Herd Laddie," probably the world has known. According to one authority, the late Mr. J. Hedley, who wrote a biographical sketch of Mr. Wylne's cureer in 1868, he was born in Piershill Barracks, Edinburgh, or "Jock's Lodge," as it was known locally, in the year 1822. His father Greys," and this regiment was stanumber of years. London Graphic.

Cordity on Dreadnoughts.

The only explosive carried in a

WHAT VICTORIAN ORDER IS.

How the British National Debt is Personal Mark of Royal Recognition

Conferred on Sir Henry Pellatt. The Royal Victorian Order which has been conferred by King George on Col. Sir Henry Pellatt and some of the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles was created by Queen Victoria in April, 1896. It is a personal mark of royal recognition and differs from other orders in this respect; that it is bestowed without the recommendation of the Cabinet and for this reason is the more highly prized by recipients. Nominally, of course, all de-corations are the gift of the reigning sovereign but actually they are con-ferred on the advice of the Prime Min-

ister of the day. Among those connected with the Dominion who have received this mark of royal favor are Earl Grey Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal; Col. I. Hanbury-Williams; Joseph Pope and the Hon. J. S. Hendrie; and the list of those in England on whom the order has been conferred includes the names of distinguished men who have rendered valuable services to the Empire. The decoration of the Royal Vic-

torian Order is a Maltese cross of eight points, enamelled white. In the centre on a red enamelled ground is the monogram "V.R.I." in gold surrounded by an oval band enamelled garter blue on which in gold letters is the word "Victoria." Surmounting all is an imperial crown enamelled in the proper colors. There are five classes in the order. Members of the firstclass wear the badge suspended from a ribbon over the right shoulder, the second and third classes round the neck and the fourth class on the left breast. The fifth class wear on the left breast a badge similar to that of the fourth but it is of frosted silver instead of enamel. The ribbon of the order is dark blue with three narrow stripes, red, white and blue at either edge. The silver medal of the order has on the obverse the bust of Queen Victoria surmounted by the inscrip tion "Victoria Regina et Imperatrix On the reverse is the imperial monogram "V.R.I." and below on a ribbon "Royal Victorian Medal" with an imperial crown. The medal is worn on the left breast suspended from a ribbon of the same color as that of the order.

Lignite Coal Talk.

A Dominion land surveyor has been out at Edson, Alberta, talking about lignite coal. He says that the Brazeau coal is nearer anthracite than bituminous. Pittsburg experts agres

Two years ago it was that Brazeau got into the popular vocabulary, when Col. Talbot, a quiet Parliamentary gentleman from Belle Chasse, Quebec, returned from the knees of the Rock ies with wonderful tales of new fangled coal. The Canadian Courier pullished a great illustrated story, deal ing with the colonel's adventures. But the surveyor says that he "had to be shown." He came, he saw-he was conquered. Says the surveyor:

"I was fairly astounded by what saw. The coal seams are so deep and solid that you can see them from either bank of the river. You don't have to dig at all. The coal is right there on the surface and, it is the hardest coal I have seen anywhere west of Edmonton."

Lignite coal is Alberta's fortunejust now potential. It is lying there under the timber and the smoking ledges of the Stoneys, waiting for the snort of the railroad engine. Edmonton sits on lignite, as does Strathcona. There are cake layers of it thirty feet thick all along the headwaters of the Saskatchewan, the place where you can also see weather

made. It is Edson which is to be the conf centre of Alberta, according to the surveyor. The G. T. P. is to send a branch down there. That will be a first step in turning potentiality into actuality. The future of Edson-hohas it all laid out. When the mines begin to cough, he says that thousands of men will be employed there. Hundreds of houses will sprout up Lots will boom into three figures The coal will be ported over to Ei monton-supply post and distributing point for Edson.

Orators In London. Although Sir James Whitney makes one of those bluff, hearty never at a loss for a word speeches which attract notice to his personality the palm as an orator in England has certainly been carried off by the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, says an English correspondent. It seems strange that it is as a rule the French-Canadian who seems able to express himself in most felicitous and cultured phrase. alight accent revealing the fact that he is a Frenchman loyal to the british -which is flashed by electricity every flag immediately puts him on rapport with his audience and creates an enthusiasm which in turn helps the

operator.
All the English-speaking Canadian statesmen we have heard this season would have been more effective in the House of Commons or in the case of Sir James Whitney -- at a political meeting rather than a. a Cultuit function or a Dominion Day hanquet. The business world, however, appre- | turned her attention to flying maciates the direct and terse utterances chines. Acknowledged to be the most of the great body of the Canadian beautiful woman in Europe, the dumen of mark it is coming into con- chess, who was born in England, spenttact with.

Generous With Titles.

You would have thought that the importance of the recent Eucharistic Congress and the prominence given was a sergeant in the celebrated Congress and the prominence given Scottish regiment of horse, "the Scots to it in the press would have anteed that everybody would have tioned in the above barracks shortly had some idea of the position of the after their memorable engagement at people prominent it it, but the experi-Waterloo, and remained there for a ence of a toronto publication says number of years. London Graphic. The publication concerned was having cuts of Cammin Vannue telli and Father Vaugian made at an engraving house. The foreman of the engraving firm was telephoned to and was asked what progress was being made on "those portrait cuts that are

PLEASING OLD LONDON

TWO YOUNG CANADIAN ARTISTES ARE ACHIEVING SUCCESS.

Miss Edith Smaill Is Reciting Canadian Poems In the Metropolis, and Miss Edith Miller Sings the French-Canadian Chansons-Drummond's Poems Proved a Revelation When Recited, Says One Paper.

Londoners have been testifying to the attractiveness of an unusual combination of Canadian talent. Miss Edith Smaill, who belongs to Montreal, and who made a reputation beyond Canada in her interpretation of Drummond's poetry, appeared in a Hall, recently. recital at Steinway She read "Johnnie Courteau" and other selections from the works of Dr. Drummond. After hearing Miss



MISS EDITH SMAILL.

Smaill. The Morning Post says English people will understand that Canadians have not over estimated the delightful qualities of Drummond's poetry. The living voice was needed to reveal to them the actual intention of the writer. Miss Smaill was assisted by Miss Edith Miller, another Canadian artist, who is much thought of in her own country. She sang with much acceptance a number of French-Canadian chansons, "A la Claire Fontaine," and "Ah qui me passera le bois," Miss Smaill introduced her audience as well to the work of Mr. Robert Service of Canada. "The Cremation of Sam Mc-Gee" is mentioned by The Post as having made a vivid impression on those who heard it.

MUD HUTS BEING REPLACED.

James Bryce Assists by Beginning England's Loan to Irish.

The mud edifice is becoming a thing of the past in Ireland. It was more or less picturesque in descriptions of the landscape, but it was and is certainly insanitary and often unfit for

the abode of human" It still exists too numerously, but it has been the aim of the Irish representatives for a generation toabolish it in favor of habitable cottages. More than a quarter of a century ugo the first laborers' act was passed. From 1883 to 1906 20,000 cottages were erected for the laborers. Local authorities had power to borrow money from the Government, repayable by installments, and build the cottages with the proceeds, letting them at a charge which covered the

The work was slow because the rate at which the money was borrowed was too high to enable the cottages to be let without loss to the rates at a price that laborers could pay and because, as is usual in this red tape ridden country, a vast amount of money had to be spent on procedure,

which means in the end law costs. Then James Bryco came along and before his departure for Washington made his chief secretaryship memorable by an act which has done as much for the laborers since his day, and done it better and cheaner, as,

was done in the previous quarter of a century. Procedure was simplified, and the money was lent upon favorable terms. Ireland got a loan of \$22,500,000 at 31-2 per cent., covering both interest and sinking fund, with other financial advantages thrown in, and cottages could be erected and let to the laborers at rents as low as a shilling and sixpence and even a shilling a

But the money is now all gone, and some thousands of laborers are still in the mud edifices comparable to the kraul and the wigwam. The Irish party has been pressing the matter in Parliament and has induced Mr. Birrell to let them have another \$5,000,000.

Marriage Forbidden by Parliament. All a likeling abot his same in Atrien, the Duchess of Aosta has now

most of her childhood and youth inthis country. The story goes that, Duke of Clarence. They loved, and even Queen Victoria lavored the alliance, but Parliament objected to it on the ground that the princess was e Catholic. Two years later she mar-ried the Duke of Aosta, himself a-keen sportsman and soldier. These duke is a prother of the Duke of Abruzzi, who has sarned much fame as a avenuaineer and explorer, while the duclines' eldest sister is the Queen-Mother of Portugal.

Not a Sensible Man.

Daughter-Oh, mamma, I do wish I were pretty!

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When They Do

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Miss B-That's after they've heard

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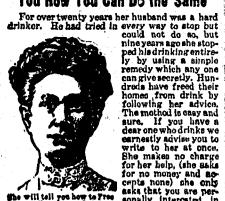
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think of him unless they are busy.

Parliament is considering a bill vhich requires passenger vessels leaving British ports for voyages of 200 miles or more to be equipped with wireless telegraphy.

WHOLE COUNTY IS RINGING WITH IT

WONDERFUL CURE OF RHEUMA-TISM BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Mrs. Hutchins, of Dunham, Que., but thought that nevertheless it no Could Not Walk Across the Room longer attains to its former perfection -Story of Her Speedy and Com- as a handicraft.

quoi County is ringing with the story surgeon is called upon to perform of Mrs. G. M. Hutchins, who after manipulations in the depths of the suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbugo abdoment the pelvis and even in the and Neuralgia, is again a strong, brain itself that never tried the hand hearty woman. In an interview, Mrs. and eye of the dexterous men whose

Hutchins says: Neuralgia and Lumbago. My limbs watch, And in any general indictment would swell; my muscles would of machinery it must be remembered that the machine may be regarded as

Kidney Pills, and after taking six agree with much of Sir Frederick boxes found myself in the best of Treve's lament. The hand-made thing health-as well as ever I was in my is always an honest thing, being what

caused by Kidney Disease. That's machine can ever imitate because it why Dodd's Kidney Pills cured them so completely and quickly. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure only Kidney Disease, but they are a sure cure for any A club for "lady servants" is soon

Small Boy (applying for situation)-What kind of a boy do you want? doesn't use had words, smoke clear- she says, if they knew how many laettes, whistle round the office, play dies have gone into domestic service in the last few years. Many of them

you want a girl.

New Parson-Uncle Lemuel, what; was the trouble with the old minister? invite male triends to dine at the clubunsound."

"What do they say of me?" "Dey say yo' is all sound."

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SURGEON ON HANDICRAFTS.

Sir Frederick Treves Says Skill Is Passing Away.

Perhaps some persons would be embarrassed for a moment if they were asked to describe the ideals which led to the creation of a Philomathic Society, or at least until they had had time to reflect that the word "mathematics" signified to the Greek in the first instance the whole field of learning, says The Lancet. It is then only fitting that a society banded together by its common love of learning should now and then bid as the chief guest

of its yearly banquet a distinguished exponent of medical knowledge.

When the Liverpool Philomathic Society invited Sir Frederick Treves recently to the chair of honor it paid its homage to art no less than to science, and their guest, whose art has been shown with pen as well as scalp el, devoted his address to the praiso of handicraft and in some measure to a lament for its decline among men. He reminded his audience that the surgeon is above all the men who uses his hands, and after asking whether mankind is, as a whole, losing that wonderful function, he felt constrained to answer yes. In spinning, weaving, sewing, carving, writing, countless human hands have been for ages employed, with the result that works of surpassing excellence and variety have been produced.

None will deny that the advance of handicraft since the days when it was confined to the shaping of flints and the preparation of hides for garments has been so amazing as almost to stagger contemplation. But, says Sir Frederick Treves, with the prefection of mechanical skill the zenith of human handicraft has been passed. We are losing as a race the capacity for the finer movements of the fingers now that the loom, the sewing machine and the typewriter have reduced the products of a million hands into a soulless level of uniformity. Many instances present themselves to sup port the thesis. Metal, instead of be ing wrought is east in moulds; furni ture is decorated by stamping mach ines; the camera and the electric bath have well-nigh killed the engraver's art; and if there still be such craftsmen among us as were at once the wonder and the glory of the Middle Ages, their hands find no similar expression for their capacities, for there is only here and there a purchaser for slow-wrought, and therefore costly.

Sir Frederick Treves sighed for the day of hand-made lace and hand-made boots, and every book lover will join with him in his eulogy of the crafts of paper-making and bookbinding when carried on by hand. From his own profession he drew a striking instance of how the progress of invention may trend toward the decline of handicraft. He could imagine few phases of activity more difficult or more subtle than that displayed by the facile operator in the pre-anaesthe tic days. Now there is no call to be brilliant, for the surgeon can proceed with easy deliberation and "in place of the flashing of a blade is an action as studied as a movement, on a chesboard." He acknowledged that surgery has gained more than it has lost;

Dunham, Que. (Special).-Missis- erick Treves' view here. The modern utchins says:

"I was affected with Rheumatism, were timed by the second hand of the heavy dragging pain across the loins.
"I could not even walk across the room. Then I started to take Dodd's highest faculties of the brain. But we it professes to be, and often possess-Mrs. Hutchins' troubles were all ing a character and beauty that no

A club for "lady servants" is soon form of it from Backache to Bright's to be opened in London. The main Disease. secretary, is to give such servants un opportunity of enjoying the social life What kind of a boy do you want? of which their position often deprives Merchant—A vice quiet boy, that them. People would be astonished. ricks or get into mischief.

Small Boy—You don't want no boy; belong to distinguished old families, and others are daughters of doctors,

clergymen, and lawyers. The chief hardship in the career of lady who becomes a servant, it is pointed out, is the lack of congenial rociety, but she will be lonely no longer. In future she will spend her evenings out at the club.

The club rules permit members to "De elders hed a idee dat he were and enjoy a quiet rubber of bridge. Members will not be encouraged to talk shop. Bridge, for small stakes, may be included in, and country members on a visit to town will find in hotel.

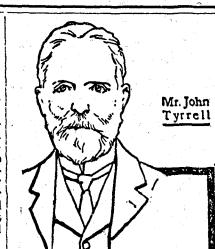
Starving Soldiers,

to the question. "How little food can a soldier exist upon while maintaining | his efficiency and marching fifteen miles a day," the War Office has just been experimenting upon a company of Somerset Light Infantry at Dart-moor. The daily ration was two biscrite and a nant-handed of limits over a man. Active service conditions were rigidly enforced. No luxuries of any kind were allowed-no tents, no changes of clothing beyand what the taen carried, no tobacco, no beer, no mineral waters and no communications with the outside world. The men murched afteen makes a day in full marching order, with the addition of a Manket to be used as the sole covering

Modern Miracle.

at night.

"Do you believe in miracles?" "Yes. I left my umbrella in a car the other morning and got it when I inquired at the place where articles



"It was in the latter end of the year 1908 that a nasty itch came through my skin, and I scratched it until I tore the flesh. I tried several entiments to no effect. I went to a skin hospital. They advised me to go to the ———— Hospital, but I refused. I could not sleep with the constant itch. I was that way until on o about the month of January. One day I chanced to see in the papers a case like mine, but I gave it no crocence. At last I said, I will try the Cuticura Remedies.' With the first wash and Cuticura Ointment I used, I found their effects. I got one box of the Ointment more, and in less than one week the skin was all right, and left no traces after it. right, and left no traces after it. I have not had a return of the same since, and I shall always praise the Cuticura Remedies as being the means of my cure."

(Signed) JOHN TYRRELL, 94, Scotland Road, Liverpool. In a further letter Mr. Tyrrell adds: "The first appearance of my skin eczema was a burning itch which I tore and left my body, legs and arms one mass of sores. It caused sleepless nights, but now I can sleep as well as ever."

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It was in 1920.
"Oh, pa," exclaimed the little lad, breathless with excitement, "guess

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"What, my son?" asked pa, as he read a wireless from Europe. "Why, you know our automatic cook—the one you bought in the hardware

"Think I should know her. I was just about to call and tell her to prepare my condensed eggs and coffee

"Well, you needn't. She's gone." "Gone? Left without notice

"Worse than that, pa. The automatic iceman came in and hugged her springs she was composed of and she fell to pieces. Ma raked her up and is going to sell her to the junk man."

Pining for the good old days of human cooks, the business man of 1920 eft for his office.

Where He Couldn't Lose It Flushed and breathless, the welldressed young man picked up the hat he had been chasing down the street and leaned against a lamppost to rest.

Another, also breathing heavily, came running up and took the hat out of his head. of his hand.

"I'm much obliged," he said. "For what?"

"This is my hat." & "Where's mine, then?"

"Hanging behind you at the end of

An American attorney was addressing a jury on behalf of a prisoner.
"Gentlemen," he said, "witnesses have sworn that they saw the accused fire his gun; they have sworn they saw the flash and heard the report; they have sworn they saw Pete Jackson fall flat; they have sworn that this bullet was extracted from Pete Jackson's body; but, gentlemen, in the name of justice, I ask you where is the evidence that the bullet hit Pete Jackson?

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few weeks more the pains and stiffness! had all left me, and I had no more! difficulty in doing my work. I cannot; say enough in praise of Dr. Williams' With Path tot they and they about ones they about

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Fault of the Recips

Mr. Recentmarrie (who has plunged) a spoon into dish, preparatory to helping to the pudding. Why, Mary, I feel some hard, smooth, round things in the dish: I wonder what they can

Mrs Recontingerio-"Why, they're that are found us the cars are sup- Send for free sample to Dept. N.U., No. the eggs. John; there are six, just as posed to be turned in." tional Drug & Chemical Co., Toronto, the recipe says."

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GEORGE NORMAN WORSLEY, Win. Lestie, Agent, D to Unio 29th, 1910.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

ke per intend to poly to permission ! puremise to be owner and deal and the is you to provide any live and it is not now by to A proceed coming to make in the squarter tunnes worth 160 chains, th me west 40 this s, thence much 2 che na orphocon commencement, containing 640 acres, on comes, saidlin N. C. III, Venn. Lessie, Agent.

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of older of Handry. taring 640 acres, more or 1 &. JOHN ER KINE,

Patent Jane 21st, 1979.

ROPERT LASH DISTRICT

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT District of Lane t

TAKE notice that Lilla Eleaser Jon inion, of Vancouver, B. C., ed anno morried woman, intends to apply for worm ssun to purchase the fellowing described lands:-L. E. Jenkinso 's S. E. c rner, Commencing at a post pla ted at the north east corner of Section 1. Township 21, thence west 160 chains, the ce north thence east along the lake s ore to Town-Commencing at a pest planted on the hip line, thence south 58 chains more or beach about one and a har miles South less to place of commencement containing 540 acres, more or less.

LILLA ELEANOR JENKIMSON. Wm. Loslie, Agent. Dated June 23rd, 1910

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

District of Rupert. TAKE NOTICE that Lalla Fi rence or loss. lenkiuson, of Vancouvec B. C. occupati a pinster, intends to apply to permit som o purchase the following describe 1 land : Commencing at a post planter sy the north east corner of se that 36, Township 30, thence south & chains, to make west 80 chain, theoce nor he 80 chains. thouga east 80 chains to alice of cim-

LILLA FLORENCE JENKINSON, News. Lodie, Agont.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT District of Ruport

TAKE NOTICE that Pacidy Clement Blythe, of Vancouver, B, C. occupation Logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lauds: Commencing at a por planted at the southeast corner of Sestion 13, township 21, marked P. C. Blythe S. E. corper, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement, containing 610 acres

PADDY CLEMENT BLYTHE Dated June 39th, 1910.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT District of Rupert.

TAKE notice that Winiam Robins ... of Vancouver, B. C. occupation Saids can intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described in der Com menong at at a post plented at the S. E. corner of Section 24, Township 21, marked W. Robinson, S. E. corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chairs, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of comm neement, contan ing 640 acres, more or 1.83.

WILLIAM ROBINSON TAKE NOTICE that George More, Dated June 30th, 1910.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT District of Raport.

TAKE NOTICE that I. Edward Thora ley, of Vancouve, B.C., o cupation, Trav-21, thence east 80 chains, thence Bott h commencement, containing 640 40 chains, thence west 45 chains mo e or less to Georgia Lake, the cowe terly along north shore of lake 95 chains, more or less to where section line between sice 12 and 18 intersects la e, there env. 60 chains more or less to place of would one ment inscribed on post Sy chang to N. E. corner, E Thornley, continuing fith serest more or less. EDWARD THORNLEY. Wma. Lashe, Agest. Dated June 28th, 1910

RUPENTLAND DISTRICT District of Russett.

TAKE MOTICE that I. samual Bowdon, of Vancouver, B. C., compation mi. ing engineer, intends to mophy for permission to purchase the following described lands; -Commencing at a pant planted at the south west corner of Section 2, Township 21, thence nor h 80 ch las, these east 80 chains, though wouth 80 chains thance west 80 chains, to place of count encoment, containing 640 c.c., mo e or lose. SAMUEL B WDEX.

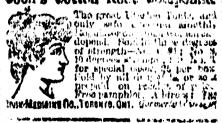
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RUPERT LAND DISCRICT District of R sperc.

TAKE NOTICE that Had a Asbby, of Vancouver, B. C., econystian, marrie woman, intends to apply for porm ssion to purentie the following described under Community at a post clanted at the planted at the northeast corner of No. 2 south east corner of Section Sm. Town. ship 21, thence north 80 chairs, the co-

Wm. Lewis, argant. Dated June 21st, 1910.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound



Wood's Mossbading. 1 CANON WE HAVE BEEN AND THE

SAYWARD DISTRICT.

TAKE NOTICE that rist; days aft remote or less. late, L. Charles H. Straige, of Whale town, Cortez bland, nawnoll over, in end to apply the poemination to horse the fall he in proceeded foreshore: Commorring at in the table the water mate, AKE NOTIC a this Ada Elexant den about the chains norther, thom the S who may be a substitute to a supply for persons of the content of e considered Boutster II. For a superificated the charmston to a guirtif term and the second of the second o The later \$180 or the new York and the second of the first with the wife.

CHAS H. . TO BOOK A.

LAND ACT, Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Coast District.

Diariet of Range 2 TAKE notate that William Leek, Vancouver, occupation Engineer, intends to apply for permission to parchase the following described lands;-

East from the South East corner of C. L. 2358, thence Norva eighty (80) chains, thence East eigh y (30) chans, thence South (80) chains, the ce West (80) chains, to point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty usies, more

WILLIAM LEEK Name of Appagan

Dated June 4th, 1910.

LAND ACA Form No. 9,

Form of Notice. Coxet District.

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

Commencing at a post planted at the North West corner of No. 1, thence West eighty (80) en lius more or le s 🔞 C. L. 3358, thence North eighty (80) chains along C. L. 3358, the co East eighly (80) chains, thence South eighty (80) chains. to the point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) seremore or less.

VERNA LEEK Name of Applicant.

Dated June 4th, 1910.

I AND ACT. Form No. 9,

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

TAKE not co that Elsnor Leek of Vanconver, econgation Marked woman, intends to apply for permission to jurchase the following described lands:-

-commencing at a past planted at the North West corner of No. 1, thence North eighty (80) chains, thence East (80) chains thence South eighty (80) chains, thence Wast (80) chains, to point of commencesment, co taining ix hundred and forty neres, more or less.

ELANOR LEEK Name of Applicant. Dated June 4th, 1910.

> LAND ACT. Forn No. 9.

Form of No ice. Count District Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Ka nerine Brown occupation widow, injends to apply for p rmission to purchase the following desorided lands; Commencing at a pas planted at the northwalt corner of No 2 (being two miles north of the southwest corner of No 1) themes nor a eight; [80] chains, the co west eighty (80) chains. thoree south eighty (Se) onams, thence east eighty [80] chains, to the point of o-mmencement, containing six bundred and forty (640) nores, more or less.

KAPHERINE BROWN, Name of applicant

Dated June 4, 1910.

LAND ACE. Form No. 9.

korm oi Notice. Coast District. Distric of Range No

TAKE NOTICE that Annie Bromner, of Boston, occupation epicster, intends to anply for permission to purchase the follow log describe I land .: Commencing at a post west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, career of No. 1) thouce north eighty [80] thence east 80 chains, thence can be chains, thence east eighty (80) chains, occurrent, containing the areas or or thouse south sighty (80) chains, thence loss. HAID WE ASHRY, was nighty (80) chains to roint of comwest oughty (80) chains to joint of comrespectment, containing ax hundred and fort. (640) noice, more or less.

ANNIE BREMNER,

Name of Applica to Dated June 4, 1910.

> LAND ACT-Form No. 9.

Coast District District of Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Edwin P Riemner, of Vancouver, occupation broker, in-The Great startish to made tends to apply for permission to purchase 1 Come

least corner of No 4 (being three miles south of the southwest corner of No. 1) plein pke, on receipt of price Non-parie des chance north eighty 80 chains, thence modelle free, The Wood M. titler 202 west eighty, 80, chains, thence south formerly Windows "cerner, cat west eighty, 80, chains, thence south paratty, au, vaning buttered & son of place to chains to point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty [640; acres

EDWIN P BREMNER. Name of Apple ant.

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LAND ACT. Form No 9.

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

non, of Buston, accept than marred was men, intends to apply for promission to parchise the following discipled lands, SULSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

northeast corner of No 6, being four unles north of the southwest corner of No I, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 644 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 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. to the point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty, 640, acres, WALTER LEEK, more or less.

Name of Applicant-Dated June 4, 1910.

LAND ACT-

Form of notice.

Form No. 9.

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 tour 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 Nonce. Coast District.

District of Range 2. TAKE OTICE that George Wha-

len, or 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 8) chains, thence south 85 chains, more or ment, containing 640 acres, more or less. 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: Communing 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 84 chains, more or less, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

ROBERT B. ELLIS, Name of Applicant. Dated June 4th, 1910.

> LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice.

Coast District Range TAKE NOTICE that John G. Armstrong, of Vancouvers occasation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: --Commencing at a post planted at the north east corner of No. 11, being three indes north and two miles west of the 8a chains, thence west 8a chains, thence thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to the point of commencement, contaming 640 acres, more or less.

JOHN G. ARMSTRONG, Name of Applicant

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LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

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Coast District Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Gertrude Helland, of Var couver, recornition, mairied woman, in ends to apply for permission to purchase the following described far der Commending at a p .. clanted at the north east corner of No 11, being three miles moreh and two mil a west of the 8 W corner of Ne 1. theure north 50 chain, theure care 80 chijns thougesouth 80 chuice thence wert Stations, to the wint of commencement, contribing 640 serve, mi te or less. GERTRUDE POLLAND

Nome of Applicant. TAKE NOTICE that Helen Shan | Dated June 4th, 1910.

Commences at a part planted with ONLY ONE COLLAR A YEAR.

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Form of Notice. Coast Dietriot, Runge 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Burton Holland, of Vancouver; occupation, accountant, intends to apply for permission ou purchase the following descriped lands: Commencing at a prat 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 chaine, thence west 80 chains, theree south 80 chains thence east 80 chains, to the point of c matercement, containing 640 acres more or less.

BURTON HOLLARD, Name of Applicant. Dated June 7th, 1910.

LAND ACT.

Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Coast District, Range 2

TAKE NOTICE that Alex F Bremner, of Boston, occupation enviouer, intends to apply for permission to pur-enase the following described lands:-Commencing at a pest planted at the northeast corner of No 12, using four miles north and two miles west of the scuthwest corner of No 1, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, theree south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing 040 acres, n ore or ALEX F. RREMNER. Name of Applicant.

Dated June 7, 1910.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice, Coast District, Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that John Moravic, of Vancouver, occupation construc tor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing sta pest planted at the northeast corner of No 14, being five miles north and two mires west of the courbwest corner of No 1, bence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains | 640 agres, more or les-, thence east 80 obsins, to the point of mmensement, contaming 640 acres, more or less. JOHN MORAVIO,

Name of Applicant.

Dated June 6, 1910.

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Form of Notice. Coast District, Range 2.

TAKB NOTION that Joseph Morivie, of Vansouver, occupation eskiner, intends to apply for pera ission to ourchase the following described laude: Committeeing ava post planted at the northeast corner of No 14, being five miles porth and two miles west of the less to C. L. 3358, thence west, 85 chains & withwest corner of N 1, thence north along said license to point of commence 180 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 engine, thence west 80 mont; containing 640 scree, more or less, chains, to the point of commencement, containing 640 seres, more or JOSEPH MORAVIO,

leas. Name of Applicant. Deted June 6 1910

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TAKE NOTICE that William Harben, of Vanuauver, occupation for o oun, intende to apply for perceiving to phraham the following described lands,-Commencies at a postplanted at the northeret corner of No 16, be shere about 21 miles in a south casing six miles north and two miles torly direction from the south was: Ourwest of the southwest corner of No. 1, her of No. 1, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, the on west thence but 80 chains, thence south 80 80 chains, thence soften 80 chains, chains, thence west 80 chains, to print thenes cast 80 chains, to the point of continuencement, containing 610 acres, ingra or less. WILLIAM HAINES, Name of Applicant.

Dated June 6, 1910

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Form of Notice.

Const District, Range 2.

TARE HORICE that George O. Pract, of Vancouver, ecoupation acconstant, intends to apply for per miencen to puronanthe fellowing da seriood lander—Comment is gut a post 16, being six miles north and two miles were of the abush west corner of No I thence corth 80 obsins, trence one 80 abairs the econom 80 chains, south west corner of No. 1; thence north ther co west 80 chains, to the point of in movement in containing (40 serce. more or loss. GEORGE O, PRATT, Name of Applicant.

Dated June 6 1910

LAND ACT. Form No V.

Form on Notice. Cosst District, Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Dave Fires

one of Vangouver, occur ation butcher intends to apply for personed of to conserve subschile a contact bale. Conproblem tin following described ander-Commancing at a port planted tear the beach at the som west corner " No 11, being two wiles north and hier miles were of the courtwest cor-... ref No 1, thenge north 80 engine. bride wear 30 chains, thence most 81 chains, more or tas to shore line. cheuse eust 80 abston along shore line se pairs of occumercen ent, I buted June 9th, 1910. e-ntaining fill notor, more or less. DAVE PERCUSON. Name of Applicant.

Dated June 6, 1910

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LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Coast District, Range 2

TAKE NOTICE that John M. Stewart, of Vancouver, occupation car penter, intends to apply for permitsion to purchase the following described lands :- Commencing at a peat planted at the northwest corner of No. 11, being tures miles north and three miles weet of the southwest corner of No 1, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chairs, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres,

more or less, JOHN M.STEWART, Name of Applicant. Dated June 6, 1919.

LAND ACT.

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 tollowing described lands:-Commencing at at a post planted at the worth west corner of No. 12, being four miles north and three miles west of the south west corner of No.1, thence north 80 chains, thouce west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing 940 acres, more or ALEXANDER MCPHEE,

Dated June 6th, 1910.

LAND ACT. Form No. 2,

Name of Applicant.

Ceast District, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Naomi McPher, 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 nices worth and three miles west of the south west conner 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

NAOMI McPHEE, Name of Applicant.

> LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Dated June 6th, 1910.

Coast District, Rango 2. TAKE NOTICE that Lewis J. Bull of Valcouver, occupation, foreman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; Commo cing at a post planted at the north west com r of No. 16, being six m les north and three miles west of the sou h west comer of No I, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence part 80 chains, to the point of communica-

LEWIS J. BULL. Name of Applicant.

Dated June 6th, 1910.

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Form No. 9. Form of Notice,

Const District, Range 2. TAKE NOTICE that Alexander J. Stew ert, of Vancouver, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchalo the following described lands:--Commoneing at a post planted on the

of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. ALEXANDER J. STEWART,

Name of Applicant. Dato Juna 9th, 1910.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9. Form of Notices

Const District, Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Elizabeth Jane Smith of Vancouver, occupation, married woman, intends to apply for permusion to parchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the planted at the normeast corner of No. | south east corner of No. 1, though a uth 80 chains, more or less to there lies, theyco east 80 chains along northern boundary of No. 29, thence north 80 charm, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less,

ELIZABETH JANE SMITK. Nome of Applicant.

Data Juno Oth, 1910. LAND ACT.

Fully of Notice. Bount Diebeliet, Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that David Dawson Milur, of Vancouver, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to pur-

mencing at a post planted at the south

east corner of No. 1 thence north 80 chains

thomos rast 80 chains, thence south 80

chairs thouse were 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acre nore DAVID DAWSON MILUR

Name of Applicant.

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FRANK W LEESON.

District of Rupert.

Take NOTICE that George Norman Warsley, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation | Dated June 21st, 1910.

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Districted Raport. TAUE NOTICE that Supher Sedb. of Vancouver, B. C., openpation, hoose Look, & Workshop, Commonwing at La secon Section 31 and 36, Town thip 9 read 20. the age cost 49 chains,

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Wm 12 ne, Agent.

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SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT.

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Ward Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, BC.

lumbermen, intend to apply for per

described lands:-Commencing at a

post planted about 10 chains north

of a stream on the east side of Cop-

per Reach, Loughborough Inlet.

about 3 miles from Towey Head.

thence east 20 chains, thence south

20 chains, thence west 20 chains.

of commencement, and containing

DAVIDSON-WARD COMPANY, LTD

NOTICE is hereby given that at the

next meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the City of Cumberland. I

intend to apply for a renewal of the whole-

CIALI MUSSATTI.

lot 6, block 15, Cumbe: land Townsite.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1910.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next

tend to apply for a renewal of the whole-

sale liquor license held by me, situated

u lot 12, back 7, Cumb rland Townsite.

Dated this 15th day of N wember, 1910

District of Say ward.

TAKE NOTICE that William

post planted at the northwest corner

of Lat 490, Carrington Bay, Say-

ward District, thence following the

north boundary of Lot 490 easterly

for 40 chains, thence north 20

chains, thence west to the shore line

thence southwesterly and following

the shore line to the point of com-

mencement, containing less than 80

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the

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lent architect, Victoria, B.C., at the Part

Office, Grand Force, and at this Depart-

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uncersigned, and endersed "L'ender

Dated Nov. 28th, 1910,

cound Forks, B.C.

WILLIAM CALDWELL,

Jno. Manson, agent

FRANK SCAVARDO.

VICTOR BONORA.

Dated September 24th, 1910.

Frederic L. Ward, Agent.

10 acres, more or less.

District of Coast

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NOTICE,

NOTICE is hearby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hor. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license -o prospect for coal and petroleum under the lands in Welson District, and described as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the rea beach at the S E. corner of Section 2A, thence west along the south boundary of said Section 2a, 80 chains, thence worth 40 chain, more or less to the southern boundary of M H Hill's prospecting license, theuce east 60 chains, more or less, to H W mark on sen beach, thence following along sea bonch to the place of o mmeuce-

E. A. CAREW G18SON, E. Priest, Agen'. Dated this 23rd day of October, 1910. "LAND REGISTRY ACT,"

In the matter of an application for a du plicate certificate of title to an undivided 1/2 of Lot 233, Comox District and an undivided of Lot 8, Block 2, except the east 22 fest thereof, [map 522] Town of Cumberland.

Notice is hereby given that it is my i tention at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof o issue a duplicate certificate of title to above above lands issued to John W Bryden on the 20th of July, 1907, and numbered 14619c.

Land Registry Office | S. Y WOOTON, Victoria, B.C. | Registrar Genera Registear Genera Novembr 2nd, 1910 of Titles

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

District of Coast, Range 2.

TAKE FOLICE that Westley Evert Westley, of Vancouver, B.C. plasterer, intends to adply for per mission 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, thence west 80 chains, to rost of commence ment, containing 640 acres, more or

WESTLY EVERT WESTLEY. Dated July 27th, 1910.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after deta I intend to apply to the Hon, The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lice sate prespect for wal and petroleum under and on the lands in Ivelson District, and described as follows: Commencing and post planted 20 chains west of the northwest corner of Sec i n 1, thence east 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence porth 50 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence touth 80 chains to place of commencement r. Priest.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1910.

NOTICE is herely given that on the first day of December next application will be made to the Superintendout of Provincial Police for the renewal of the hotel liconse to sell liquors by retail in the hotel known as the Woodhus Stopping Placesitumest Oyster River, in the province of Beieich Columbia, Anne Woodnus, Dated October 11, 1910.

MOTICE is hereby given that on the first day of December nexcapplication; will be made to the Superintendent of Provinoial Police, Victoria, for a renewal of the h tei license to sell liquors by retail in the hotel known as the Union hotel, situnto at Union, B C. SAMUBL C. DAVIS. Danid the 11th day of October, 1910

NOTICE is heroby given that on the firs day of December next applie tion will he made to to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, Victoria, for a renewal of the hatel beense to cell liquors by retail in the hotel known as the Courtenay hotel situated at Courterny, B.C.

JOHN R. JOHNSTON. Dated October 11, 1910,

NOTICE is hereby given that on the and feed at lowest market rates. A first day of December next application will specialty will be made of roller crushed be made to the Superintendent of Pro-feed for horses which will make a saving vineial Police, Victoria, for a recewal of of one third in the cost of feed. Orders the hetel license to well liquors by rotall given the toumster or by phone will be in the hotel anown as the Elk notel, stu- promptly filled. Thanking you for your nted at Comex, B.O. JOHN MARTIN. patronge in the past and soliciting a con-O God October 11, 1910.

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THULIN & HANNEN. Direct October 11 1990.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an appliation will be made to the Legislative As sembly of the province of British Columbia, at its present session, for an Act to incorporate a company with power to build, construct, maintain and operate, a railway of standard or narrow guage to sale liquor license held by me, situated on be operated by steam, electricity or other motive power for the purpose of carrying passengers, logs and merchandise, or either, from Harky Bay os Port McNeil, or some point between them, or some other convenient point near thereto, on meeting of the Board of Livense Commiss the cast coast of Vancouver Island to siences of the Lity of Cumberland, I in- coal Harbor, on the west arm of Quatsino Sound, or to some point on Rupert Arm, Quatsino Sound, or to a convenient point on Quatsino Sound, Rupert District, Van enuver Island, province of British Colum bia; with power to construct, acquire, own and maintain, wharves and docks in con-MOTICE is herely given that at the nection therewith; and to construct, acnext meeting of the Board of License | quire, own, charter, equip and maintain, Commissioners of the City of Cumber. steam and other vessels and boats, and land, I intend to apply for a renewal of to operate the same on any navigable the wholesale liquor license held by mo, waters; and with all powers given by the situated on lot 9, block 7, Cumberland "Model Railway Bill;" and with such other powersand privileges usual or incidental to all or any of the aforesaid pur-

BARNARD & ROBERTSON, Solicitors for the Applicants. Dated this 1st day of November, 1910.

FOR SALE milch cows, all Caldwell, of Lanark, Ont., mining tuberculosis tosted, Government man, intends to apply for permis | yearly records of each cow given, sion to purchase the following de-lalso 2 colts and 1 aged mare, one scribed lands: - Commencing at a colt partly broken.

BAYSIDE, [Carter's Ranch] Union Bay Road.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT.

District of Coast.

TAKE NOTICE that Davidson-Ward Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., "ocsupation lumbermen, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: - Commencing at a post planted at a point on Timber Limit No. 30610 on the east side of Copper Reach, Loughborough Inlet about to chains north of a stream on the said east side of ! ly from the shore line of Copper Reach; thence west 20 chains, thence south 30 chains; thence east 20 chains more or less to a point 66 feet east of the shore line of said Copper Reach; thence northfor Public Building, Grand Forks, B.C.," erly 20 chains, but parallel to the shore line of Loughborough Inlet, to the point of commencement, and containing 42 acres more or less, including all the fore shore, tide lands and lands covered by water within the boundaries thereof.

ALFRED JOHNSON, Agent for Davidson-Ward Co., Ltd. Dated October 18th 1910.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. the differ as well that the tile of the second for deal

& Lumber Company, Lumited, of Barner, H C , occupation lumber manufacturers. intends to apply for permission to lease able to the order of the Hosomrable the the following described foreshore on Salaip en isisti, telameticing at a josi planted at the northeast corner of lot 67, made to the Seperimendent of Provincial oring necline to befor han a contract when there along shore line in an easterly dicuited upon to do s , or tail to complete rection for about 23 chains to a small two works antiacted for, If the tenanc be island shown on the plan, thence south-The Department does not hand itself to enly following the shore one of lot 67, and at a distance of about a classes therefores to a point opposite the northeast corner for in the together with the area concred by water which forms the easterly part long between he island and the maniland of said lot 67 as shown red on the pian attached hereto but o t to interfere with the navigation of the river,

> THE NORTH PACIFIC EDVICE 100, LE ALEXANDER CHARLESON, Agent. Dated 25th October 1910.

WATER MOTICE

NOTION is hereby given which a application will be made under the V. of the "Water Act, 1907," de or tain a license in the Bay's ard blossess. Coast District.

(a.) The name of Company in full: Davi sou-Ward Compa J. Landen. Ties head office by no sever, British Columbia. The capital, how divided, a owing paid up capital \$500,000 divided into 5000 nhates of \$100 each \$151,600 paid up.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No......

(b.) The name of lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is) No name. Biream rising in a valley on the east side of Copper Reach, Loughbero Inlet, about ten inil a northeast of Toury Head and ton miles from the month of Apple river.

(c.) The point of diversion: At a out one-half mile from month of streem, (d.) The quantity of water applied

for (in cubic feet per second): Four cubic feet.

(e.) The character of the proposed work: 550 feet of flume, 1600 feet of ditch and 2007 feet of pipe.

(f.) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same): On the following lands: Commencing at a point about 10 chains north of a stream on the east side of Copper Reach, Loughboro Inlet and about 3 miles northeast of Towry Head, thence east 20 chains; thouce west 20 chains, to shore of Falet; thence north 20 chains along shore of Inlet to point of commencement, and containing about 40 acres more or less.

(g.) The purposes on which the water is to be used: Power for saw and shin-

(h.) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving

(i.) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe 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 reurn. The waver is returned into Leughberough lulet where the stream enfer the Inlet, Difference in altitude about 600 ft.

(j.) Area of Crown land intended tobe occupied by the proposed works:

(k.) This notice was posted on the twelfth day of November, 1910, and application will be made on the lifthteenth day of December, 1910, to the commissioner, o

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

The Davidson-Ward Company, L d . own all the Timber Liconses in the vicinity. There are not any spricultural lands in the mighborhood and no lands offeeted by the proposed works.

Attach copy of such parts of the Company's memorandum of association as authorize 'be proposed application and works

Agent for Davidson-Ward Co, Ltd. (P.O. address) 1211 Comission Trust Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.

(Signature) F. L WARD.

Extract from the MEMORENDUM OF ASSOCI-ATION OR THE DAYLMON WARD COM-TANY. LIMITED

A Company duly incorporated under the

Companies Act, 1897, and amending Acts, and Under the Water Clauses Consolidation

Act, 1897 and amending Acts. OBJECTS OF THE COMPANY.

(b) The acquisition by purchase and record of water and water power of recorded or unrecorded water or water privileges for and the application of such water and water power for all or any of the foilowing purposes: For rendering such water and water power available for use, application and distribution by electing dams, increasing the head of water in any existing body of water, or extending the area thereof, diverting the waters of any stream, pond or lake into any other channel or channels, laying or erecting of said Copper Reach and t chain easter | any line of flume, pipe or wire, constructing any receway, reservoir or aqueduct. weir, wheel, buildings or other erections of work which may be required in connec "tion with the improvement and use of the said water and water power, or by altering, renewing, extending, improving repairing or maintaining such works or inachinely or any part thereof.

(c) The use of water or water power for milling, manufacturing, industrial and mechanical purposes, and in particular for manufacturing wood pulp and paper. (d) To use water and water powe for producing any form of power and for producing and generating electricity for the purpose of light, heat or any of such

perposes. (e) Constructing, operating and main mining electric works, power houses, gen erating plant, and such other appliances and conveniences as are necessary or proper for generating alectricity or any other tiorm of developed power, and for transas think the section to be used by the Come pany of by persons or corporations cuntracing with the Company therefor, as a motive power for all the purposes for which water, water power, electricity ar electin power derived from water may be Approved the Company of Company Company

An Ad in the News Try it. pays.

TAKE SOFICE that William P. Smith. of Vancouver, occupation, expenter, tosouds to apply for parimeers to purchase the following described lands:-Commenceing at a post planted at the north sear our. ner of No. 1, thence worth 80 chains, thence east 89 chains, thence seath 80 chains, three west by sharps, to point of comm-WILLIAM F. SMICH.

Name of Applicant.

Deted June 9:6, 1810.

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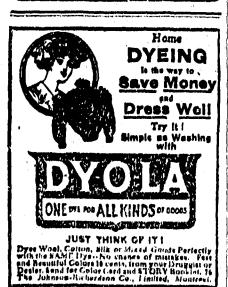
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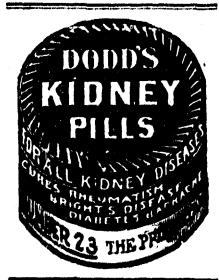
Binkly "My gracious, old man, you are all banged up."

Crankleigh "You have let it"

Binkly "What did you do despute

the right of way with an automobile?" Crankleigh No. Took a drop too

Directly :



W. N. U., No. 817.

KIPLING AS A SCHOOLBOY.

Interesting Recollections of a "Queer Little Undersized Lad."

Schoolboy memories of a queer little ad who afterwards was Rudyard Kip-ling were told in Chicago the other day by Capt. Arthur St. John, retired onicer of the English army, world traveler, and leader in the movement "Fruit-a-tives" The Only Medicine to reform English prisons. Capt. St. John is in the United States as a delagate from England to the International Prison Congress in Washington.

"It was in 1878 or 1879 that I first remember Kipling," said St. John. "I was then in the upper forms of the United Service school, Westward Ho which is on the north Devon coast. A weak, then which is on the north Devon coast. A queer little under-sized lad he was then, perhaps 13 years old. I remember him distinctly and knew him as well as an older boy in a large school usually knows his juniors. Kipling a fondness for long words made him noticeable. The older boys knew him as the dittle fallow who knew the as the 'little fellow who knew the meaning of long words.' He would give little information if you asked him what the words meant; he was afraid of being jollied. For all that, he was not a chap who could care for

nis.own rights very well.
"I remember particularly that the older boys would order the lad to eat worms or dirt or something as deli-cate. He would pretend to obey and would go through the form of eating the worm assigned to him. I don't know whether he did it or not. We older boys know him also as 'the little fellow who would eat worms.' For all his apparent yielding I never felt that the subserviency went very deep. He would apparently yield because he was unable to do otherwise. We felt, how-ever, that below the surface his spirit was his own.
"Of course, he was never good at

any form of athletics. Although Westward Ho is situated on the ocean, I do not remember that Kipling was ever a good swimmer. He was undersized and too near-sighted for the sports. His story 'Stalky and Co.' was written about Westward Ho. Of course the story is not a correct portray if of the school life. There used to be a story that Kipling dared not meet his schoolmates after writing the

"The same things are said of his Anglo-Indian stories. I was born in Jolander in the Punjah region, and later served with my regiment in India among other places. The officers attached to the Indian service resented the life which Indian officers lead in the stories. The whisky and lead in the stories. The whisky and women features I refer to. Still, all who know Indian life know that he interpreted the Indian character, well, and most English officers are fond of the straight Indian stories.

ROYAL PALACE FOR IRELAND.

King George Said to Be Contemplating Such a Move.

Since the coming of King George to the throne the rumors about the establishment of a royal residence in Ireland have been revived and this time I am informed it is more than

greatly taken with an estate in the News. north that was coming into the marquire it for him. The matter came to the ears of the then lord lieutenant, the ears of the then lord lieutenant, who immediately protested to King a literary dinner in New York, dismanufactured in Brazil than in all Edward that his position, never a cussed men afgenius in his usual bril. the other Latin-American countries

Now that George is king he is free money. to follow his own inclinations in the matter and of course there could be no trouble of the sort feared before. As king he could spend little time in Ireland and when he was there of course the vicercy would have to take a back sent if he did not efface himself nitogether. When the real king was in freland there would be no use for a vice-king.

I am told that he is now after a fine estate in the south which abounds in game and that the owners But one in seven is enough. are more than willing to sell.

The politicians see in this rumor confirmation of the report that the offer to Ireland of self-government in some form will be the outcome of the conference on the powers of the House of Lords which is still going on. The King is known to favor this course strongly and to be desirous that his reign should be thus signal-ago, when he was discussing the fact the engagement he made as Prince of score it he were enabled to open the first Irish Parliament in College Green in person.

Football.

The King has evidently taken a he had not seen prior to his visit to

at the Crystal Palace, and there is just to execute the desired lease. Crankleigh—"I don't. The drop I a possibility that he may aroma the fin one time time time the children r harm't took was from an aeroplane twenty Cup final this season. His visit to from the cemetery, whither they had been sent to play. in response to the representations of ed out that "Soccer" followers would A MOTHER'S ADVICE ber chreigfeleit in bei ber

representative match with his pres-

one.

In his younger days, the Kion played football a good deal, and is has gone out of his way to encourage his sons' interest in the game. Still, he mothers whose little ones are constisons' interest in the game. Still, hois fonder, pechaps, of cricket, to which he was very desorted at other hand

Why Bixby Doran't Co.

"Bixby sent the minister ten reaons for not going to church, but he left out the main one?" "What is that?"

doesn't make him go.

A Hoptless Case. of a joke. Illinks-No, he is usually

the butt of it.

INTESTINAL **PARALYSIS**

That Will Really Curo

When the Liver becomes torpid or

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By curing the liver, "Fruit-a-tives" enables this important organ to give off sufficient Bile to move the bowels 'Intestinal Paralysis." "Fruit-a-tives" is made of fruit juices and tonics and is undoubtedly

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A Natural Question

Auntie-Look, Bobby! that's Rameses mummy.

Bobby—And what was her name auntie?—Punch.

as follows:other evening. Send me \$50."

But the old man replied, "Religion is free. You got the wrong kind."

When a young man acts as a girl's

to operate on both the stomach and the bowels, so that they act along the whole alimentary and exerctory passage. They are not drastic in their work, but mildly purgative, and the pleasure of taking them is only equalled by the gratifying effect they produce. Compounded solver of very constant of the control of the shoulders in cases of bad cold on the chest; Zam-Buk will give relief. Apart from its use as an embrocation, Zam-Buk will be found a cure for all ordinary forms of skin disease and injury. It cures eczema, reshes, ringworm, cold sores, ulcers, abscesses, chapped hands, piles variproduce. Compounded only of vegeproduce. Compounded only of vegetable substances the curative qualities of which are fully tested, they afford relief without a chance of information. Refuse harmful imitations.

City Nephew-Now, just look at this ancient statue, uncle. It represents likely that they will be verified, says a Greek athlete throwing the discus.

a London correspondent.

It is known that when he was Prince of Wales the present King was even in them old days!—Chicago

Wests are uncommended.

ket, and instructed an agent to ac. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff, way's Corn Cure will remove them.

Edward that his position, never a cussed men af genius in his usual bril, the other Latin-American countries pleasant one, would become absoluted liant manner. Professor Peck's adjunctionable if the prince established dress began humorously. "There are, he said, "many different opinions as him in the formula everywhere the two definition of a genius but." saw the justice of the complaint and to the true definition of a genius, but ordered his son to drop the negotia- all authorities agree that it is gentions.

Sunday Joy

Another Sunday's come and gone, Time swiftly speeds away, And other Sundays will be here, For none of them can stay;

The dead, in crushed array

Strewn everywhere, show that it is The auto's busy day. New York Tribune.

A Thorough Pill.-To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and irritants is necessary when their netion is irregular. The pills that will do this work thoroughly are Parmclee's Vegetable Pills, which are mild in action but mighty in results. They that he would be unable to carry out purge painlessly and effectively, and work a permanent cure. They can Wales to open the first Parliament of the used without fear by the most deli-United South Africa, he declared that leately constituted, as there are no he would have no regrets on this painful effects preceding their gentle operation.

No Children Allowed "Have you any children?" demanded

the landford. The King has evidently taken a "Yes," replied the would-be tenant fancy to the Association game, which solemly, "six-all in the cemetery." "Better there than here," said the tandland consolingly; and proceeded

TO OTHER MOTHERS

pated. I gave my little girl the Tablets and they regulated her bowels and now she sleeps well, cuts well, is fat and good all the time. I am really de-Rulate I with the Todal t and I about keep them in the lourse and as soon as my little girl becomes troubled or ; feverish I give her the Tablets and she is soon well again. Please send me "He stays away because his wife another box for they are the very best track him go."

In a stay of the very best best medicine I know of for little ones." The Tablets are sold under a guarantee to contain nothing injurious to even the youngest child. Sold at Winks Jinks never sees the point 25 cents a hox by all medicine dealers a joke. Blinks No, he is usually or from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Politics in the Pulpit

The Rev. C. Silvester Horne, at Whitefield's Tabernacle, London, recently referred to the suggested rating of the tabernacle on the ground that it was used for political propaganda, says the London Mail. Justice and freedom, he said, were every man's business. The day would come when it would be thought as dishonorable to draw dividends out of slum property and sweated industries Constipation.

Constipation.

The Liver both causes and cures Obstinate Constipation or Paralysis of the Bowels.

When the Liver bose and cures of the specific churches ought not to talk about the maintained that it was the church's maintained that it was the church's task, and as far as he was concerned weak, then it cannot give up enough that platform in the heart of London Bile to move the Bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" acts directly on the free platform.

An Alternative

"Why won't you go on the picnic?"
"I'm too tired. Let's soak the sandoff sufficient Bile to move the bowels wiches in lemonade and cat 'em on regularly and naturally, and thus cure the floor. There are plenty of red ants in the kitchen.'

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When you have any deep-seated pain in the joints, the back, the wrists or elsewhere, place a liberal supply of at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, Zam-Buk on the fingers or on the 25c, or may be obtained from Fruit-a- palm of the hand and rub it in. The penetrating power of this 'embroca-tion-balm' is very great. It kills pain and removes stiffness. Mrs. Frances Wyatt, of 25 Guy Avenue, Montreal, says: "I have found Zam-Buk most soothing and valuable in a very badease of rhetmatism, and also for stiffness of joints and muscles. I suffered ness of joints and muscles. I suffered long and acutely from rheumatism, Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia and tried one liniment after another in vain. I also took medicines intern-The prodigal son wrote the old man ally, but it remained for Zam-Buk to effect a cure. I began applying "I got religion at a meeting the this balm whenever I felt the aches and pains of rheumatism coming on, or felt any of the stiffness. The result was truly wonderful. Zam-Buk seemed to penetrate to the very seat of the pains, driving them completely

out, and now I am quite cured."
So many of the ordinary embrocations and liniments are imperfectly prepared and not sufficiently refined to penetrate even the skin—much less the underlying muscles. Zam-Buk is escort for the first time she tries to impress other girls with the idea that she can marry him any time she that wants to.

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If rubbed on to the chest and be-Vegetable Pills are so compounded as tween the shoulders in cases of bad reshes, ringworm, cold sores, ulcers, abscesses, chapped hands, piles vari-

First Aid

Tailor-I want a man to keep ac-Customer-When you get him let

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and

The American opinion of coffee as understood in the English home is not high, and how the coffee of the English lodging-bouses is esteemed may be understood from the following trave eller's tale:

It was his first morning in London "apartments," and his landlady come up with the brenkfast. As she set lown his coffee-cup she opened a dight conversation.

"It looks like min," she said. "It does," agreed the American, and it doesn't even smell unlike it."



Why He Wanted More

A surburban chemist had been advertising his patent insect powder far and wide. One day a man rushed nto his shop and said excitedly: "Give me another half pound of your powder, quick, please."

In Boyville

The Goose—"Honk, honk!"
Little Johnny—"I say, you might
think you're an automobile, but you
ain't."—Judge Library.

Millionaire (at a "cure" resort)—See "Oh!" remarked the chemist as he proceeded to fill the order, "I'm glad you like the powder. Good, isn't it?" daughter wants to get fatter, and my daughter wants to remain as she is. "Yes," replied the customer. "I have one cockroach very ill; if I give him another half pound he'll die." Millionaire (at a "cure" resort)—See there, doctor, I want to get fatter, and my daughter wants to remain as she is. Just arrange this, will you? I've plenty of money, don't care what it costs.

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FLOOR must nowadays be in good condition or the owner is discredited, and justly so, for the proper care is not difficult and the details in the care should be mastered by every-homekeeper-who-has-discardedcarpets and uses the more sanitary rugs. Now an old pine floor is not hopeless. Of course, the hardwood floor is desirable, but much can be done to the cheaper wood to bring it into attractive harmony with the rugs of the modern

First fill all cracks and holes with putty or, better still, regular "filler," purchasable at any store at which paints are sold. Apply it with a knife, pressing it into the openings and scraping off any excess, for the object is to give a perfectly smooth surface for the working basis of the subsequent steps

When this is assured, apply a stain. Many varieties are available, and you will find that success attends a careful following of the directions. It is to the manufacturers' credit that they make things easy for the home painter. Paint with a broad brush with and across the grain. This fills the porous wood and gives an even coloring, and at this step it pays to make haste slowly. When giving a wax finish the wax

should be shaved and sprinkled and then rubbed well into the surface with a weighted brush. Short brushes are on the under surface and a reversible handle is attached to the metal top. Rub firmly and with the grain, giving long even strokes until all wax disappears,

When giving the necessary oiling it is easier on the caretaker's back to use a long-handled brush with flexible

bristles. Do not forget that the floor will absorb a certain amount and no more. Any excess liquid will only attract dust. It is better to give a second rubbing than to be compelled to remove the oil because of a careless liberality

at first.

Precautionary methods are perhaps as important as the treatment that brings a floor into good condition. When a floor is well colored and has a smooth finish it is not difficult to keep it so. To prevent scratches from table and chairs, paste felt disks on the ends of the chair legs. These are better than the rubber caps that are used by some people, for they are not visible, but just as effectual,

As a parting suggestion remember that bare floors upon which rugs are placed should be kept attractively clean. This does not necessitate a back-breaking

of modern housekeeping. More and more are rugs that can be removed and cleaned out of the house



To Keep Umbrellas

TOTICING that the sacks of a streetcleaning contractor were marked in 'rge letters, "Stolen from X Y Z," a bright woman had the idea of applying the same principle to the too easily stolen umbrelia. Inside each of her umbrellas, where it is visible as soon as raised, there appears now a strip of white cloth, marked in plain letters, "Stolen from Mary Jones." The method may be extended to other temptations to the unwary, such as handbags and raincoats, evening cloaks and overshoes.

Only, one may imagine the embarrass ment of the innocent between the embarrament of the innocent between the is caught with this seemingly incriminating evidence! And if only the hotels would apply this method to the silver envied by the facile-conscienced kieptemaniae! There would be an end now and forever of the souvenir habit at other people's expense.

For Rubber Overshoes

HILDREN especially lose overshoes with alarming frequency; we older ones are by no means exempt. After a few exchanges of a beautiful new pair for two that look as if they had never met betore, unless possibly in the workhouse, the unfortunate will be glad to try the method recommended by a former victim who is such no longer. This is to sew a loop of black tape in the back of each overshoe, at the top of the heel, and to hang them up with the umbrella and raiseout. The loops can be tucked inside when the overshoes are

worn, and will not show.

Besides this, the owner's name and are 're he id be plainly printed on the inside of each flap, and renewed whehever it he omes fredstruct, so that there will be no excuse except dishonesty for their disappearance.

Work for the Tot

HE little child, because it is "father to the man," is a very important consideration in the day's order of work. He should receive his recognition and as soon as possible be given some responsible work

Few mothers realize the risk of overcaution and overattention to their children after they are old enough to play and romp about. A child is happier with few and simple playthings than with a multitude of complicated toys. There is no such good tun or good training as making one's self useful in doing little things like work, and it is cruelty to acprive the child of this pleasure and stimulus. Let the brain and body be trained through hand, foot and eye. G.,

ulus. Let the brain and body be trained through hand, foot and eye. Give the boy a carpenter's bench; encourage the girls to do housework.

Where possible, let both boy and girl have a little garden-patch, if only a few feet square, and the care of a few plants. A woman in herhome, a man in his garden; this seems to be a fundamental type from which we cannot entirely depart without risk to body and mind. Cheerfulness, sincerity, industry, perseverance and unselfishness may be acquired by practice and constant repetition, as much as the art of correct speaking or of playing the plano, and are farmore necessary to health.

Powder in Gloves

46M Y FEET burn so! What shall I do?" and the girl with the new shoes looked up most pathet-

ically at her friend,
"Put powder in your shoes and stockings," answered the practical friend,
"I will keep your feet from burning and also make the shoes easy to, break in, I always dust a little taleum or lycopodium powder into my stockings before I put them on, and it seems to me that my shoes last twice as long as my shoes last twice as long as

that my shoes last twice as long as other people's,
"Powder your gloves, too, especially these that fit your hands closely. It will make them easy to put on, and if your hands perspire, it will keep them dry and save the gloves. When you take your gloves off, blow into them, sprinkle a bit of powder in each finger and lay them flet on their backs. Soon you will find your glove bills decreasing, as your shoe and stocking bills have done."

WHEN SEEKING A POSITION

MEKING for a position, sometimes termed a "job," is without exception one of the hardest things a girl has to contend with when she enters the business world. Although she may be just as confident of her ability as we are that the moon shines occasionally, it is a hard thing to convince the other person of that fact. The best plan, then, is to study self-assurance. He absolutely sure of what you know, and know it well. Mediocre brains have no place in the business sphere if success is what you are after. It is the survival of the fittest every day in the week. If you are confident of your ability don't be afuild to say so, and once you get your footing on the ladder get a good hold on the sides and keep on until you are at the ten.

First of all, know what you are able to do. Study, work, read and observe until you know it thoroughly; so well, in fact, that competition from any one else would be a difficult matter.

If you are a stenographer, the mere ability of putting down pothooks and reading them in any sort of a haphazard manner will not be sufficient for you to ask a man for a position and expect a good salary. Good, common intelligence is necessary; an eye to progressiveness, a very good knowledge of grammar, spelling and punctuation-the last three being the most essential requisites to success along that line, Careful reading of good literature is another great help.

If you were to ask any business man what are the chief faults he has to contend with, nine times out of ten he will tell you that the average stenographer has no common intelligence, that she cannot transcribe carefully; and as to punctuation and paragraphing, a letter of one sentence without a comma would not be an uncommon affair. Then another thing is the mechanical way in which so many work, going along in a listiess, hope-to-hit-the-mark fashion, trusting to luck that things will come out all right and with no thought concerning the improvement of their minds,

The same talk applies of the girl who is going to do elerical work or bookkeeping, or, in fact, any kind of work, Every business man likes his clerks to be good penmen, and, indeed, in some cares. I think that they dwell on that

in figuring are likewise essential, but the chief one is carefulness. Posting to the wrong account in a mis that in hard to be forgiven and one that a business man dislikes very much; for what is the use or cending out tills and statements if the amounts and totals cannot be refled upon? Been it you di write a beautiful hand and can get rid of work in a minumbana fashion that a

not going to beliance the mistakes that

not only keep you weeks hunting a bat-

whee and sending out corrected state-

ments, but ofttimes cost your employer many dollars.

Now, to start out with, dress neatly and simply in a weil-bred, ladylike manner. If you have already had some experience, a good idea is to write to business houses of a like nature, tendering your letter as an application for a position. As a rule, they are very courteous, and if they have nothing at the time will advise you and hold your application (if acceptable) until such vacancy should occur. In writing letters of application or answering advertisements, get to the point. No business man wishes an essay of a history of your life to read. He wants plain facts-that is, what you can do, your ability along the particular line in question and what you wish as a compensation. When possible type your letters, giving the reader some idea of your neatness and arrangement of such, putting forth the necessary facts and asking to be favored with an interview. When it comes to clerical work, always write in long hand, using good paper in white or cream. Colors show had taste. If you feel that your services are worth a certain figure and it is out down, don't always refuse. First find out what the chances of advancement are and how soon you can have your price, your ability to show what you can do being on the other side of the scale.

When it comes to the newly initiated, the game is a hard one. Few people want on inexperienced girl, never realizing that a good inexperienced girl is the best one in the world to break into new ways.

When you start out to hunt a position, unless you are very familiar with the business part of the city, submit all answers, addresses and propositions to your father, if you have one, or to an older brother, or to some business man in whose word you can put full reliance. The crooks are not all in jail, and there are still men who will have a girl work for them for two or three hours, even a half day, on the plea of finding out if she will suit, and in the way getting a good percentage of their work done free of cost. Do not take the first thing that comes along, unless in hard atraits; but if you must do that, keep your eyes open for something better, All the typewriter concerns to be

willing to help girls in need of nocitions. The filing of an application and In some cases a smull test on the mis-

chine are all that is necessary.

A great many houses fosist upon a tem in order that they may per some idea of your ability. One letter, in and fautances two, to non-fly enough, Bo don't get scured, girls, but just get together un extra discret cerre and pitch in. Your friend downtown may have what she calls a "snap," but kee a pushing ahead, and who knows but

what you may get a "position" and be the envy of the community? Above all. never give up hope, for no matter how hard your work might be, just try to comfort yourself that it might be a great deal worse. Remember that behind every cloud the sun is shining. and the time may be only a day off when it will be all sunshine for you.

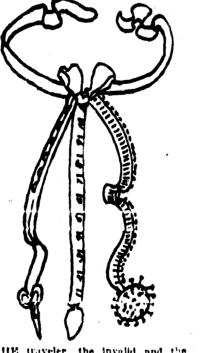
A Word in Time

O CLEAN White Kid Boot Linings -The best method of cleaning white kid and white sheepskin linings of hoots is to sponge with henzine, Superficial dirt can be cleaned off with a piece of india rubber, such as is used for removing lead penell marks,

For Baked Custard - When making baked custard, if the milk is warmed before adding the eggs no water will settle in the bottom of the baking dish.

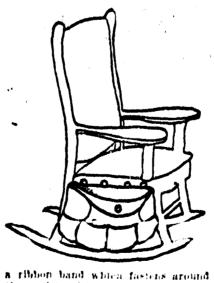
When sweeping turkey, axminster or any thick piled carpet, always brush the way of the pile, and it will lank fresh and bright for years.

NOVEL SEWING RECEPTACLES



THE traveler, the invalid and the woman with limited space welcome always any new ideas in the way of holders for their sewing, their darming or their embrolders. few such novel ideas are, therefore, Alton Bare

If you do much fancy work on porches or while calling, use the rib-



the waist with book and eye, and three ribbon banyers othe number

The first is folded over and etitched Into packets, in each of which there is a spool of cotton or a roll of slik. A june of sciences is attached at the end. The second is publified as a measu bring tape, and has no emers at cutton flannel and pared with corrow ribbon, and to he a row or rark. At the end is a covered terms of so Even the loops at the top may be utilized for ruch things as perkets

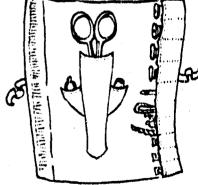


The invalid will appreciate a large working attached to the rupps of her rocking chair. It is made as shown, of dark dealm or bright cretonne or chintz, with a row of small

for the thinking buston

toned one above, and a wide bug formirs the backing. Each packet is edged with tape, and the whole is fastened to the chair by means of bruss rings and tape.

A next and compact traveling case is the one shown here. One side of the will suprime to so cost desen with eanton flannel, in which plus are stuck. In the middle are a force porket for the services and samper ones for emery and thimble. The other side is stitched over in a flan-



which is subdivided into receptacles tot paraugen of accuses, twinte of minute of cutton take manute. bodkin, buttons, lingerle ribbons, etc. The case is rolled and ited with a villian how, the whole square having first been piped with the same ribbon. The little cardboard box case shown

ture will take up onto a secret of your dressing table, and jet it will hold all your sewing materials. It consists of four flat boxes the same size (old candy boxes will do) enslowed th a pasted shell of carologid and tied fast with a wide watin ribbon. To the side of each box are to-tened two buttons, which serve as buchins. Thus you have really a to count of drawers at your dis-

position has now with the election and for any theistman it is by his reason too early to begin, and they will make more neceptable prisents.

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have investigated the matter care | -or once, in its miscrable little fully that, although at the age of life, to attend to its own busi-45 fully 80 per cent of men are ness. The result is most unforestablished in whatever pursuit tunate, at least for the Busybody, they follow, and are in receipt of for the wretched creature will incomes in excess of their expen- thereupon pine away and expire diture, at the age lof 60 it has in an astonishingly short space of been found that 95 per cent are time. dependent on their daily earnings or upon their children for support. Many, no doubt, read the times exhibit great cunning, and despatch from Detroit which recently appeared in the Canadian papers, and which described the give it a civic office. Just so condition of a man who but a soon as it secures this it breaks little more than forty years ago out in the most virulent form. was a "financial power" in that city, who had a palatial home on delight in getting into Developone of the most fashionable thor- ment Leagues, Citizens' Leagues oughfares, entertained lavishly, and Temperance and Moral Reand to whom every person, high form Leagues, where there are and low, was prepared to pay homage. But the fates were to force its nose into other peoagainst him. He suffered serious ple's private affairs. financial losses, and when he began to go down hill he found it en emits a peculiar humming was properly greased for the occasion. His friends deserted him like rats from a sinking ship, and now at 80 years of age, after his day's labor he wends his way to the city with the bent, broken- can Poke My Nose, is Home down old men who have influence | Sweet Home to Me. enough to have their names on the city's pay roll.

abundance something should be through in double quick time, it laid aside for declining years, and in lieu of the seven plagues, three invested where thieves cannot reach it, and where one cannot be deprived of it in any possible way. This means is afforded you under the Canadian Government Annuities Act, which the Parlia ment of Canada passed in the Session 1908, and which received Selig's Western Pictures. the unanimous support of both sides of the House.

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Extract taken from Professor Hornswoggle's work on 'Natur al History," page 9,876,043, volnme 7896:--

"BUSYBODY: (Sometimes known as Butinsky or Butterin) - A spaceies of the genus Homo, erroneously classified by the ancients as belonging to the Goat

This abominable pest is found in all cities, towns and places inhabited by human beings, A par ticularly fine specimen has been lately discovered in the City of Cumberland.

This strange creature seems to exist for the sole purpose of poking its inquisitive nose into the business of other people. It can generally be found with its probase's rammed tight into some a few which does not in the least Concern Be

Scientists have discovered that the heads of these pests are filled Reels every night. 4,000 feet of ention, with wind, but by the help of a Film at the Cumberland Hall. priverful microscope traces of grey matter can be discerned

equal tray and the species of the state.

person's business. It has been known to happen, however, in a to pass over a chance for poking

It has been said by those who its nose into other people's affairs

This creature, in spite of its de ficiency of grey matter, will at will cajole and inveigle the innocent and unsuspecting natives to

The Busy-body takes a great many golden opportunities for it

This creature when happy oftnoise, which on close observation proves to be its song, the main words of which have been ascertained by scientific investigation to be 'Any Old I'lace where I

Most of the scientist who have made a close study of this specimen of humanity, concede, that The moral is that out of your old Pharoah would have come or four Busy-bodies had been turned loose on him,"

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The New York Dramatic Mirror has this to say of Selig's the Police Commissioners for

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"Course of True Love," Bio-

afraid that her husband, who is a ling, very handsome man, may have his head turned by the adulation of all the women who flock about him, and securing the aid of two him, thus determines to remini

her husband's love. "The Judge and the Major," "Haps and Mishaus,"

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Citizens' League.

The regular meeting of the Citizens' League was sheld last Wednesday night with Mr John Thomson in the chair.

Communication from Develop ment League suggesting that the proval: matter of the laxity of quarantine enforcement. Secretary was instructed to forward same to proper authorities, with approval of Frederick Dirkes; therefore be it Citizens' League.

A vote of thanks was tendered having petition circulated re the

medical committee, reported that all to all; and be it further promised to subscribe to the proted to write to the doctor a report of the committee.

The secretary, Mr E Bickle, of revision on behalf of League.

In the matter of the amalgamation of the Civizens and Development leagues, Messrs Bickle Cumberland News and one to the "Love of Lady Irma," showing and Smithe were appointed a com how a woman, although profess mittee to interview the Developing that she is not jealous, is ment League at their next meet-

> George W. Peacock arrived home from Vancouver last weed.

Victoria and Vancouver, On heir return they will be accomparalled by Miss I Walder and Miss Clinton, who are returning home

We show a Big Snow. Four from Yale on their Christmas va-

on all for ned you of TIL an this province two years ago

Inquiries are being made by

into some other entelter, or SH Chille, Comox. | R lumber entel. Any person chaving information as to his i fare your Christian orders for wherealism's will confer a favor Smorthroad, Fruit Cak - and Fruit by notifying the provincial police lew rare cases, for the Busybody Louf, with Marocchi Bies, now, who will forward the same to anxious relatives.

Kent, Hawes Sherwood

RESOLUTIONS,

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To the Officers and Members of Cumperland Grove, No 8,

I, the undersigned, appointed to draw up resolutions of respect to our departed Noble Arch, Bro Frederick Dirkes, do respectfully present the following for your ap-

It having been the will of our Supreme Ruler to take from us our beloved and respected Brother

Resolved, that the Members of Cumberland Grove, No. 3, realize that they have lost a true and faith ful Brother, as well as a friend, Mr. TE Bate, as chairman of and respected citizen, who was lov

> Resolved that our expressions of sorrow and sympathy in regard to our loss be spread upon our minutes, and that our charter, gavels and altar be draped in mourning for thirty days; Inrther

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent, one to the bereaved orphans of our late Brother, one to the Islander one to the Druids' Magazine,

Faithfully yours in U.P. & O, CHAS. B, RUBRYCHT.

WANTED-A teacher for Min to school, male or female. Duries Mr. T. Bickle and Miss R. to commonce January 1911. April 14 things to waylay and distignre Bickle left by Sunday's bout for ply W. J. Harrigan, Secretary, Minto, B. C.

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The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the body of Y. Yamane, a Japanese supposed to be drowned near Campbell's. anch, near Courtenay, on Sunday, November 27th. Description of clothing: Gray cap, black oil coat, three-quarter gum boots (Signed) K. AIDA,

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