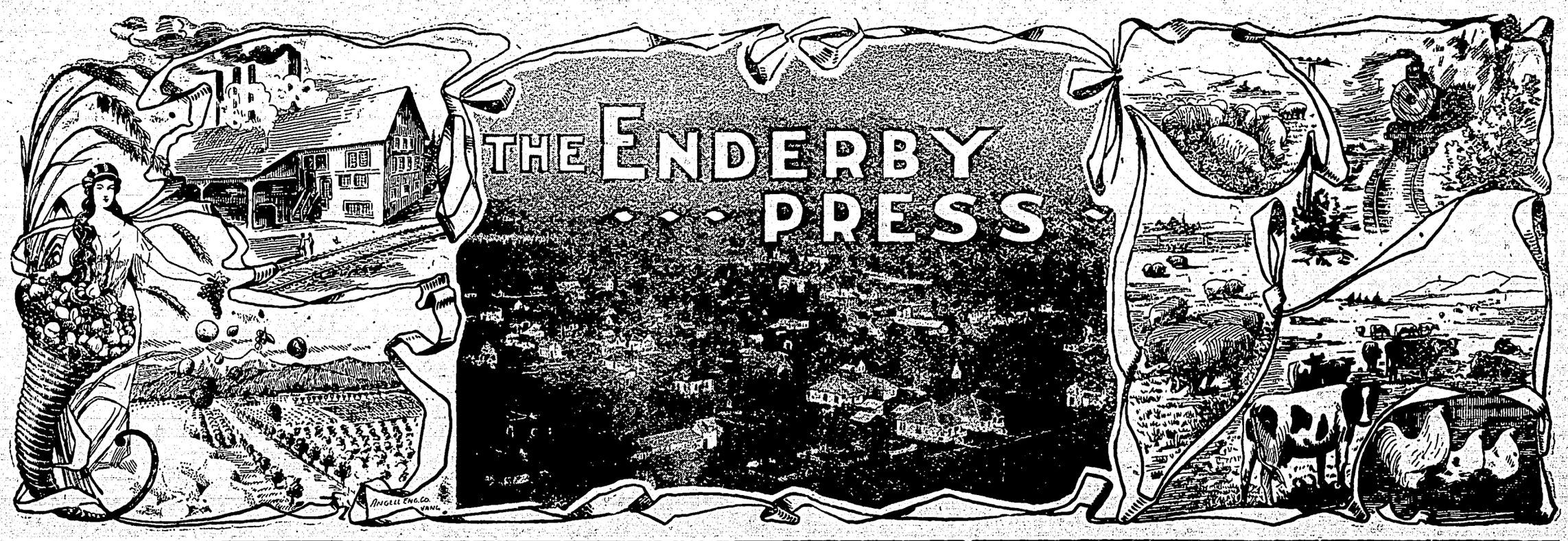


Enderby, B. C., March 24, 1910 AND WALKER'S WEEKLY Vol. 3; No. 4; Whole No. 108

Strong Resolutions Passed Relating to Experimental Station

At the meeting of the Farmers' Institute held last Saturday at Armstrong, Donald Matheson reported in reference to the decision of the Central Institute in the matter of the proposed division of the Armstrong and Enderby-Mara district. The decision of the Central Institute was that the matter was entirely at the discretion of the Superintendent of Institutes. This decision is borne out by the following letter recently received by Mr. Kellet, of Mara:—

W. L. Kellett, Esq., Mara.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your communication of the 15th February, with reference to forming an Institute for your district. I have to inform you that the petition came to hand and is in good form. Will you kindly let me know at your convenience the reasons why you wish to have a separate Institute in your district. Mr. Matheson brought this matter before my notice at the time of the Central Institute meeting, but the formation of Institutes does not come under the management of the Central Institute, and is solely a matter between the people of your district and this department. Hoping to hear from you in the near future,

Yours truly,
R. W. HODSON, Supt.

The petition from Mara which is mentioned in this letter, was circulated and signed by the farmers of that section. The farmers in the vicinity of Enderby did not send a petition in support of that from Mara, and therefore the Mara petition received scant consideration.

At the meeting last Saturday F.C. Wolfenden brought up the matter of the location of the fruit experimental farms which are to be established in the Okanagan, and told the meeting that three were decided on; one to be established at Vernon, one at Kelowna and one at Summerland. At his suggestion a committee of Messrs. Brett, Reeve Tatter and Geo. Heggie was appointed to draft a resolution to be sent to the Hon. Price Ellison and the Hon. the Premier, objecting to all of them being placed in the dry belt, and insisting that at least one of them be located in the Northern Okanagan.

Another resolution was passed calling the Deputy Minister of Agriculture's attention to the continual neglect of the various officials and speakers in matters pretaining to the interests of the Northern Okanagan, and asking him to attend a meeting at his earliest convenience of the residents of the Armstrong and Enderby district to talk over the above matters.

The meeting was a unit in insisting on a change, and demanding a fuller recognition of the Northern Okanagan. Some very strong remarks were made along this line by Mr. Heggie, Mr. Graham, Mr. Wolfenden, Reeve Tatter, Mr. Owen and others.

Following is a copy of the resolution as passed by the meeting:

"Whereas, it has come to our knowledge that the Government has decided to locate three demonstration orchards in the Okanagan, and,

Whereas, we are informed that they are all to be placed in the dry belt, and

Whereas, we regret that our member, and the Deputy Minister of Agriculture have not seen fit to look after the interests of the fruit growers of the Northern Okanagan; now, therefore, be it

Resolved that we the joint meeting of the Armstrong and Spallumcheen Farmers' Agricultural Society and the Spallumcheen Farmers' Institute strongly urge our claim, that at least one station be located in the northern part of the Valley; and that a copy of this resolution be wired to the Hon. Mr. Ellison, and Mr. Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION

The adjourned meeting of the City Council held last Wednesday evening Mayor Bell and Ald. Hutchison were absent. Ald. Evans was voted to the chair.

Ald. Evans, as chairman of the waterworks committee, recommended the laying of a water main on Russell street as far as Sicamous St. It was so ordered.

The water rate of H. N. Hendrickson was fixed at $1.50 a month for two bath-tubs installed in his barber shop.

The Mayor, Ald. Evans, Ald. Hutchison, Ald. Hancock and Ald. Blanchard were named a Court of Revision to hear any complaints against the assessor's valuation, and April 23rd was fixed as the date of sitting.

J. C. English, fire chief, advised the sale of all two-inch hose owned by the city, and that it be replaced by the regulation 2½-inch hose. The recommendation was referred to the special committee appointed at the last meeting to handle the matter of fire apparatus.

May 24th

What's Doing?

THE ORATORIO DAVID

The combined choir of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, gave a very fine rendition of the oratorio "David" in the Presbyterian church, last Monday evening. A very fair audience was in attendance, and all expressed pleasure at the splendid manner in which the solos and duets and choruses were given. The solos by Miss Murry and Mrs. Bell, and those by Mr. Henderson and Mr. Gifford, and the final chorus, were exceptionally well given, and received unstinted praise. It is said by all who heard it, that it was the best entertainment given by local talent that has ever been heard in Enderby. Particularly pleasing was the work of Mrs. J. E. Crane as accompanist.

Brief Mention of News of Interest to Enderby District

Garden makers are getting busy.

He that would catch fish must venture his bait.

Miss Edwards, of Vancouver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crane.

Chas. E. Costerton was a visitor to Enderby from Vernon this week.

Miss McIntyre opened her millinery parlors in the old city office on Saturday last.

The ball given by the band boys on St. Patrick's Day evening was well attended, and all enjoyed a happy social time.

F. H. Barnes is getting his camp in shape to start work on the Grindrod bridge next week.

R. Hadow left England on March 11th to return to Enderby. He will be in Enderby before the end of the month.

Mr. McLeod and Mr. Bovett, of St. Helena, Cal., are visiting Mr. H. A. Baxter, the pioneer settler of the Mabel Lake Valley.

Next time you visit Vernon, ask to be shown to the nursery of L. S. Gray and feed your eyes on the floral beauty there adorning the landscape.

The King Edward Hotel is undergoing some great improvements in the office arrangement. The winding stairway is being replaced by a straight stair ascending to the second floor by the dining-room wall.

Police Magistrate Rosoman fined R. Jones and Geo. Lowery $1 each for fighting in the street, Wednesday a. m.

Mr. J. E. Burdette, of the City Market, Winnipeg, arrived in Enderby on Tuesday, on a visit to his relatives, the Attenboroughs.

Architect Henderson, who has been in Enderby some months superintending the work on the Moffet home, will leave for Calgary the last of this week.

Chas. W. Little sold 33 acres of the land recently acquired by Geo. Bell, next to Jas. Bell's ranch, Mara, to Rupert Davy. The sale was made on Saturday.

Will Polson, who has been engaged in the business of the Polson Company for some months, past, left for Nevada, last week, to enter college. His brother, T. C. Polson, has taken his place in the store.

Ray Hancock arrived from the coast cities last Thursday, and spent a few days with his parents before leaving for Summerland, where he is engaged to pitch for the Summerland team of baseballers.

Good Friday services will be held in St. George's church at 9 a.m., 12 m., 3 pf m., and 7:30 p.m. At the 7:30 p.m. service, address on the words of Christ upon the cross. Easter Day services at 8 a.m., 11 a. m., and 7:30 p.m. Children's service at 3 p.m.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Dean, was hurried to Enderby last Saturday suffering from an acute attach of bowel trouble. Dr. Keith, on examination found the little one in an advanced state of ulceration and beyond medical aid. The baby died Saturday night, and the bereaved parents returned to their home on Sunday.

WILLING WORKERS

On Easter Monday, March 28th, in the new Parish Hall, the Willing Workers of St. George's church, will hold a handkerchief sale, from 2 to 6 p. m., at which will be offered all kinds of fancy articles, ice cream, candy. The proceeds will go to purchase a new organ for that church.

In the evening, after the sale of fancy articles, an impromptu concert will be given in the Parish Hall, and ice cream and cake will be served by the young ladies. All are invited to come and participate in the general good time.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received for the purchase of the dwelling of the Columbia Flouring Mills, known as the manager's dwelling, together with the sheds adjoining; the same to be torn down or moved off the premises by May 15th. All removal of fences, etc., to be replaced in good order by the purchaser. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be in by the 15th April.

COLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO.

LIME FOR SALE

Having leased the Knob Hill lime kiln, we will be prepared to supply lime in any quantity after March 26.

Address— MACMORLAND BROS.
Armstrong,

For twenty-two years Campbell's Varnish Stains have been used by house-keepers everywhere for re-finishing Furniture, Floors and Woodwork. Nothing else will give as good satisfaction as the original. Insist upon getting "Campbell's." A. Fulton carries a line of all colors.

WALKER'S WEEKLY

Published every Thursday at Enderby, the Gate-Way of the famous Okanagan, Land of the Big Canadian Red Apple and the California of Canada

Entered in the Post Office at Enderby, B. C., as second-class matter.

"In order to be poor in the Okanagan, you have to waste an awful lot of Time and Money."

H. M. WALKER

ONE MAN'S POINT OF VIEW

HAVE you never seen the child that has been given a new tin whistle, painted red, blow and blow and blow it until his head became dizzy and legs wabbled—just to keep it from little brother? Have you never seen him sit up half the night to keep the whistle, painted red, out of little brother's hands—and then carry it to bed with him?

In another column a writer shows most clearly the absurd position in which the City Council has placed itself in the matter of allowing the City Band the use of the public room in the Town Hall as a practice room. It is difficult to understand the action of the Council in shutting the band out, as it was distinctly stated, time and time again, before the Town Hall was erected that it would serve such purposes, and especially clear was it made with regard to the band. Indeed, this was one of the big arguments used in favor of the bylaw when the property owners were asked to vote the bonds. Truly, Mayor Bell and the Aldermen must have short memories, or think the majority of the Enderby good people have short memories. The public opening of the Town Hall was not so long ago, and it was there and then stated, as we smote our breasts in pride at the phenomenal advance we had made, that NOW we should have a suitable place for the band boys. Of course, most of us have grown accustomed to this little hot-air pellet that is passed out to the band when it is playing gratuitously, still, we did believe that the city fathers would be as good as their word. That most of the Aldermen already recognize they made a mistake in turning down the request of the band, is quite evident. Before they become ludicrous in the position taken, would it not be a fair and sane thing to do to rescind their former action and discover some way to overcome the "difficulties" which are in their minds preventing their giving the band the use of the public room two nights a week. To forbid the use of the room on the grounds that it might get dirty, is like furnishing a home and driving the family into the street so as to keep the house tidy. "Drummer" puts it very tritely when he says the band is quite as capable as the City Council of knowing how to behave. To infer anything else in stating the case is untrue, and is a great injustice to the young men composing the band.

While most people will appreciate the earnestness of the City Council, in its effort to preserve the dignity of the City Hall, and what it represents, still, in our opinion, it was not the intention of the citizens to put $5,000 into a building whose utility had to be sacrificed to preserve its dignity. In a small town like Enderby where we have so few buildings that can be used for public and semi-public purposes, it is sheer folly for the city to erect a $5,000 structure and then so wind it about with regulations as to make it of no use to the public except as a home for the city clerk. No man can watch City Clerk Rosoman in his work, and doubt the high ideals inspiring him, but to say, as the Councilmen do, that it would interfere with the city business if the band were to be allowed to occupy the public room four hours a week, is confessing a weak point somewhere. As a city, we have no more right to expect Mr. Rosoman to occupy his office from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. than would a merchant to demand it of his clerk. If, however, it is Mr. Rosoman's desire to work these hours to master the voluminous detail of his office, it does not seem reasonable to close all the rest of the building to accommodate the work being done—after hours—in the 10x14 corner. Do YOU think so?

ooo

OUR fruit men have determined to get for the Northern Okanagan one of the three experimental farms to be established in the Valley by the Government. This is evident from the strong resolutions passed by the Farmers Institute at the meeting held at Armstrong last week, and reported in another column.

We have no doubt as a result of these resolutions, the Deputy Minister will visit Enderby and Armstrong to get better acquainted with the aims, needs and possibilities of the district. Mr. Scott was a visitor of Vernon and the lake towns last week and held meetings at which the fruit industry was gone fully into. On this trip both Enderby and Armstrong were passed up. If there are three experimental fruit farms to be established in the Okanagan, certainly the Northern Okanagan—the district where irrigation is not necessary—should be entitled to one of them, and it is up to our people to wake up and get it.

Maude De Vere;

OR, THE NEW MISTRESS AT LAUREL HILL.

CHAPTER V.—(Con'd)

But the quick-witted Janet knew there was something more, and casting a scornful glance around the room, she said: "You are a good girl, Maude; but you can't deceive an old girl like me. I knew, by the tremblin' way you writ' that somethin' was wrong, and started the first blessed morning after gettin' your letter. I was calculating to come pretty soon, anyway, and had all my arrangements made. So I can stay a good long spell — always, mebby—for I'm a widder now," and she heaved a few sighs to the memory of Mr. Joel Blodgett, who, she said, "had been dead a year," adding, in a whisper, "but there's one consolation—he willed me all his property," and she drew from her belt a huge silver timepiece, which she was in the habit of consulting quite often, by way of showing that "she could carry a watch as well as the next one."

After a little her mind came back from her lamented husband, and she gave Maude a most minute account of her tedious ride in a lumber-wagon from Canadaigua to Laurel Hill, for the stage had left when she reached the depot, and she was in too great a hurry to remain at the hotel until the next morning.

"But what of that doctor—do you like him?" she said at last, and Maude answered: "Never mind him now; let us see mother first, or rather let me see to her dinner," and she arose to leave the room.

"You don't like him," continued Janet, "and I knew you wouldn't; but your poor mother, I pity her. Didn't you say you was gettin' her something to eat? She's had a good time waitin', but I'll make amends by seein' to her dinner, myself," and spite of Maude's endeavors to keep her back, she followed on into the disorderly kitchen, from which Nellie had disappeared, and where old Hannah sat smoking her pipe as leisurely as if on the table there was not piles of unwashed dishes, to say nothing of the unswept floor and dirty hearth.

"What a hole!" was Janet's involuntary exclamation, to which Hannah responded a most contemptuous "umph," and thus was the war-cry raised on either side. "What was you goin' to git your mother?" asked Janet, without deigning to notice the portly African, who smoked on in dignified silence.

"Toast and tea," answered Maude, and casting a deprecating glance at the fire, Janet continued: "You can't make any toast fit for a heathen to eat by that fire. Ain't there any dry wood—kindlin' nor nothin'?" and she walked into the woodshed, where, spying a pine board, she seized the axe, and was about to commence operations, when Hannah called out: "Ole Marster'll be in yer har, if you tache that."

"I ain't afraid of your old marster," answered Janet, and in a moment the board, which Dr. Kennedy would not suffer John to use, because he might want it for something, was crackling on the fire.

The hearth was swept, the teakettle hung in the blaze, and then, with a look of perfect delight, Janet sat down to make the toast, fixing it just as she knew Matty liked it best.

"Biled eggs will be good for her digester, and if I only had one dropped in water," she said, and quick as thought Maude brought her one, while Hannah growled again, "Ole master'll raise de ruff, case he put 'em away to sell."

"Ole marster be hanged!" muttered Janet, breaking not one, but three into the water, for her own stomach began to clamor for food.

Everything was ready at last: a clean towel covered the server, the fragrant black tea was made, the boiled egg was laid upon the toast, and then Janet said, "She ought to have a relish—preserves, jelly, baked-apple, or somethin'," and she opened a cupboard door, while Hannah, springing to her feet, exclaimed, "Quit dat; dar ain't no sich truck in dis house."

But Janet's sharp eye had discovered behind a pile of papers, rags and dried herbs, a tumbler of currant jelly, which Hannah had secretly made and hidden away for her own private eating. Hannah's first impulse was to snatch the jelly from Janet's hands, but feeling intuitively that in the resolute Scotchwoman she had a mistress, and fearing lest Maude should betray her to the doctor, she exclaimed, "If that ain't the very stuff Miss Ruggles sent in for Miss Matty! I forgot it till this blessed minit!" and shutting the cupboard door, she stood with her back against it lest Janet should discover sundry other delicacies hidden away for a like purpose.

"Mother has not had a feast like this—and she'll enjoy it so much," said Maude, as she started up the stairs followed by Janet, who, ere they reached the chamber, suddenly stopped, saying, "I tell you what 'tis, if she knows I'm here she won't eat a mou-ful, so you say nothin' and when she's through I'll come."

This seemed reasonable to Maude, who, leaving Janet to look through a crevice in the door, entered alone into her mother's presence. Mrs. Kennedy had waited long for Maude, and at last, weary with listening to the rain, which made her feel so desolate and sad, she fell asleep, as little Louis at her side had done before her; but Maude's cheering voice awoke her.

"Look, mother," she cried, "see the nice dinner!" and her own eyes fairly danced as she placed the tray upon the table before her mother, who, scarcely less pleased, exclaimed, "A boiled egg—and jelly, too!—I've wanted them both so much. How did it happen?"

"Eat first, and then I'll tell you," answered Maude, propping her up with pillows, and setting the server in her lap.

"It tastes like old times — like Janet," said the invalid, and from the room without, where Janet watched, there came a faint, choking sound, which Matty thought was the wind, and which Maude knew was Janet.

Through the door she had caught sight of the mistress, whose white, wasted face wrung from her that cry. Stuffing her handkerchief into her mouth, she waited until toast, tea, egg, and all had disappeared, then, with the exclamation, "She's et 'em all up slick and clean," she walked into the room.

It would be impossible to describe that meeting, when the poor sick woman bowed her weary head upon the motherly bosom of her faithful domestic, weeping most piteously while Janet folded her lovingly in her arms, saying to her soothingly, "Nay, now, Matty darling—nay, my bonnie bird—take it easy like—take it easy, and you'll feel all the better."

"You won't leave me, will you?" sobbed Matty, feeling that it would not be hard to die with Janet standing near.

"No, honey, no," answered Janet, "I'll stay till one or t'other of us is carried down the walk and across the common, where them gravestones is standin', which I noticed when I drove up."

"It will be me, Janet. It will be me," said Matty. "They will bury me beneath the willows, for the other one is lying there, oh, so peacefully."

Louis was by this time awake, and taking him upon her lap, Janet laughed and cried alternately, mentally resolving that so long as she should live, she would befriend the little helpless boy, whose face, she said, "was far winsomer than any she had ever seen."

Then followed many mutual inquiries, during which Matty learned that Janet was a widow, and had really come to stay if necessary.

"I'm able now to live as I please, for I've got property," said Janet, again consulting the silver watch, as she usually did when speaking of her husband's will.

Many questions, too, did Matty ask concerning her former home—her friends—her flowers—and Harry's grave; "was it well kept now, or was it overrun with weeds?"

To the last question Janet did not reply directly, but making some excuse for leaving the room, she soon returned, bearing in one hand a box in which a small rosebud was growing. In the other hand she held a beautiful bouquet, which, having kept moist, looked almost as fresh as when it was first gathered. This she gave to Matty, saying, "They grew on Harry's grave. I picked 'em myself yesterday morning before I left; and this," pointing to the rosebud, "is a root I took from there last spring on purpose for you, for I meant to visit you this fall."

Need we say those flowers were dearer to Matty than the wealth of the Indies would have been! They had blossomed on Harry's grave—his dust had added to them life, and as if they were indeed a part of him she hugged them to her heart—kissing them through her tears and blessing Janet for the priceless gift.

"Don't tell him, though," she whispered, and a deep flush mounted to her cheek, as on the stairs she heard a heavy footstep, and knew that Dr. Kennedy was coming.

He had been in the kitchen, demanding of Hannah, "Whose is all that baggage in the hall?" and Hannah, glad of an opportunity to "free her mind," had answered, "Some low lived truck or other that they called 'Janet,' and a body'd s'pose she owned the house, the way she went on, splittin' up yer board for kindlin', makin' Missus' toast swim in butter, and a bilin' three of them eggs you laid away to sell. If she stays here, this nigger won't—that's my 'pinion," and feeling greatly injured she left the kitchen, while Dr. Kennedy, with a dark, moody look upon his face, started for the sick room.

He knew very well who his visitor was, and when his wife said, "Husband, this is my faithful Janet, or rather Mrs. Blodgett now. Wasn't it kind in her to come so far to see me?" he merely nodded coolly to Mrs. Blodgett, who nodded as coolly in return, then turning to his wife, he said, "You seem excited, my dear, and this ought not to be. 'Tis a maxim of mine that company is injurious to sick people. What do you think, Mrs. Blodgett?"

Mrs. Blodgett didn't think anything save that he was a most disagreeable man, and as she could not say this in his presence, she made no particular answer. Glancing toward the empty plate which stood upon the table, he continued, "Hannah tells me, my dear, that you have eaten three boiled eggs. I wonder at your want of discretion, when you know how indigestible they are," and his eye rested reprovingly on Janet, who now found her tongue, and starting up, exclaimed, "One biled egg won't hurt anybody's digester, if it's ever so much out of kilter—but the jade lied. Two of them eggs I cooked for myself, and I'll warrant she's guzzled 'em down before this. Anyway, I'll go and see," and she arose to leave the room.

Just as she reached the door, the doctor called after her, saying, "Mrs. Blodgett, I observed a trunk or two in the lower hall, which I presume are yours. Will you have them left there, or shall I bring them up to your chamber? You will stay all night with us, of course!"

For an instant Janet's face was crimson, but forcing down her wrath for Matty's sake, she answered, "I shall probably stay as long as that," and slamming together the door she went downstairs, while Matty said, sadly, "Oh, husband, how could you thus insult her when you knew she had come to stay awhile at least, and that her presence would do me so much good?"

"How should I know she had come to stay, when I've heard nothing about it," was the doctor's reply; and then in no mild terms he gave his opinion of the lady—said opinion being based on what old Hannah had told him.

There were tears in Matty's eyes, and they dropped from her long eyelashes, as, taking the doctor's hand, she said: "Husband, you know that I'm going to die—that ere the snow is falling you will be a second time alone. And you surely will not refuse me when I ask that Janet shall stay until the last. When I am gone you will, perhaps, be happier in the remembrance that you granted me one request."

There was something in the tone of her voice far more convincing than her words, and when she added, "She does not expect wages, for she has money of her own," Dr. Kennedy yielded the point, prophesying the while that there would be trouble with Hannah.

Meantime, Mrs. Blodgett had wended her way to the kitchen, meeting in the hall with Nellie, around whose mouth there was a substance greatly resembling the yolk of an egg! Thus prepared for the worst, Janet was not greatly disappointed when she found that her eggs had been disposed of by both the young lady and Hannah, the latter of whom was too busy with her dishes to turn her head, or in any way acknowledged the presence of a second person.

"Joel Blodgett's widow ought to be above havin' words with a nigger," was Janet's mental comment as she contented herself with a slice of bread and a cup of tea, which, by this time, was of quite a reddish hue.

Her hunger being satisfied, she began to feel more amiably disposed toward the old negress, whose dishes she offered to wipe. This kindness was duly appreciated by Hannah, and that night, in speaking of Janet to her son, she pronounced her "not quite so onery a white woman as she at first took her to be."

(To be continued.)

On the Farm

THE DANES AS DAIRYMEN.

Denmark, the home of co-operation among farmers, is generally recognized as the leading dairy country of the old world. It is therefore of interest to read the report of two experts who spent a summer in Europe studying dairy methods. In a bulletin recently published their observations are given as follows:—

"The million dairy cows of Denmark are confined almost exclusively to two breeds—the Danish Red, of Zealand, and the Jyske, or Black and White cow of Jutland. Both of these have been developed within the last 35 years from the native stock of the country by careful selection for milk production. The Red cow is a product of a cross of Schleswig blood on the native rather scrubby cattle. The result is a race of fine dairy cattle weighing from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds. They are dark red, with black muzzle, medium size, deep body, medium bone, fine skin and well developed udder and veins. The Black and Whites of Jutland have been developed from the beef breed in use in earlier times. They are a larger breed than the Red cows, resembling the Holstein-Friesians in color and size, but are shorter in leg and deeper in body than the Dutch cow. Both of these breeds have a distinctive conformation and are good economical producers.

"The development of the breeds to such a high degree in 25 to 30 years has been due to the farmers' skill, intelligence and common sense in selecting and breeding for milk production alone and the efficiency of these cows is a most striking example of what may be accomplished in a short time if good systematic work is done and common sense and judgment are exercised. While many of the bulls used are young and untried, they are always individuals of merit and from cows with large records. Only the best heifers are raised and with the record of the dam and the qualities of the sire known their selection is comparatively simple, and no better cow can be raised than can be bought on the open market. The price of cows is from $80 to $90, some of the best averaging as high as $100, so that it is also profitable from the financial standpoint to raise the young stock to replenish the herd. Heifers drop their first calf at from two to two and one-half years of age and if they prove to be good producers are usually kept in the dairy until 12 years old, when they are fattened for beef. In fairly good condition cows bring 5½ cents per pound. Old, thin cows bring less.

"The cows are treated with kindness and every effort is made to have them comfortable at all times. On many farms the cows are regularly groomed. Tethering the cows on grass is usually commenced the fore part of May, for a portion of the day at least.

"The soiling crops used are rye, oats and peas, oats and vetch, and clover and grass. These are hauled to the barn and fed green, or pastured off by tethering the cows along the edge. In some sections where the farms are small all the land is under cultivation and the cows are kept in the barns until the oats and peas are nearly mature; when the cows are tethered on these during the month of July, after which they are too ripe to be well relished. The cows are then changed to the second crop of clover, which by this time is from 12 to 18 inches high. Some dairymen practice partial soiling all the time, cutting green rye the last of May, which was sown the previous September. When this rye becomes ripe in June they feed clover and when this is mature, about July 1st, oats and peas are fed. After these the second crop of clover is ready. It must be remembered that in the cool European countries it requires much more time for grain to ripen after it is fully headed than in the central states, thus making the soiling season much longer. It is the general rule to pasture until short of grass, about July 1st, and then soil until the grass is good again. The cows are left on pasture until October, the exact time depending upon the season, thus making the period cows receive green feed extend over nearly six months.

"The cows are seldom turned to pasture in Denmark, but tethered by means of a halter on the head and a rope or chain 12 to 20 feet long, which is attached to a ten-inch pin driven into the ground. The cows are moved five times a day, from three to six feet, depending upon the amount of feed. In this manner the crops are grazed off without waste from tramping. The great advantage of this system of tethering is that the crops can be allowed to grow two or three feet high and yet be eaten down without wasting, thus producing much more feed per acre than can be grown on pasture that necessarily must be kept cropped fairly close. This is the Dane's chief point in the economy of feeding during the summer. Practically no grain is fed while cows are on the grass. A few dairymen feed a little oil cake to their best milkers.

"The cows are put into the stable in the fall and not let out again until the following spring. They are fed all the straw they will eat, and on an average, 4 pounds of hay 40 to 100 pounds of roots, and about six pounds of grain per day, consisting of oilcake, bran, barley and oats, the grain being fed according to the milk flow.

"Many of the dairymen on the small farms milk three times a day, having ten cows to the milker. On the large farms they usually milk twice a day, having from 15 to 20 cows to the milker, requiring two and one-half hours, night and morning to do the milking.

"The cows are allowed to go dry from six to eight weeks. To supply the Danish export trade of butter an even flow of milk is required the year round and most of the cows freshen from September to May. The male calves and any heifers not needed for future cows are sold for veal from three to four weeks old. Calves are not allowed to suckle their dams. They are fed whole milk for the first week. After this it is gradually changed to skim-milk, and this is fed to the heifers until they are four to six months old. From this time on they are raised on pasture during the summer and in winter are given hay, straw and roots and sometimes a little oilcake."

OUR WORK.

Our all from Thee obtaining,
Thy sacred word we search,
And glory in maintaining
The service of the Church.
Thou to the church are giving
To be for age or youth,
Wherever we are living,
The pillar of the truth.

With willing hearts uniting,
We seek the things above;
And in the truth delighting
The Sunday School we love.
And for Home Missions standing
We seek by gift and prayer
To keep Thy cause expanding
Throughout this land so fair.

Unto Thy call attending
In Foreign Missions we
The word of life are sending
To lands beyond the sea.
And for all nations pleading
Our efforts we combine
To bear where Thou are leading
The light of Life divine.

To all Thy creatures turning
Who live in sins and shame,
Our earnest hearts are yearning
That they may know Thy name.
In Thy great work of blessing
May we more largely share,
And thus be ever pressing
Thy kingdom everywhere.

T. WATSON.

Pitiable Ignorance.

The case made known to the local authorities recently by the officials of the Children's Aid Society, of how a mother, son and two daughters, had all died of consumption within a short time of one another in the same house, in which at the present time three remaining children are exposed to infection is an illustrative instance of the ignorance still prevalent in regard to tuberculosis.—Ottawa Journal.

ECZEMA CURED THROUGH THE BLOOD

By the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—That Wonderful Tonic Medicine.

Eczema or salt rheum is a disease of the skin which shows itself in small, red, watery blisters—these blisters break and leave a scale which may be rubbed off by the hand. The affected parts are intensely itchy and the victim cannot bear the touch of any article of clothing over the parts.

The disease is caused by bad blood and must be cured through the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured many cases of eczema because they are the one medicine that acts wholly on the blood—the seat of the trouble. Among those cured by these Pills is Mrs. Chas. Davidson, of Amherst, N. S., who says:—"I suffered greatly from salt rheum or eczema and my hands were badly cracked. I tried several ointments, but they did me no good whatever. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and had only used them for a few weeks when the trouble disappeared and my hands were entirely healed. I am very grateful for what the Pills have done for me and would advise other sufferers from this trouble to try them."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for Mrs. Davidson they have done for many others—not only in cases of eczema and salt rheum, but for eruptions and pimples, chronic erysipelas, scrofula and all other maladies which arise from the blood. They banish these troubles simply because they clear the blood of all impurities and leave it rich, red and health-giving. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

UP AND DOWN.

A story is told of a Frenchman who was very anxious to see an American business man at his home. The first morning when he called at the house the maid replied to his query:

"The master is not down yet," meaning downstairs.

The following morning he called again; and was met with:

"The master is not up yet," meaning that he had not yet arisen from his bed.

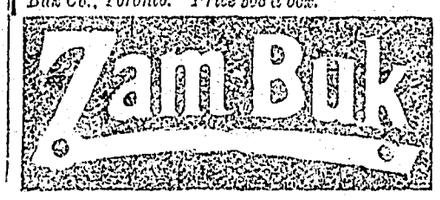
The Frenchman, looking at her with doubtful eye, paused for a few seconds.

"Eet ees very deef-cult, but cef ze mademoiselle will tell me when ze master will be neither up nor down, but in ze middle, zen I vil call at zat time."

Are your hands chapped, cracked or sore? Have you "cold cracks" which open and bleed when the skin is drawn tight? Have you a cold sore, frost bite, chilblains, or a "raw" place, which at times makes it agony for you to go about your household duties? If so, Zam-Buk will give you relief, and will heal the frost-damaged skin. Anoint the sore places at night, Zam-Buk's rich healing essences will sink into the wounds, end the smarting, and will heal quickly.

Mrs. Yellon, of Portland, says: "My hands were so sore and cracked that it was agony to put them near water. When I did so they would smart and burn as if I had scalded them. I seemed quite unable to get relief from anything I put on them until I tried Zam-Buk, and it succeeded when all else had failed. It closed the big cracks, gave me ease, soothed the inflammation, and in a very short time healed my hands."

Zam-Buk also cures chafing, rashes, winter eczema, piles, ulcers, festering sores, sore heads and backs, abscesses, pimples, ring-worm, etc., cuts, burns, bruises, scalds, sprains. Of all druggists and stores, or post free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Price 50c a box.



HOME.

MEAT DISHES.

Chicken Shortcake.—Here is a good way to convert the remnants of a chicken stew or fricasse into a tempting and savory dish: Free the chicken from skin and bones and cut into small slivers. Put the meat on to heat in enough gravy to make it quite moist. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt with one pint of flour. Rub one teaspoonful of lard and butter into the flour, then stir in three-quarters of a cup of milk. Stir the dough into a small ball and roll into a cake about an inch thick. Bake in a quick oven about fifteen minutes. When done open the edge with a knife and tear the cake in two. After spreading the hot chicken on the lower half replace the upper half. Over the whole pour a generous amount of hot chicken gravy and serve at once.

Pickled Rump Roast.—Take four pounds young rump, lard it with salt pork, rub both sides with salt and pepper, then put in a stone crock and cover with best vinegar. Let stand in the pickle for three days, take out, wipe on a clean cloth, dredge lightly with flour, roast brown in butter, then add one tablespoonful sugar, three cloves, one bay leaf, and lastly add the vinegar in which it was pickled; also an onion sliced finely. Let it simmer until tender. After removing the meat, thicken the gravy with flour as usual. This is excellent and a decided improvement on the ordinary way of serving a rump roast.

Veal Oysters.—One and one-half pounds veal from leg. Cut up into size of oysters; french them like you would pork tenderloin; sprinkle with pepper and salt, roll in flour, and fry in butter till a rich brown. Cover them with a quart of beef stock and two tablespoons of chile sauce; put on back of the stove to simmer forty minutes. Serve with either mashed or boiled potatoes.

Boneless Birds.—Cut up veal steak in pieces about two inches square, and pound each piece until it is quite flat. Dust all with salt and pepper, and lay on each piece a strip of bacon. Roll it up and tie with a string. Dip each piece in flour, and brown in a mixture of butter and drippings. When "birds" have become brown pour on enough water to cover them, let them simmer gently about two hours. Thicken gravy with a little flour.

Roasting.—When roasting never use water; it takes all the juice from the meat. Use about two tablespoonfuls of lard or drippings, and baste often. When roasting turkey or large chickens take slices of bacon and tie around fowl; you will find it more juicy.

Gravy.—When meat is roasted remove from pan, let fat drip in your jar, all but two tablespoonfuls; stir in this one tablespoonful flour. Do this quickly, so as not to lump; let brown for a minute, stir in slowly two cupfuls of water, milk, or cream and let boil steadily for five minutes, not too fast. If too thick or lumpy put in a little more water, a pinch of salt and pepper. Stir most of the time so not to lump.

Sausage Cakes.—Make little pats an inch thick of sausage meat ready seasoned. Wrap each piece in mashed potato in which an egg has been mixed to bind it together. Roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry until meat is cooked. Delicious for luncheons or Sunday supper.

Veal Loaf.—Mince two and a half pounds raw veal, half pound fat salt pork, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of milk, one cupful of fine cracker crumbs, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonful of allspice, one and a half teaspoonful of pulverized sage, three eggs. Mix, press into pan, bake two hours; baste every ten minutes with little hot water; when done and cold place on a dish. Garnish with lemon and watercress or parsley.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Oyster Patties.—One pint small oysters, one-half pint sweet cream, one tablespoon flour, pepper and salt to taste. Let cream just come to a boil. Mix flour in a little cold milk, and stir into the hot cream. Add salt and pepper. Let the oysters come to a boil in their own liquor, skim carefully and drain off all the liquor. Add the oysters to the cream, and boil up once. Fill patties.

Pancakes.—One cup sour milk, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon soda in sour milk, one teaspoon baking powder in flour, three eggs, three tablespoons melted butter, salt, flour enough for thin batter. Fine.

Pot Roast.—A piece of nice beef either cut in pieces or left in a piece. Fry out suet, put in the beef and brown; add an onion if desired after browning; pour in a pint of boiling water, cover, and let cook slowly until tender; add more water, if needed, about thirty minutes before serving; have three large tomatoes, skinned, cut in pieces, and thrown in. If the water is pretty well cooked down and the tomatoes can cook in the fat it is better. When done add water and make gravy. It is fine.

Veal Loaf.—Four pounds chopped veal, one-half pound salt pork chopped fine, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of sage, one-half teaspoonful black pepper; mix well and bake in a pan for three hours; spread butter over top before baking.

KITCHEN HINTS.

Making Tea.—If you once wash your tea before making you will not return to the old way. First scald the teapot, put in the tea, and pour half a cupful of boiling water over it; then pour off the water immediately. Let the leaves stand a minute or two until they uncurl, then pour on fresh boiling water and steep as usual.

To Cool Oven.—Do not open the doors of the oven to cool it, especially if there is anything already cooking in it, as the rush of cold air is apt to render it unappetizing; but place in it a pan of cold water, leaving the doors closed. It will quickly lower the temperature and the steam arising from it will prevent the food from burning.

Kitchen Bouquet.—Put half a cupful of granulated sugar in a saucepan and place on stove, stirring occasionally as it melts. It is not done until it smokes and is a dark brown in color. When it reaches this stage pour on a half cup of boiling water—hot coffee may also be used with good results—and set back where it will simmer until dissolved and about the consistency of thin syrup. Place in bottle or jelly glass, cover, and set away for use. It makes a splendid flavoring for cakes, caramel ice cream, custards, and may be used to color gravies or sauces, as it imparts a beautiful golden brown tint. The same thing exactly is sold at the grocery as kitchen bouquet and at a fancy price.

Cut Glass.—Wash well with a soft brush in warm suds made with a good soap. Rinse in good warm bluing water, let drain, and dry with soft towel or brush.

Mashing Potatoes.—When mashing potatoes heat the milk and they will be much more foamy.

VEGETABLE HELPS.

Turnips, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, watercress, and horseradish contain sulphur, purifying to the blood.

Potatoes salts of potash.

Spinach, one of the most valuable of vegetables, salts of potassium and iron.

Cabbage, cauliflower, and spinach are beneficial to anaemic people.

Tomatoes stimulates the action of the liver.

Asparagus benefits the kidneys, celery for rheumatism, neuralgia, and nervous disorders.

Lettuce for tired nerves. Carrots form blood and purify the skin.

DUMPLINGS.

Liver Dumplings.—Few people know what an excellent and also cheap dish can be made of liver, so here is one that is surely a "prize winner"; First, soak about a loaf of dry bread in water, now cup up and grind about one and one-half pounds of liver (calf's liver is best, one-half pound bacon, two onions, and a few leaves of parsley, celery, and leek tops, of fine flavor; then squeeze the water all out of the bread, and mix these ingredients all together, adding two eggs and flour enough to form dumplings. Drop into a kettle of (salted) boiling water, one at a time, from a large spoon, and boil about fifteen minutes. Take out into a dish and over this pour a seasoning of cracker crumbs fried in butter. Serve hot.

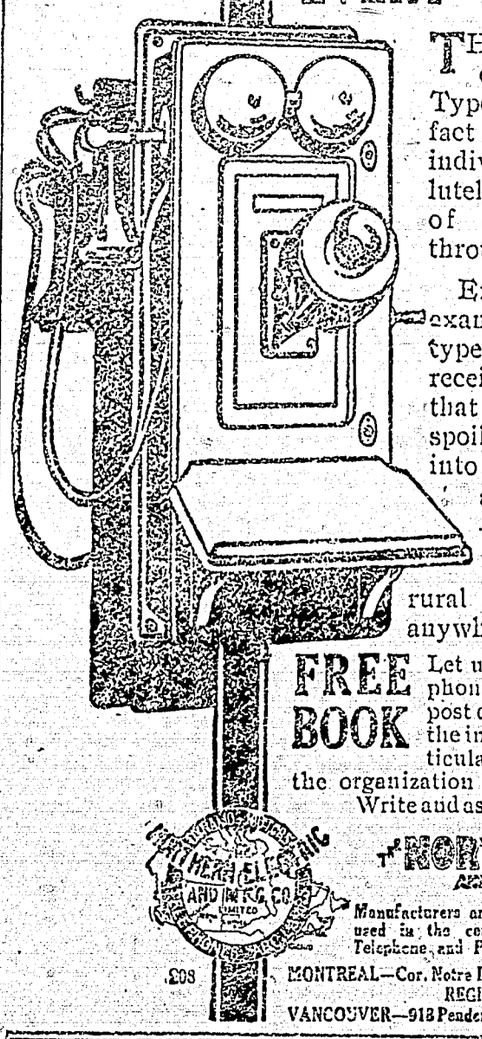
Chicken Dumplings. — Prepare chicken for stewing and cut in small pieces. Put plenty of water on. Then take one cup of rice, wash and salt. Then put in a small bag and tie the end with a string. Lay on top of the chicken. When done take out and put drop dumplings for fifteen minutes, boiling all the time. Then take out dumplings and make gravy. Here you have four dishes for your dinner.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

exactly meet the need which so often arises in every family for a medicine to open up and regulate the bowels. Not only are they effective in all cases of Constipation, but they help greatly in breaking up a Cold or La Grippe by cleaning out the system and purifying the blood. In the same way they relieve or cure Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Rheumatism and other common ailments. In the fullest sense of the words Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are

A Household Remedy

EVERY PART PERFECT



THE secret of the perfection of our newly designed No. 1317 Type Telephone Set lies in the fact that every part of it—every individual piece—is itself absolutely perfect. The perfection of the whole is attained through perfection in the parts.

Examine the transmitter, for example—standard long-distance type you will find it,—or the receiver, with its construction that bars out all local noises to spoil transmission. Or look into the generator—the ringers and gongs,—the switch hook—or any part you like.

You won't find a better rural telephone than this made anywhere.

FREE BOOK Let us tell you the story of this telephone—it will cost you one cent (for a post card) to know it—all the details of the instrument itself as well as full particulars of every step necessary in the organization of a rural telephone company. Write and ask for Bulletin No. 9184—it's Free.

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Manufacturers and suppliers of all apparatus and equipment used in the construction, operation and maintenance of Telephone and Power Plants. Address your nearest office.

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MAPLEINE

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 50c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wn.

$500 GASOLINE LAUNCH

23 Feet Long by 6 Feet Beam.

12 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Marine Double Cylinder Engine

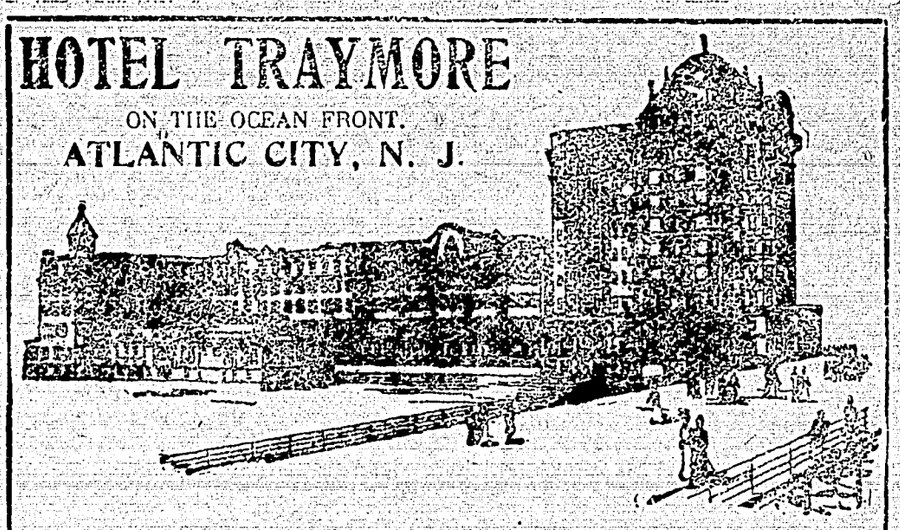
Very strong Hull, built for heavy seas. Boat fitted with Conboy Automobile Top and large wicker chairs. Complete outfit of tools, etc., all in first-class order. In use only a short time.

This Boat is Being Sold at a Sacrifice at Above Price

Box 22, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

HOTEL TRAYMORE

ON THE OCEAN FRONT.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



A magnificent ten-story fire-proof addition is just being completed, making this famous hostelry the newest and most up-to-date of Atlantic City Hotels. A new feature is the unusual size of the bed rooms, averaging 19 feet square.

Every room commands an ocean view, bath attached with sea and fresh water. Cheval-glass in every chamber. Temperature regulated by Thermostadt, the latest development in steam heating. Telephone in every room. Golf privileges. Capacity 600. Write for illustrated booklet.

CHARLES O. MARQUETTE, Manager. TRAYMORE HOTEL COMPANY, D. S. WHITE, President.

TRIP ON GREAT EASTERN.

Famous Steamship Was Comfortable Boat.

"You can say what you please about the old Great Eastern," said a traveller who has crossed the ocean twice or more every year for almost half a century, "but she was a grand idea. The trouble was that the idea was almost fifty years ahead of its time. It has taken the world all that time to grow up to a Great Eastern, as exemplified by the Lusitania and the Mauretania.

"I made my first voyage to Europe in the Great Eastern. That was in 1862. It was the first time the vessel sailed into Liverpool. She had accommodations for 10,000 passengers, but there were only 100 in her on that trip.

"You know she had both a propeller and paddlewheels. As long as she kept going it was all right, for she moved along steadily and majestically, but one day we were hailed by a small French steamer that had mail to send to Europe and we stopped short in midocean while a boat put out from the other vessel.

"Well, how it happened I don't know, but the huge mountain of a vessel seemed to lose her balance. She wabbled about there in a dreadful fashion. Passengers and stewards were hurled about in every direction, and as for crockery, I don't believe a whole plate or cup and saucer was saved from the wreckage.

"Even in speed the Great Eastern was in advance of her time, for it took us only eight days to get to Liverpool."

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION MEANS SICKLY BABIES

The baby who suffers from indigestion is simply starving to death. If it takes food it does the child no good, and it is cross, restless and sleepless, and the mother is worn out caring for it. Baby's Own Tablets always cure indigestion, and give the little one healthy natural sleep. Mrs. A. P. Daigle, Lower Sapin, N. B., says:—"For severe cases of indigestion I think Baby's Own Tablets are worth their weight in gold. My little one suffered terribly from this trouble and the Tablets was the only thing that removed the trouble." Sold everywhere at 25c a box or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Play Ball

BASE BALLS
MASKS
MITTS
BATS
Everything for the boys to make the game

RUBBER BALLS and all the little things for the boys and girls that go to make happiness

A. REEVES
Druggist & Stationer
Cliff St. Enderby

Garden Seeds

in bulk and package

L. L. May's Seeds, 3 for - 10c
Steele-Briggs' 6 for - 25c
Plunket & Savage, 6 for - 25c

Just arrived: Shipment of Spring Hats, in latest Styles and Shades

Fresh Groceries always in stock.

Wheeler & Evans

City Meat Market
THOS. E. WOODS, Proprietor

The best Fresh, Salt and Cured Meats; chicken and Fresh Fish weekly; eggs and vegetables.

Orders by Mail
receive our prompt attention.

Private Livery

Rubber-tired Single and Double rigs; stylish drivers; new harness; everything up-to-date and well-kept. When you wish a rig for a Sunday drive, speak for it early, as my finest turn-outs are usually spoken for in advance.

Anor Matthews
Cliff Street Enderby

ENDERBY Hotel

The Home of the Old-Timer and the abode of the New-Comer. All will find a warm welcome at the pioneerhouse and you'll be made to feel at home, no matter when you hang up your hat.

H. W. WRIGHT, Proprietor
Enderby

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Legal Notices: 10c a line first insertion; 5c a line each subsequent insertion.

Reading Notices and Locals: 10c a line.

MARCH 24, 1910

HEAVY FRUIT CROP PROMISED

W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, is of the opinion that the coming season will be the greatest fruit year that British Columbia has ever seen. Last year there was a poor crop, not only in B. C., but in all the Pacific States. Now, however all the trees are loaded with fruit spurs, and if nothing happens to upset their calculations, it is stated by all who have been through the orchards that the crops will be bumper ones.

"It is no trouble to raise fruit in British Columbia," said Mr. Scott in a recent interview. "This has been demonstrated beyond all cavil, but the question of market is still an open one and requires handling with the greatest care.

"I expect a great influx of people into the province this year. A large number will take up fruit growing, but there are also many coming who will engage in poultry raising, dairying, mixed farming and other industries. I expect to see a very large number as soon as spring opens.

"The Okanagan and Kootenay districts have taken the lead in the matter of fruit growing. They built up the district largely through persistent advertising."

IN THE ROSE GARDEN

If you want to have an ideal spot for roses, select a site that is airy but sheltered especially from the biting winds of winter. Fortunately, in this section of the Okanagan we have no winter wind to speak of. In addition to this shelter, have it open to the sun some part of the day. A southern or southeastern exposure is preferable. It is also desirable to let the site be a little higher than the ground about it—never lower. Partial shade will do less harm to dark-red roses than to roses of any other color.

Old rose gardeners advise beginners to be more careful about the selection of site than anything else. The soil may be poor, but this can be remedied; drainage, too, may be bad, but this, also, can be overcome; but if the site is not suited, very little can be accomplished in growing fine roses and it is liable to result in labor lost or wasted. And never plant your roses near a growing tree if you desire the best results. The roots of the tree will surely find their way to the rich earth of the rose bed, and deprive the roses of the food and moisture they need.

Roses do not like wet feet. The bed must be well drained. This can be accomplished by digging out the bed to a depth of three feet, and filling in one foot with broken stones, bricks, cinders, tin cans, gravel, or anything that will permit a free passage of water. On top of this, put a layer of inverted sods; then alternate layers of well-rotted manure and loam. When planting, spread the roots and work the soil thoroughly.

BIG RAILROAD FIGHT PENDING

It is reported that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is likely to begin the construction of a line this spring over the Hope mountains. A great fight between the Canadian road and the Great Northern is pending. A decision that J. J. Hill will not be allowed to enjoy any monopoly of the prospective through traffic between Vancouver and the Kootenays, via the rich Similkameen and Okanagan districts has been definitely reached.

Both companies have completed their location surveys over the Hope mountains. The C. P. R., it seems, has been more successful than its American rival in securing a low gradient across the summit. In Montreal this week the board of directors will reach a decision as to when construction work will start. It is not improbable that operations will be commenced simultaneously on both sides of the summit.

The C. P. R. location survey was completed a few days ago. It is understood that a maximum gradient of 2.2 per cent going west has been secured. This is a lower gradient than that so far secured by the American road. The proposed line will cross the mountain at a higher elevation. Going east from Coquehalla simmit, a maximum grade of one per cent has been secured all the way to Penticton, at the foot of Okanagan lake, a distance of 130 miles. Two years, it is stated, will see the completion of a direct C.P.R. line between Hope and the Kootenay districts. The Fraser river will be bridged at or below Hope, and connection made with the main line.

The C.P.R. route from Hope, a point in Fraser river valley west of the Hope mountains, is across the mountains to Coquehalla summit, thence down the Coldwater river a distance of 13 miles, then over a low divide to Otter creek and on into the fertile Similkameen district. From Penticton the line will cross a summit, and proceeding via the West Fork of Kettle river reach the C. P. R. branch line now in operation as far west as Midway.

WEEK-DAY HALF HOLIDAY

We, the undersigned merchants and businessmen of Enderby, hereby agree to keep our places of business closed each Wednesday afternoon and evening, beginning the 6th of April and ending the 30th of October: and at 1 o'clock p.m.: excepting such weeks in which regular legal holidays are observed: or civic holidays are declared

J. W. EVANS,
WHEELER & EVANS,
T. E. WOODS,
A. FULTON,
ENDERBY TRADING CO., Ltd.
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A. REEVES,
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WALTER ROBINSON.

Wanted—A motor boat in good condition. Gerald R. Merton, Salmon Arm, B.C.

When you get your milk from the Glen Gerrack, you are sure it is pure and free from all contagion.

Scratch Pads

We have a number of Scrap Paper Scratch Pads. Various sizes; just the thing for desk memos and scratch work.

While they last.

10c a lb. pack

We want to prove it

In our Clothing Department we carry as fine a line of Men's Suits as is manufactured in Canada. Now is the time to get your

Spring Suit

Don't wait until the selection is depleted. The BEST are sure to be taken first. Our prices in every line have been marked down

PEABODYS' UNION MADE OVERALLS AND JACKETS

For Sale by

Come in and get our shoe prices

We handle all the best makes and have in stock 5,000 pair to choose from.

Look where you will you cannot find as good quality for the price. In footwear we lead all competitors. Let us prove it to you.

Enderby Trading Co. Ltd.
Leaders in General Merchandise and Supplies

May 24th

What's Doing?

DON'T PAY RENT

When for a very reasonable figure you can buy a bungalow, with hardwood floors, open fireplace, bath, W. C., sink, range, hot and cold water laid on, electric light, telephone and all modern conveniences. Up-to-date stable with loose boxes. Situated on one of the best building sites in the Northern Okanagan, with glorious view of Enderby and surrounding country. Apply at once—

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CHINAMEN

are NOT employed for milling or packing

SEAL OF ALBERTA FLOUR

Therefore, from a HEALTH stand point, it is better. For Sale by—

WALTER ROBINSON

We can still show the Goods

Some prime stall-fed beef on cut at the present time

Our Sausage is still a Leader

Fish and Poultry

G. R. Sharpe,
ENDERBY, B. C.

Horseman's Supplies

You furnish the horse flesh and I will do the rest. In addition to my buggies, cutters and sleighs, my blacksmith shop and wagon works, I have placed in stock a complete outfit of single and double harness, lap robes, blankets, brushes, curry combs and horsemen's supplies. Everything new, and the best. Call and inspect. I believe I can save money for you.

Wm. H. Hutchison
ENDERBY

F. T. TURNER
Plumbing and Steam Fitting

All kinds of Tin and Zinc Articles Repaired
Rear Evans Blk Enderby

BLANCHARD & ENGLISH
Enderby, B. C.

Contractors & Builders
Estimates Furnished and Work Guaranteed

Closing Out Prices

Fuit and Ornamental Tees

Having disposed of our nursery grounds to be cleaned up by May, I am prepared to offer special prices on all cash bargains.

Splendid assortment of ornamental trees, acclimated stock, having been growing on our grounds for years, from 10c up.

One of the best selection of roses in B. C., in all leading varieties, suitable for this section, in good 2-year blooming sizes, 25c each, $20 per 100, $150 per 1000; smaller ones half price.

50,000 fruit trees in leading varieties. Let me price your list.

10,000 shade trees, in all sizes and prices.

Greenhouses full of plants in all sizes and prices, from $3.00 per 100 pots up.

M. J. HENRY

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Established 1817

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President, Hon. SIR GEORGE DRUMMOND, K. C. M. G.
Vice-President and General Manager, SIR EDWARD CLOUSTON, Bart.

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Finest in the Country

"Enderby is a charming villiage with city airs. When Paddy Murphy shook the snow of Sandon off his feet he came here, and now owns one of finest brick hotels in the country. Although Paddy is an Irishman from Michigan, he calls his hotel the King Edward. In addition to the excellence of the meals, breakfast is served up to 10 o'clock, which is an added attraction for tourists."

(Extract from Lowery's Ledge.)

King Edward Hotel, P. H. MURPHY Proprietor **Enderby**

Hazelmere Poultry Ranch

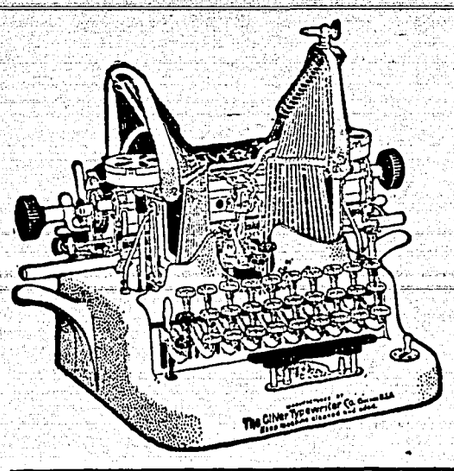
White Holland Turkeys

Toulouse Geese

White and Partridge Wyandottes

Send for my mating list giving all the information of my winnings.
My Partridge Wyandottes are the best on the Pacific Coast.
N. B.—A few S. C. White Leghorns and White Wyandotte cockerels for sale, from same strains as my winners. Prices on application.

MRS. WADDELL, Prop. **Enderby, B. C.**



A $125 Typewriter for 17c a Day!

One of these machines presented early in life to your boys and girls will be the commencement of a practical business career in the home that should add inestimably to their training and experience. For particulars apply to—

The Oliver Typewriter Co.
The Oliver Typewriter Building, Chicago, Ill.
H. M. WALKER, Local Agent

JAMES MOWAT

Fire, Life, Accident Insurance Agencies

A Life Insurance policy in the Royal Insurance Co. of Liverpool, Eng., is a valuable asset. A plain, straightforward contract, leaving no room for doubt as to its value.

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.
The Phoenix Insurance Co. of London.
British America Assurance Co.
Royal Insurance Coof Liverpool (Life dept)
The London & Lancashire Guarantee & Accident Co., of Canada.

BELL BLOCK, ENDERBY

Prompt attention to all customers

E. J. Mack

Livery, Feed & Sale Stables
ENDERBY, B. C.

Good Rigs; Careful Drivers; Draying of all kinds.

Comfortable and Commodious Stabling for teams.

Land-seekers and Tourists invited to give us a trial.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

(Correspondents will please be brief and avoid personalities. The Editor reserves the right to reject any correspondence or part of correspondence that does not bear on the question at issue, or treats the subject in a personal interest rather than in the interest of the public. Be brief.

Editor The Enderby Press:

Dear Sir: In your last issue, under the caption "One Man's point of View," you print a sort of tabloid biography of Mr. M. J. Henry, the well-known nurseryman. As an appreciation of Mr. Henry, the man and the horticulturist, I have no fault to find with your article. As far as I have heard Mr. Henry is a most estimable gentleman, and his stock gives satisfaction to his cus-customers, but as an exposition on salesmanship I think your laudatory comment on Mr. Henry's method of selling, holding it up as a model of good salesmanship, is entirely opposed to modern business experience.

I think it would be more correct to say that Mr. Henry has been successful not because he has never had a "tree man" on the road, but in spite of the fact.

Advertising paves the way to easier sales by creating a greater demand, but the most certain way to effect a point of contact with the dealer and the customer is through the personality of a direct representative. The whole end and aim of the producer's battle is summed up in one word, selling, and what he can do by advertising and correspondence is only a fraction of his business.

Apparently you, and Mr. Henry, have an objection to a salesman, but it can only be because you have been unfortunate in the specimens you have met, for a real salesman is a pleasure to meet. Possibly it will be advantageous to analyse the species. A salesman is a tactful, diplomatic gentleman, but I cannot help but think that Mr. Henry, and apparently Mr. Walker, have only met the imitation article, the "traveller", the loudly-dressed animal with a big cigar stuck in his face at a rakish angle, who walks into your store or office with the cigar, as if he had a mortgage on the place, including the stock and the proprietor and the bank balance.

A real salesman never "bothers." He knows better. He studies the interest of his customers, and, supposing he is selling trees, he will be honest in telling you whether, in his opinion, the trees you are ordering are likely to do well in your soil, whether your circumstances will permit you to buy trees which take eight years to bear, or whether you had better buy trees which mature earlier; whether the ornamental trees you think of buying will stand the frost you are likely to get, and how to trim and handle them after you have them; whether the soil on your place is suited to certain trees or plants which you would like to buy; in short, give you honest advice, order or no order. No man can do this through the mail; he cannot have the necessary knowledge to do it, and yet you tell your readers that the best man is the man who does not send out a salesman to represent him.

No, sir; to be honest with your readers, and with yourself, you must admit that a firm employing a capable, scientific salesman, has an inestimable advantage over the man who relies solely on advertisements and form letters, and whose friends pretend to boost his business by reprinting the notice on his back door advertising his antipathy to corn and eye doctors and other fakirs.

Mr. Henry is perfectly justified in having his own opinion of such people, though probably even he would listen to a man who claimed to be able to "fix" the eyes of a deceased potato; but this has no bearing on your salesmanship argument, and in common honesty you should come out flat-footed and tell your readers whether you state your own opinion or simply quote Mr. Henry.

A salesman has a hard enough time as it is, without the press, entrenched within the impregnable fortress of their liberty of speech, making it harder for them.

Yours truly, W. A. DOBSON.

(We would like to know the brand of thought Mr. Dobson was indulging in when he read our appreciation of Mr. Henry. It does seem cruel at this late hour, with Mr. Henry retiring from business with a fortune of a few hundred thousand, that he should be rudely awakened by Mr. Dobson and informed that he knew so little about his business. If Mr. Henry knew what Mr. Dobson knows about the nursery business! He would have retired owning all of Vancouver, no doubt.—Ed.)

FROM AN OLD BANDMAN.

The Editor, The Enderby Press:

Dear Sir: As I am one of the oldest members of the Enderby City Band, on my return to town, I was surprised to learn from your last issue that it had disbanded, though this is a very natural consequence, if no place for practice can be got. One could easily imagine the same fate overtaking the City Council under similar conditions.

When the band was first organized, by the courtesy of the Orange Lodge, we were allowed the use of the Orange Hall for a time; then we met on the back verandah of my house, and since then have practiced in one of the rooms of the School house, which is now also used by the high school. We are a very ordinary lot of individuals, with some sense of decency and behavior, and the school house has not suffered by our attending there twice a week, as far as I am aware. If any abuse has happened it has not been the act of any member of the band, and the public have been debarred from the room during practices.

I wish you had been more explicit as to which of the Aldermen cannot see fit to allow the use of the large room in the Town Hall for four hours per week, for this was supposed to be a public room in a public building, and the argument was largely used previous to the Town Hall being built, that it would be a comfortable place for the band to use as a practice room, and we have long looked forward to the time when we could meet in comfort and not have to strike matches to thaw out the valves of the instruments, as was the case in the school house in winter time, with a hot-house temperature in summer.

I hardly need mention the great sacrifices on the part of the members not to mention the hundreds of hours of valuable time given; some of us have tramped miles to attend practices, and now we are informed "ye cannot enter the holy of holies."

When Premier McBride was last here, he expressed his surprise to find such an organization in so small a town, and said we were a credit; but evidently we are away below the standard of the Council, and I am wondering how they survived our presence when the hall was opened.

To advance arguments that it would interfere with the office work, or that it would create a precedent, is the veriest drivel, and I think the sooner the Council realize it the better, and reconsider the matter.

Until then, if some public-spirited citizen has an outhouse of any kind which they have no particular use for, would they kindly inform the

DRUMMER.

If you have not tried the Glen Gerrack milk and cream, you do not yet know the satisfaction of being milk-satisfied.

May 24th

What's Doing?

If you want to Buy, Sell or Trade

A FARM
A FRUIT LOT
A HOUSE
A BUSINESS LOT
or A BUSINESS

I have them at Mara, Enderby, Vernon, Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, or elsewhere. Write to me. My new list is ready.

Chas. W. Little

Eldernell Orchard Mara, B. C

Enderby Representative—
ANOR L. MATTHEWS.

WE SELL

PAINT

for all purposes

For the House

For the Barn

For the Furniture

For the Waggon

For the Buggy

Shillac
Enamels
Varnishes
Turpentine
White Lead
Shingle Stain
Paint Brushes
Furniture Polish
Dry Colors all kinds
Campbell's Varnish Stains
Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil

In fact, everything that goes to make the paint line complete. We handle only the best in quality. Our goods are bought right and sold as cheap, and in many cases cheaper, than can be bought elsewhere. Call or write for peices. All enquiries receive our prompt attention.

A. Fulton

Hardware, Tin & Plumbing Establishment. Enderby

CITY OF ENDERBY

Assessment, Year 1910

Court of Revision

NOTICE is hereby given that the first sitting of the Annual Court of Revision of the Municipality of the City of Enderby for the year 1910 will be held at the City Hall on Saturday, the 23rd day of April, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of hearing and determining complaints against the assessment as made by the Assessor, and revising and correcting the assessment roll.

Any person complaining of an error or omission, or as having been under-charged or over-charged in the asessment roll, may come before the court either (1) personally, (2) by means of a written communication, (3) by an attorney or (4) by any other person authorized by him to appear in his behalf; and the court may, in the exercise of their discretion, either correct or confirm the assessment; but no complaint can be heard unless WRITTEN NOTICE of the ground of such complaint shall have been given to the Assessor at least TEN DAYS before the date of the first sitting of the court.

GRAHAM ROSOMAN,
Clerk of the Municipal Council.
City Hall, March 21st, 1910.

L. S. GRAY, Florist

Vernon Greenhouses

Vernon, B.C.

Headquarters for Choice Cut Flowers
Carnations a Specialty

Prompt attention given to orders for Funeral Emblems, Bouquets, etc.

Palms, Ferns, and House Plants in Variety.

Have you read the ads of our home merchants?

A VINDICTIVE KNIFE.

The Weapon That Tried Several Times to Kill Kipling.

My mind has flown back down the years to London and into the large corner room on the second floor, Villiers street, Embankment Gardens. On the wall fronting the Thames hangs the most vicious looking knife I have ever seen. It is serpentine in shape, and its downward point is as sharp as a needle.

"What a villainous weapon!" I said.

"Yes," replied Kipling, and I forgot the name he gave it or the section of India from which it came. "That knife has tried to kill me several times. It's always on the watch. When I got it there was affixed to it, like a button on a foil, one joint of a man's backbone. The knife had been run into the vertebrae, given a savage twist and brought away with it a piece of human framework."

As he spoke he approached the glittering, snakelike knife.

"Don't touch it!" I cried. "You ought to keep it in a locked box."

He didn't touch it, so far as I saw, but as he raised his hand the knife dropped like a plummet and stood quivering in the floor within an inch of his boot.

"Look at that!" he said and stood there without moving a muscle until I saw how nearly the sinister blade had come to impaling his foot. — Robert Barr in London World.

A CONVERT.

He Is Now a Firm Believer In Psychic Phenomena.

"Do I believe in the occult? Sure, I do," said the suburbanite as he settled down into his seat in the smoking car and filled his pipe. "I was just as great a skeptic as you are until a week ago. I was firmly convinced that table manipulation was a fake, that mind reading was pure guesswork and that all alleged psychic phenomena could be attributed to natural causes. But now I'm willing to accept the entire propaganda. Nothing is too obscure for me to accept on blind faith. I've experienced a complete change of heart, as they used to say in the old camp meetings.

"You see, it was this way. My friend Buggins, who is really a bug on the occult, induced me to go to a seance with him the other afternoon and prevailed upon me to have a sitting. In spite of my nonbelief he said I was a good subject, and I guess I was. The lady who was delivering the soul fluid told me I should have trouble with a stout, dark woman. All the way out on the train that evening the idea haunted me. I couldn't get it out of my head.

"And, say, she was right. What happened? Why, when I got home I found myself up against the proposition of firing the colored cook. Sure, I believe in the occult. Got a light?"

Stevenson's Cup of Misery.

R. L. Stevenson, writing in 1893 to George Meredith, in an epistle quoted in his "Letters," says, with heart touching pathos:

"For fourteen years I have not had a day's real health. I have wakened sick and gone to bed weary, and I have done my work unflinchingly. I have written in bed and written out of it, written in hemorrhages, written in sickness, written torn by coughing, written when my head swam for weakness, and for so long, it seems to me, I have won my wager and recovered my glove. I am better now—have been, rightly speaking, since first I came to the Pacific—and still few are the days when I am not in some physical distress. And the battle goes on—ill or well is a trifle so that it goes. I was made for a contest, and the powers have so willed that my battlefield should be this dingy, inglorious one of the bed and the physic bottle. At least I have not failed, but I would have preferred a place of trumpetings and the open air over my head."

How to Know the Twins.

The Beverly twins, Fred and Frank, were such exact counterparts of each other that none of the neighbors could tell them apart, and even their mother sometimes had her doubts. The resemblance is accentuated by the fact that they are dressed exactly alike.

"How in the world can you yourself tell which is which, Mrs. Beverly?" asked a caller one day.

"To tell the truth," she answered, "I can't always. But if I hear a noise in the pantry and I call out, 'Fred, is that you?' and he says, 'Yes, mamma,' I know it's Frank and that he's in some kind of mischief."—Exchange.

Wonderful Cactuses.

The largest cactuses in the world are those to be found in parts of Mexico. The curious bristling plants common in greenhouses and even in botanical collections give but a poor idea of the size and beauty of this variety. It is common, for example, to find a single plant growing to a height of eight or ten feet which will weigh several hundred pounds. The cactuses grow in a bewildering variety of forms and colors. Their blossoms are correspondingly large and varied.

COLOSSUS OF RHODES.

One of the Ancient Seven Wonders of the World.

The ancients succeeded in making that alloy of copper which is known as bronze. Among the seven wonders of the world was the famous statue, wholly made of bronze, historically known as the Colossus of Rhodes. It represented Phoebus, the national deity of the Rhodians. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculptor, and was completed by Laches 288 B. C. The popular belief is that it stood astride the harbor of Rhodes, that it was 105 feet high and that ships could easily sail between its legs.

Pliny said that few men could clasp its thumb. It was cast on metal plates, afterward joined together, and this process occupied twelve years. In the interior was a spiral staircase reaching into its head, and in a great mirror suspended to its neck were reflected the coast of Syria and the ships sailing to Egypt.

After it had stood for sixty-four years this colossus was overthrown by an earthquake, and its remains lay on the shore for 923 years—that is, until A. D. 672—when they were sold by the Saracens to a dealer. The original cost was 300 talents—about $6,000,000—and it is not too much to say that a similar image might be constructed now in one-fourth of the time and at one-third of the original cost. Rhodes, by the way, must have had colossus on the brain, for Pliny relates that the port was adorned with 1,000 colossal statues of the sun.

LONDON THEATERS.

The Ordeal of Getting Past the Aged Ticket Taker.

The first difference I always find between going to the play in London and in New York is that in New York the man who has paid for a seat is made to feel that he is a patron of the house, while in London he is greeted by the staff of the theater not exactly as an intruder, but as a necessary evil. They appreciate that an audience is a necessary evil, but sooner than have one they would almost prefer to close the house.

In London for that importantly strategic outpost of ticket taker an old man of eighty is always employed. You think this is accident, but it is not. Old age naturally suggests failing eyesight, and when he keeps you waiting in the foyer while he examines your ticket and assures himself that it is not a laundry bill or a motor bus receipt you attribute the delay to his old eyes. But in detaining you he has a motive. Standing at his elbow, scowling darkly, there always is another man, apparently a plain clothes out from Scotland Yard, uncomfortably disguised in evening dress. And while the aged ticket taker pretends to scrutinize your ticket the lookout man scans you. You cannot escape his eye. He never sleeps. No American, no matter how reckless, can hope to pass that man with a concealed bomb or a revolver or wearing a white tie with a dinner coat.—Collier's.

Flies at Sea.

The finding of flies and butterflies a long way out at sea is perhaps to most readers a fact not very well known. A recent traveler in the tropics relates that when thirty miles out from land a plague of flies overtook the vessel on which he was steaming. The cabin was so full of them that the beams were blackened. Common black houseflies they were for the most part, with, however, a good sprinkling of large green flies. Where they could have come from was a mystery, but they were a terrible nuisance, and, although those on board swept off hundreds in a net, their numbers were not sensibly diminished. Another singular circumstance was that, although no land was in sight, large dragon flies repeatedly flew across the ship, and a large dark butterfly was observed to flit across in the direction of the nearest land, quite thirty miles away, without stopping to rest on the vessel at all.—London Globe.

Both Rather Flippant.

There is a curious parallelism between two stories told respectively of the late Mr. Spurgeon and of Dean Swift.

Mr. Spurgeon on hearing of the devastation wrought by an earthquake in Essex merely remarked, "I am glad to hear that my county is moving at last."

The dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, was watching with a friend the roof of a building on which several men were at work fixing slates. Suddenly one of the men vanished. Thereupon the dean turned to his companion and said, "I like to see a man go quickly through his work."

Egotism of Genius.

When Wordsworth, Southey and Coleridge were walking together, and Coleridge remarked that the day was so fine "it might have been ordered for three poets," the gentle Wordsworth promptly exclaimed: "Three poets! Who are the other two?"

Disraeli, when a mere youth, wrote to his sister that he had heard Macauley, Shell and Grant speak, "but between ourselves I could floor them all." And again he said, "When I want to read a good book I write one."

PHOTO SURVEYING.

Canada First In Science That Has Revolutionized Work.

Surveying by means of photography is now practiced with great accuracy. The system was first used with success in 1888, and it is interesting to note that it is practically a Canadian idea. At all events it has been far more extensively employed here than in any other country. The process has been named photo-topography—another new word for the dictionary—for the reason that it consists in photographing a region from various high levels and making topographic maps from the data so secured. The difficulties encountered in surveying much of the country in the far northwest of Canada have been most formidable. Indeed it was found quite impossible to carry on such work in the regular way in the recent topographical surveys made along the boundary line between Alaska and northern British Columbia and the Yukon Territory. By means of photography, however, the Canadian Government surveyors have obtained remarkably accurate records, but even by this comparatively unhazardous method lives have been lost. So an idea may thus be had of the value of the new system in unexplored regions, where the extreme ruggedness of the country and the climate make the surveyor's work under the best circumstances most dangerous and difficult. The use of photography in this way is described in a recent paper read by Mr. P. W. Greene, before the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, an extract from which is here quoted:

"The instruments employed on the Alaskan boundary survey are two, the camera and the transit. On account of the nature of the country and the climatic conditions encountered, both are necessarily of the simplest possible design. . . . The camera rests on a triangular base, identical with the base of the transit, so that both may fit the same tripod. The camera outfit complete, including case, 7 plate-holders, and 14 plates, weighs about 19 pounds. . . . Compared with most European instruments the whole equipment is very simple.

"A photographic survey is carried on necessarily in connection with a triangulation scheme, by means of which the positions of the camera stations are determined. The triangulation stations are so chosen as to form good camera stations. The qualifications of a satisfactory camera station are: (1) a good view of the surrounding country, unblocked by close or higher peaks; (2) that photographs taken from it shall contain points seen from other stations; and (3) that the intersection on any points to be plotted from two camera stations shall not be too acute. A judicious selection of suitable stations, to avoid both duplications and omissions, is the most difficult part of photographic work and requires a thorough understanding of the methods of plotting and also of the practical difficulties met with in the field.

"A full climbing-party usually consists of five men. On reaching the summit of a peak the observer and recorder immediately start on the camera work while the men busy themselves gathering rocks for the cairn which supports the triangulation signal. The camera is leveled up as an ordinary transit, and after focusing is ready for exposure. A series of seven photographs is taken including the complete round of the horizon, each photograph slightly overlapping the last. The points to keep in mind are that the camera shall always be focussed as described and that it shall be level before exposing. The exposures vary from 10 to 60 seconds. A sharp peak or any well-defined point is chosen in the field of each photograph, and this is sketched and briefly described by the recorder. He also records the exposure and the plate exposed. . . . When the photographic work is finished the transit is set up in the same place and the points mentioned above are tried in to some peak or station of known position. . . . By means of the sketches and descriptions, the points may be easily recognized on the photographs. . . . ."

What Detained Her.

She was rich and she was good-natured, two things to recommend her, but when she first bought a big house in Toronto's most fashionable street, one can truthfully say that socially she hadn't "arrived."

Finally one kindly disposed person decided to call on her at home day, and did so. The maid, however, explained that her mistress "was not at home." The caller, who thought calls were what were wanted, was somewhat perplexed at this new aspect of the case, and asked "But isn't this her day?"

The maid admitted that it was, and moreover, explained that her mistress was in the house. Finally, she said, "Well, if you'll come in, I'll go and find out if she'll see you."

The caller waited in the big drawing-room while the clock ticked away the minutes until at least twenty had passed, and then suddenly the door was opened and in walked a figure simply laden with ornaments which, at first glance, seemed to include everything usually found in a jeweler's window from divers tiaras to chains and necklets and brooches and pins all apparently of great value.

"Now this I call kind of you, right down kind," voiced the walking diamond mine as she plumped down in an easy chair beside her guest, "You see I was up in the attic scrubbing it out when you arrived, and I just had time to throw on a few jewels before I came down."

CAUGHT THE MOOD.

The Incident That Helped Verdi With His "Miserere."

Men of genius are confessedly creatures of mood. Grief and adversity have often been a real help to them rather than a hindrance. Poe, it is said, produced "The Raven" while sitting at the bedside of his sleeping but dying wife. Many similar instances might be cited, but an anecdote of Verdi, told by Carlo Ceccarelli, will suffice.

On one occasion when Verdi was engaged on his well known opera, "Il Trovatore," he stopped short at the passage of the "Miserere," being at a loss to combine notes of sufficient sadness and pathos to express the grief of the prisoner, Manrico.

Sitting at his piano in the deep stillness of the winter night, his imagination wandered back to the stormy days of his youth, endeavoring to extract from the past a plaint, a groan, like those which escaped from his breast when he saw himself forsaken by the world. All in vain!

One day at Milan he was unexpectedly called to the bedside of a dying friend, one of the few who had remained faithful to him in adversity and prosperity. Verdi at the sight of his dying friend felt a lump rise in his throat. He wanted to weep, but so intense was his grief that not a tear flowed to the relief of his anguish.

In an adjoining room stood a piano. Verdi, under one of those sudden impulses to which men of genius are sometimes subject, sat down at the instrument and there and then improvised the sublime "Miserere" of the "Trovatore." The musician had given utterance to his grief.

QUEER JEWELRY.

Telegraph Wire Necklaces and Insulators as Earrings.

The aesthetic and decorative uses to which barbarians will turn objects which to civilized races are things of the humblest utility are amusingly illustrated by this "fashion note" from West Africa taken from an Italian newspaper:

For some time the officials of the German colony in Southwest Africa noticed that the telegraph wires and other accessories of the electrical plant disappeared as by magic immediately after they had been put up. The most diligent inquiries remained fruitless.

From other parts of the German possessions came reports of strange predilections for articles of German commerce, as, for example, rubber heels, garters, buckles, and so forth, things which the natives of those countries do not generally use.

The governor of the colony gave an entertainment one year in honor of the emperor's birthday and invited the chiefs of the different tribes to it. What was his surprise when he saw these native gentlemen appear with his stolen telegraph wires twisted round their illustrious necks. The higher the dignity the more rings of the wire were round the neck.

Inquiries were soon started in the outlying villages, and it came to light that the white china insulators of the telegraph poles had become earrings. A young lady of the highest distinction in native society wore a rubber heel hanging from her nose, and a young man who was a well known dandy wore dangling from his ears a pair of beautiful pink silk garters.

A Soldier's Beginnings.

We were visiting at Sandringham Sir Evelyn Wood, who is very deaf, crept up as near as he could to the musicians, and in one of the pauses he said to me, "Are you fond of music?" I answered, "Yes." "Do you play anything?" I said. "No." "Well," he went on, "I am so fond of it that, would you believe it, I began to practice scales at twenty-four. But one day my sister came up and put her hand on my shoulder and said, 'My dear boy, you had better give that up,' and so I did." He also told me that he began life as a sailor, then went to the bar and finally entered the army. The only profession he had not tried was the church, and his enemies say he would have tried that, only he did not know what church to choose.—"Life of Sir William Broadbent."

The Falling Branch.

At the grounds of Dalhousie castle, Scotland, is said to be a famous example of the sympathy of the vegetable world with human death. It was anciently believed in the neighborhood that a branch always fell from this oak when a member of the family died. Apparently the fall of the original tree early in the eighteenth century did not break the sympathy, for a new one sprang from the old root, and it is upon record that as lately as 1874 an old forester, seeing a branch fall from this on a still day, cried, "The laird's deed noo!" News of the eleventh Earl of Dalhousie's death soon followed.

His Birthday.

"When were you born?" asked an inquisitive of Robert Louis one day. "May 10, 1880," was the instant reply, and Robert Louis and Fanny Stevenson exchanged glances. This was their wedding day.

TOLD IN WINNIPEG.

Christmas Saw a Big Gathering of Men From All Over the World.

Men from all over the West gathered at Winnipeg to spend Christmas. They came from the outposts, from the ends of steel, from lumber camps, from survey parties, from wherever they were and didn't want to be on Christmas Day, and some of them sat in the rotunda of the Royal Alexandra on Christmas Eve and told stories.

"I came through to Edmonton, down to Calgary and in on the C.P.R.," said one, a young engineer on the G.T.P. west of Edmonton. "In the smoker there was a bunch of fellows from all parts—some Canadians, a few Englishmen, and a couple of men from New Zealand, going over to England to college. We got talking about this suffragette racket and the Englishmen seemed to be afraid that the women would get votes and 'play the devil' over there with politics. I knew that women had votes in New Zealand, so I turned to one of the chaps from there and asked him how it had worked out.

"'Why all right,' he said. 'We find that it doesn't make any difference. The married women vote as their husbands do, and the single ones won't make the statutory declaration that they're over twenty-one.'

"One of the men had just come from a lumber camp on Big Island, in Lake Winnipeg, where he had charge of a gang getting out lumber for the spring work.

"'I've got a mixed crowd up there,' he said. 'Westerners, old country men and some from Ontario. The Ontario men like to kid the Englishmen. There's an Englishman in the gang who's always telling the others how they do things in London, and every time he mentioned that city one of the Ontario men would ask him if he meant London, Ontario, or London, England. This made him froth at the mouth, and at last I had to stop it. Well, not long ago I hired a new man, and the Englishman started in at once to tell him how to do it, and especially how it was done in London.

"'Do you mean London, Ontario, or London, England?' the Canadian asked.

"'London, Ontario, be d—d!' shouted the Cockney. 'London, 'ome, I mean, where 'arf the world is.'"

A young bank manager from Saskatchewan told the next one.

"The head office sent me a young Englishman to 'go on the cash.' One day during the recent stormy weather I had to drive over to another town about eight miles away. The teller wanted to go too. I told him it was pretty cold.

"'Oh, no,' he said, 'I never feel the cold.'

"So I said he could come along and when we were ready to start he appeared with a light overcoat and a dice on.

"I told him that wasn't enough, but he said: 'Oh, quite sufficient, I never feel the cold, you know.'

"It was about twelve below, and when we had gone quarter of a mile I saw that both his ears were frozen white.

"Your ears are frozen," I told him.

"'Oh, no,' he said, 'I assure you I don't feel the slightest sensation of pain.'

"Well, we got back at last and before he went in I told him that he had better thaw out his ears with snow.

"'Oh, thank you, no,' he said. 'I assure you I haven't felt the slightest sensation of cold since we first started.'

"The next day he came out with ears that looked like beets.

"'They are most tender,' he said. 'I believe they must have been frozen, after all, but do you know, old chap, I really thought you were spoofing me.'"

The Late Hon. Archie Gordon.

Canadians have heard with regret of the death, as the result of a motor car accident, of the Hon. Archibald Ian Gordon, the third and youngest son of the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, and formerly Governor-General of the Dominion. He completed his twenty-fifth year last autumn; and the sudden off-taking of a healthy young man at such an age is always a matter to stir the emotions of those who knew even but little of him, especially if he was as generous and likeable as was "Archie" Gordon. A correspondent who knew him writes in The Westminster Gazette: "There are some vivid personalities whom those who knew them find it absolutely impossible to think of as dead. Mr. Gordon was one of these. I knew him as a little lad in his home in Scotland, a radiantly happy child, with great blue eyes, golden hair, and as winsome a presence as hearts of parents could desire. And as he was then, so he remained to the end of his short, happy life, a lovable, sympathetic presence, full of the joy of life, full of generous impulses, a beloved son of parents whose home circle was exceptionally happy, and who in their bitter grief will have the widest sympathy in Canada as well as in the United Kingdom."

Shortly before Mr. Gordon's death his engagement to Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the British Premier, was announced.

A PROVISION.

She—I think it makes women look loud to use powder on their faces.

He—Not if they [illegible] powder.

THIS WELL-KNOWN ADVOCATE STATES

HIS DOCTOR ADVISED HIM TO TAKE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

And He Found Them to be all They Were Advertised—How and Why Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 17 (Special) —"Dodd's Kidney Pills were recommended to me by our family physician, and I must say they have proved to be what they were advertised."

This statement, made by L. J. R. Hubert, the well-known advocate, of 214 James Street, is a double tribute to Dodd's Kidney Pills. It shows that they are recognized by reputable medical men as a peerless remedy for diseases of the Kidneys and also that they are now looked upon as a standard medicine by the best people in Canada.

And the reason of this is that they do just what they are advertised to do. They cure diseased Kidneys and put them in condition to clear all impurities out of the blood. They cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Backache, because these are Kidney diseases. They cure Rheumatism, Lumbago and Heart Disease, because these are caused by impurities in the blood that the Kidneys would strain out of the blood if they were in good working order. If you haven't used them yourself, ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Faith should give meaning to the forms of religion.

He cannot keep his friends who fears to have foes.

Good manners are the clothes worn by good morals.

It is a good thing for the oak to look often at the acorn.

When a sermon gets thin it is sure to spread itself out long.

Your size in heaven will not depend on your sighs here.

Ignorance is the weakest protection possible to innocence.

When a man's faith is dead he is always zealous for its bones.

Progress seldom comes on a track; she makes her own way.

Moral blindness is often due to pressure on the money nerve.

The power to comfort others does not come from consoling yourself.

You never get any higher than the things you put on top in your life.

As we paint the pictures of imagination we make permanent those of memory.

No man is worth anything to his age who does not sometimes get angry with it.

The difficulty of representing religion would be halved if its misrepresenting friends would all die.

Adversity often works prosperity, but that does not acquit the man who brings it on another.

The dollar will never be worth much to any man until every man is worth more than the dollar.

It is always easier to sing of golden boulevards than it is to make streets so that crookedness cannot hide in them.

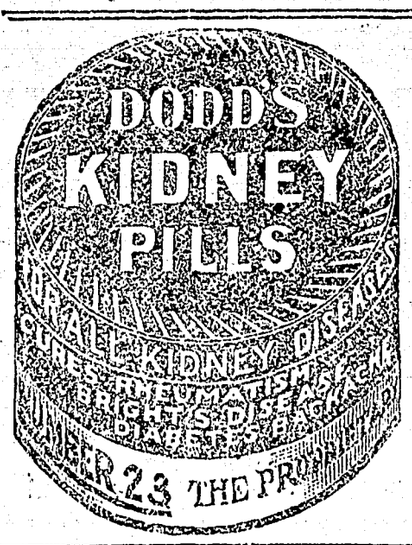
A CONVENIENT BRANCH BANK

A Branch of the Traders Bank of Canada has just been established at the Union Stock Yards, Toronto, and will be open for business on market days. Drovers may exchange their cheques at this Branch for Safety Cheques payable at their home towns.

Anyway, the gossip isn't forever handing you advice.

Much of the food for thought results in mental indigestion.

"I am very sorry to hear, Captain Salter, that your wife left you so unceremoniously." "My mistake, sir. I took her for a mate and she proved to be a skipper."



ISSUE NO. 4—10.

Record Niagara Camp.

When "reveille" sounds in camp at Niagara on the lake next summer, it will rouse from their slumbers some 10,000 citizen soldiers, for the Dominion Government are planning to make this year's camp one of the largest in the annals of the Canadian militia.

Last year, owing to the extra expenditure incurred during the Quebec tercentenary, the Militia Department adopted a cheese-paring policy, and the strength of the various units suffered in consequence. This year, however, the authorities are going to the opposite extreme, and in the mobilization of 10,000 troops they are probably creating a new record.

It is stated that the whole of the western district command will be under arms at Niagara, which means that the cavalry alone will be represented by six regiments; the Governor-General's Bodyguard, 1st Hussars, 2nd Dragoons, 9th Mississauga Horse, and the two newly-raised corps, the 24th "Greys" Horse and the 25th Brant.

While not yet decided whether all the infantry brigades in the western command will be called upon, it is extremely probable that the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 15th and 16th will be mobilized. This leaves the 1st and 19th Brigades of London and Guelph, all of whom will likely be requisitioned.

Brigadiers, in particular, will welcome this program, for in place of the skeleton commands, which they have generally been called upon to handle, they will now have the direction of brigades, worthy of the name.

Last summer the total strength of the camp was 3,260 of all ranks, which means that nearly 7,000 additional troops will take part in the Niagara drills and manoeuvres of 1910.

An Artist In Butter.

Hon. Sir E. Chandos Leigh, K.C., K.C.B., tells an amusing Thackeray story. He says: "Thackeray perfectly abominated anything in the nature of flattery. I was with Thackeray one night when a man came up, and for five minutes administered to the great novelist the most fulsome flattery. When the man had gone I said to Thackeray, 'Who is that?' Thackeray replied, 'He calls himself an artist, but I think he paints as much in butter as he does in oils'."

Within and Without.

The death of one of the last remaining Fenian raiders reminds us that Canada is interested in having peace maintained within and without the Empire as much as in its military strength.—Daily Phoenix, Saskatoon.

WORTH KNOWING.

Simple Remedy That Any One Can Prepare at Home.

Most people are more or less subject to coughs and colds. A simple remedy that will break up a cold quickly and cure any cough that is curable is made by mixing two ounces of Glycerine, a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whisky. You can get these in any good drug store and easily mix them in a large bottle. The mixture is highly recommended by the Leach Chemical Co., of Cincinnati, who prepare the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure for dispensing.

Professor (lecturing on hygiene)—"Tobacco, gentlemen, makes men ugly, short-winded, idiotic, paralytic; and I can tell this from experience, for I have smoked for many years!"

An Easy Pill to Take.—Some persons have repugnance to this because of their nauseating taste. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable to the most fastidious. The most delicate can take them without feeling the revulsion that follows the taking of ordinary pills. This is one reason for the popularity of these celebrated pills, but the main reason is their high tonical quality as a medicine for the stomach.

BROKEN FRIENDSHIP, TOO.

A noted miser, who felt obliged to make a present to a lady, entered a crockery store for the purpose of making a purchase.

Seeing a statuette broken into a dozen pieces, he asked the price. The salesman said it was worthless, but he could have it for the cost of packing it in a box.

The miser directed it to be sent with his card to the lady, congratulating himself that she would imagine it was broken while on its way to her.

He was at her house when the box arrived, but the effect was hardly what he had expected.

The tradesman had carefully wrapped each piece in a separate piece of paper!

Soldierly-looking Man — "I've spent fifteen years of my life in the service of my country." Low-Browed Individual—"So have I. What were you in for?"

Two and two may make two pair instead of making four.

Children's Coughs Cause the Little Ones Much Unnecessary Suffering

PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Gives instant relief—soothes and heals the little throats and prevents more serious illness. Children like it too—so pleasant to take and does not upset the stomach.

All Druggists, 25 cents.

The beggar had a notice up, "Deaf and Dumb," and the passing philanthropist stopped in front of him. "I'd like to give this man something," he said to his companion, "but how am I to know that he is deaf and dumb?" "Read the notice, sir," whispered the beggar incautiously.

Help your children to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It never fails.

"Ah, Professor, what a charming collection of stuffed birds you have here! Where did you get them from?" "Oh, that is quite simple. I have been collecting them for years from the worn-out hats of my seven daughters."

Loss of Flesh, cough and pain in the chest may not mean consumption, but are bad signs. Allen's Lung Balsam loosens the cough and heals inflamed air passages. Not a grain of opium in it.

And many a deluded mother imagines her son a genius because he likes to lie abed late in the morning.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Kindly mention the name of this paper in writing to advertisers.

Beets and turnips improve the appetite. Parsley, mustard, cowslip, horseradish, dock, dandelion, and beet tops clear the blood, regulate the system, and improve that tired feeling.

There is no medicine on the market that can compare with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in expelling from the system the irritating germs that colds engender in the air passages. It is suicide to neglect your cold. Try the cheap experiment of riding yourself of it by using Bickle's Syrup, which is a simple remedy, easily taken, and once used it will always be prized as a sovereign medicine.

"That fellow Smithers is a clever chap. He can write with either hand." "Is that so? How on earth does he manage to do it?" "On a typewriter."

That Tormenting Cold that made you wretched last winter will not come back if you take Allen's Lung Balsam when your throat is raw and sore. This admirable remedy is free from opium. Take it in time.

Opportunity is another name for action.

An old toper defines water as an after-thought.

To Know is to Prevent.—If the miners who work in cold water most of the day would rub their feet and legs with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil they would escape muscular rheumatism and render their nether limbs proof against the ill effects of exposure to the cold. Those setting out for mining regions would do well to provide themselves with a supply before starting.

Kindly mention the name of this paper in writing to advertisers.

THE REASON IT FELL.

He was a twentieth century hustling builder, and under his auspices cottages and houses sprang up like mushrooms.

"Please, sir," cried one of his foremen, rushing up to him one morning, in a state of mental collapse, "one of the new houses has fallen down overnight."

"What!" roared the builder. "You mean to say that one of my well built, desirable residences has come to grief? How the dickens has that happened?"

"Well, sir," exclaimed the foreman, "there was a little mistake. Unfortunately, we took down the scaffolding before we put on the wall-paper!"

Guest—"Bring me a steak. I was here yesterday. I suppose you remember me!" Waiter—"Yes, sir. Will you have the same to-day?" Guest—"Yes; if nobody is using it."

FACT AND FANCY.

We pray to be good, but we work to get rich.

Rich and poor alike try to dodge their taxes: The only difference is that the rich know how to do it.

Old motor tires, melted down, are exported to Germany, and returned as rubber dolls.

Some good men seem to think that the commandment about loving one's neighbor applies exclusively to the fair sex.

All up-to-date chicken thieves work with chloroform.

To break a man of borrowing your snow shovel, send round, every time he does it, and borrow his automobile.

A good golfer should be able to drive 211 yards off a gold watch without hurting the timepiece.

The Bowels Must Act Healthy.—In most ailments the first care of the medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so compounded that certain ingredients in them act on the bowels solely and they are the very best medicine available to produce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is no other specific so serviceable in keeping the digestive organs in healthful action.

"Lend me a dollar and I shall be everlastingly indebted to you," said an impecunious man to an acquaintance. "I don't doubt it," was the response.

Imitations Abound, but insist upon getting the genuine, "The D & L" Menthol Plaster. It has stood the test of years. It cures aches and pains quicker than any plaster.

Governess—"You're a naughty little girl, Christabel, to kick your cousin like that." Christabel—"I didn't kick her." Governess—"Oh, hush, dear, I saw you kick her several times." Christabel—"I didn't. I missed every time."

You cannot be happy while you have corns. Then do not delay in getting a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It removes all kinds of corns without pain. Failure with it is unknown.

Husband—"Darling, I believe that I am failing." Wife (in alarm) —"Gracious! How often I have warned you, George, against your foolish speculations!" Husband—"I don't mean in business, dear; I mean I'm failing in health." Wife (relieved)—"Oh, is that all?"

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

"So you're going to put down betting altogether, eh?" "Yes, and I shall be delighted when they succeed. It is a detestable evil." "But my dear, they can't do it!" "Oh, yes, they can. I'll bet you ten dollars they do."

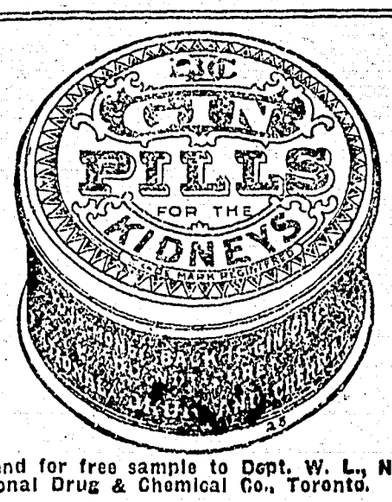
Free to Our Readers.
Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48 page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Laugh and the world laughs at you—if you laugh at your own jokes.

A Physician is not always at hand. Guard yourself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Painkiller in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is but one "Painkiller"—Perry Davis'—25c and 50c.

Teacher—"Now, Freddie, it's very wrong of you to quarrel with Billy Jones and to horbor such revengeful feelings against him. Come, now, promise me that when you meet Billy to-night you'll forgive him." Freddie—"Well, when I meet Billy to-night, if his big brother is with him, I'll forgive him; but if not, I'll nearly wallop the life out of him."

Lady (to gardener)—"Have you had your dinner, John?" John—"Not yet, mum! Hi must 'eat the green'ouse first."



Send for free sample to Dept. W. L., National Drug & Chemical Co., Toronto.

FARMS FOR SALE.

$10,000.00 FOR SALE.

The best position and one of the best farms in Lennox and Addington adjoining Desoronto. 180 acres in a good state of cultivation, ample buildings, 3 houses, bank barn, sheep shed and stables, plenty of water and conveniences, magnificent view of bay and river. Must be sold at once. Thousand down, balance spread over 10 years. Could well be divided between two friends.

Beautiful 1-2 section, 12 miles north of Saskatoon, Sask., close to Canadian Northern Railway and elevator, N 1-2 S28, township 38, R3 west of 3. Price asked $4,000. Make best bid and do it quick. Must be sold.

$3500 Close to corporation of Hamilton, 26 acres, on line of electric railway, suitable for peaches, pears, apples, etc. Beautiful situation.

$7500 Norfolk County, choice farm of 150 acres, 10 miles south-west of Simcoe, solid brick residence, 19 rooms, ample barns, abundant water, also tenant house and barns. Terms easy.

JOHN N. LAKE, or WM. E. DYER, 114 King West, Toronto.

THE LITTLE THINGS.

A room to sweep, a chair to dust,
A dozen tasks to do each day;
A meal to cook, a sock to darn
All over in the same old way;
A tear to shed, a little sob,
And refuge in two manly arms—
I reckon these all go to make
The groundwork for a woman's charms.

A wedding is a delightful affair—unless you are the masculine end of it.

Ravages of Consumption

ALL HER RELATIVES HAD DIED OF CONSUMPTION

In the year 1890, 18 years ago, Mrs. G. S. Gesner, of Belle Isle, N.S., was in a sad condition. All her relatives had died of consumption, and there was every indication that she was going the same way.

At this point her husband suggested to try Psychine. The doctor who attended said Psychine was worthless; but it effected a wonderful cure. Eighteen years after in a letter bearing date August 14, 1908, Mrs. Gesner says, "I am better than I have been for years. My lungs have not troubled me since I took your treatment. My physician told me I could not take a better tonic than PSYCHINE, and I recommend it to all who are suffering from Lung Trouble and General Debility."

For sale by all Druggists 50c. & $1 per bottle.

Dr. T. A. SLOCUM LIMITED, TORONTO

PSYCHINE
PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN

EDUCATIONAL.

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—NEW system—constant practice; careful instruction; few weeks complete course; tools free; graduates earn twelve to eighteen dollars weekly; write for catalogue. Moler Barber College 221 Queen East, Toronto.

ACENTS WANTED.

WANTED — RELIABLE PARTIES TO do machine knitting for us at home; $7 to $10 per week easily earned; wool, etc., furnished free; distance no hindrance. For full particulars address the Dominion Knitting Co., Dept. W., Orillia, Ont.

AMBITIOUS representation wanted in every locality to sell "Modern" specialties. Secure your territory now. "Turn time into gold." $5.00 to $10.00 a day can be easily made. Write to-day. Modern Goods Co. of Canada, Owen Sound, Ont.

Your Overcoats

and faded Suits would look better dyed. If no agent of ours in your town, write direct to Montreal, Box 158.

British American Dyeing Co.

CALVES Raise Them Without Milk Booklet Free. Steele, Briggs Seed Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

HOPE FOR THE DEAF—IN ACOUSTICON—one of the marvels of the electrical age. In use throughout the world. Write for catalogue. General Acoustic Co., of Canada, Ltd., 463 Yonge Street, Toronto.

FURS Do you trap or buy Furs? I am Canada's largest dealer, I pay highest prices. Your shipments solicited. I pay mail and express charges; remit promptly. Also largest dealer in Beefhides, Sheepskins, etc. Quotations and shipping tags sent free. 6

JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

IODINOL

The famous new discovery of the age, positively, quickly, completely relieves and cures Goitre, Thick Neck, Sciatica, Swellings, Bunions, Quinsy, etc. $1.00, or 6 for $5.00, mailed on receipt of price by

LYLE MEDICINE CO., Toronto

R R R

NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE and ALL PAINS

Radway's Ready Relief cures the worst pains in from one to twenty minutes. For Headache (whether sick or nervous), Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints, and pains of all kinds, Radway's Ready Relief will in a few days effect a permanent cure.

PROFESSIONAL

DR. H. W. KEITH,

Office hours: Forenoon, 11 to 12
Afternoon, 4 to 5
Evening, 7 to 8
Sunday, by appointment

Office: Cor. Cliff and George Sts. ENDERBY

W. E. BANTON,

Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public, Conveyancer,
etc.

Offices, Bell Block, Enderby, B.C.

SECRET SOCIETIES

A.F.&A.M.

Enderby Lodge No. 40
Regular meetings first Thursday on or after the full moon at 8 p. m. in Oddfellows Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

FRED. H. BARNES, W. M. J. C. METCALF, Secretary

I. O. O. F.

Eureka Lodge, No. 50
Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. hall, Metcalf block. Visiting brothers always welcome. J. A. McMorland, N. G., A. Reeves, Sec'y, E. J. Mack, Treas.

ENDERBY LODGE
No. 35, K. of P.
Meets every Monday evening in K. of P. Hall. Visitors cordially invited to attend.
ROBT. N. BAILEY, C.C.
C. E. STRICKLAND, K.R.S.
R. J. COLTART, M.F.

K. of P. Hall is the only hall in Enderby suitable for public entertainments. For rates, etc., apply to— R. F. JOHNSTONE, M. E., Enderby

Special

These are the Prices To-day

Owing to market fluctuations, prices are subject to change without notice:

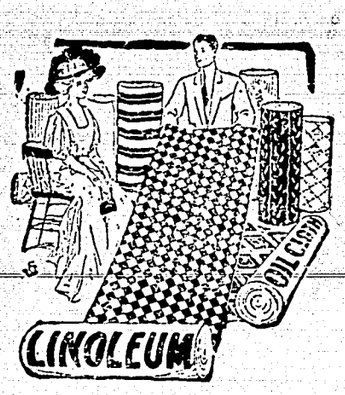
Moffet's Best Flour, $1.70 49-lbs
Three Star Flour, $1.60 per "
Drifted Snow Pastry, $1.60 "
Whole Wheat Flour, $1.55 "
Graham Flour, - $1.45 "
Four Star Chop, $1.65 per 100 lbs
Three Star Chop, $1.60 per 100 lbs
Bran: $1.15 per 100 lbs.
Shorts, $1.20 per 100 lbs.
Middlings, $1.30 per 100 lbs.
Oats, $1.30 per 100 lbs.
Oat Chop, $.90 per 60 lbs.
Wheat, $2.20 per 125-lbs
Barley, $1.30 per 100 lbs.
Barley Chop, $1.00 per 70 lbs.
Whole Corn, $2.00 per 100 lbs.
Cracked Corn, $2.15 per 100 lbs.
Rolled Oats, $.85 per 20-lb sack.

Also a full line of Cereals and Wheatlets at Right Prices. Free delivery to any part of the Enderby city.

Terms: Net Cash with order

The Columbia Flouring Mills Company, Ltd.

Enderby B. C.



House Cleaning

Will soon be on. Call and see my stock of Carpets, Matting, Linoleum, Wall Paper, and all necessary articles for beautifying and making the home comfortable.

W. T. HOLTBY
Furniture Dealer and Undertaker
BRADLEY BLK. ENDERBY

Fred. H. Barnes
BUILDER & CONTRACTOR

Plans and estimates furnished

Dealer in Windows, Doors, Turnings and all factory work. Rubberoid Roofing, Screen Doors and Windows. Glass cut to any size.
I represent S. C. Smith Co., of Vernon. Enderby.

EASTER—THE RESURRECTION

It is Easter—the Resurrection Morn—bud and blade and leaf proclaim Nature's awakening.

The glad birds sing amid the quickening boughs, the cattle low in the springing meadows, the wild flowers open their eyes to the sun, the grasses of the field clap their hands and laugh, the "little hills skip," and even the rugged mountain renews its evergreen mantle of pine, and spruce, and cedar, in honor of this season of rejoicing.

The snowy petals of the Easter lily, the creamy calx of the calla, and the fragrant blue of violets gladden the heart and delight the eye. In the town, Easter offerings, symbolic of the season, are displayed on every hand. Pictures, books, cards of dainty and delicate designs; with toys, Easter eggs, and comfits for the babies.

But into this symphony of Life and Love there comes a discordant note—jarring, unlovely.

"In the midst of life we are in death." In shop windows and on shelves stand rows and rows of little chickens, ducklings, and even turkeys, hundreds of them; not living, warm and sentient, but cold in death — a veritable travesty on the Resurrection.

Is the lesson of Easter, signifying Immortality, impressed upon the sensitive minds of our little ones by these ghastly emblems of death?

No! They reason—these young minds—and thus we teach (?) Christianity, and develop infidelity.

There is nothing in the feathered creation more cunning or winsome than fluffy little chickens and ducks, while yet quickened by that "spark of soul" that is bestowed upon them by the Creator. But take life away and the only fit place for them is to be hidden in the kindly earth, where the body of dust may return to dust.

A little child was given one of these little dead bodies for the first time on Easter morning. She examined it curiously, then asked why it would not run, and eat, and play, as she had seen little chicks do?

"Because it is dead," answered her mother.

Missing the child, the mother went to look for her and found her digging a hole in the flower bed.

"I am burrying the poor little chicken," she said, "It is dead."

Another little one, finding two little dead ducks by his plate at the breakfast table, looked at them, felt their cold, stiff little bodies, and began to cry.

"Poor little duckies!" he sobbed, "they are all dead!"

A beautiful lesson for Easter!

Sacred, mysterious life is quickened in these little feathered forms and then—snuffed out! Why? That greed may gather ill-gotten gains. Greed of the trader, and thoughtlessness, folly, and the passion for novelty in the purchasers are alone responsible. Neither art, education, morality, nor material need is benefited one whit. On the contrary, morality and education are injured, and art outraged by this traffic in life reduced to the body of death. So, too, is the sublime spirit of Easter degarded to heathenism by this unholy sacrifice of life in its name.

No right-thinking and Christian mother will countenance this horrid custom, but will preach and teach against it, in and out of season, until the evil is abolished from our midst.

Keep clear this glorious truth in the minds of the children—not cruelty and death, but Love and Life are the lessons of the Resurrection.—May B. Crowe, in Dumb Animals.

ADVERTISING THE PLACE

The following extract from the Salmon Arm Observer, applies with equal force to Enderby, the only difference being in the amount of the grant, Enderby City Council giving $75.00 instead of $150:

The progressive municipality of Spallumcheen, of which Armstrong is the centre, will this year collect a special tax of one mill for the purpose of advertising the district. It is up to the municipality to help out this work in Salmon Arm. Up to the present it has been done altogether by private individuals and the Board of Trade, the only donation from the Council being $150 which was voted last year. Salmon Arm requires more settlers, and it must have them if it is to be developed as it should be."

JOHNNY'S MEADOW

Persons who wish to place their milking cows on Johnny's Meadow, must apply to Mr. Thos. Pound, who is taking charge of said Meadow on behalf of Chief Edwards. A charge of $2 per month per single cow, or $1.50 each for two or more will be made, strictly in advance. Fences, etc., will be kept in repair, but no responsibility will be undertaken by either Mr. Pound or Chief Edward should any animal stray. No person is allowed to place any animal on said Meadow without first paying for same to me.

Signed— T. POUND,
CHIEF EDWARD.

The flower gardens.

Spring will soon be here, and you will want lumber to make repairs and improvements

We also intend to make improvements in our yard and consequently will have an assortment of odds and ends on which we can name attractive figures. Call and see us and we will try to fill your wants.

A. R. Rogers Lumber Co.
Limited
Enderby B. C.

John S. Johnstone
Contractor and Builder, Enderby

Having added a cement brick machine to my cement plant, I am now prepared to enter into contract for all kinds of cement work. Portland cement, plaster and lime kept in stock.

HAY

GOOD Alberta Upland, $16.50 per ton
Good No. 1 Alberta Timothy $21.50 per TON

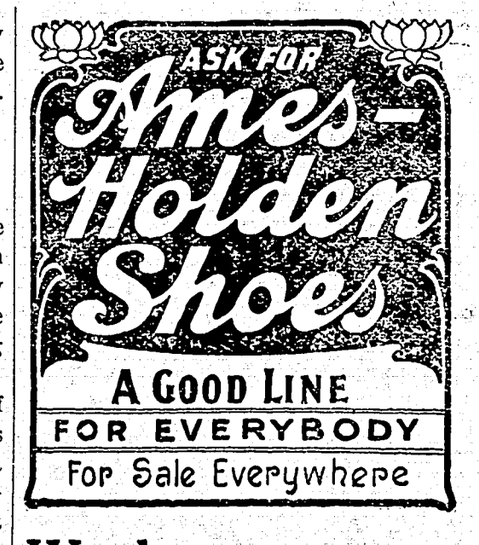
Delivered to any part of Enderby City.

THE COLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. Ltd.

LOANS

Applications received for Loans on improved Farming and City property.
Apply to—

G. A. HANKEY & CO., Ltd. VERNON, B.C.



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You will buy "The Traveller" shoe this year because you will hear about it—hear it often—hear of it from the makers, and they know everything that is in it, from the last touch of the outsole to the top of the uppers. You will hear of it from the dealer, and he knows "The Traveller" shoe from what his customers tell him, and you'll buy it again because your own judgment will tell you it's a different shoe—a better shoe—a shoe that not only fits, but always stays fitted, because the unseen parts are built on honor—there is no "sham" in "The Traveller" shoe. Remember they'll fit—we have a last for most everybody.

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New crop now arriving from our growers in England, France, Holland, Canada and the United States. All tested as to vitality and purity on arrival. The BEST is good enough for our customers. Catalogue free.

Business will be continued at our old stand until May. After that in new location, which will be announced later.

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I want to get 15 acres of land logged, stumped and burned off. It is already slashed. Let me have your bid. W. J. FENTON, Enderby.