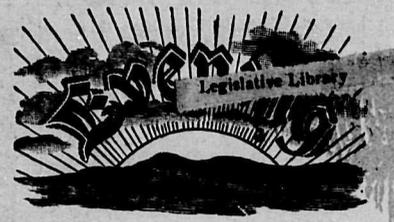


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VICTORIA, B. C.

The Sun



AND KETTLE VALLEY ORCHARDIST

No. 46—ELEVENTH YEAR GRAND FORKS, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912 PRICE 5 CENTS

CITIZENS PROTEST

Say the Doukhobors Are Detrimental to City and Province

The city hall was crowded tonight with representative citizens from the valley and the town. President Clark, of the board of trade, occupied the chair.

It was moved by W. A. Cooper, seconded by G. A. Michener, and unanimously carried, that this citizens' meeting go on record as being opposed to the Doukhobor colony, situated near Grand Forks, as detrimental to the best interests of Grand Forks and the province of British Columbia.

The following committee was appointed to secure counsel and present the citizens' case before the commission: Messrs. W. A. Cooper, D. McCallum, G. M. Frupp, F. Miller and F. M. Kerby.

The committee will make a report at a meeting to be held in the city hall, next Monday night, September 16. Every citizen of the town and valley is invited to be present.

Fishy

A recent dispatch from Vancouver says that "because the laws of the Dominion, and those of British Columbia in particular, conflict with their ideas of personal liberty, it is possible that 2000 Doukhobors in this province will soon trek to Colorado, where they have been promised all the latitude they desire in the regulation of their community." This sounds very much as if an attempt were being made to influence the Doukhobor investigation in this section of the province. Any one who is at all familiar with the laws of the United States, can readily see that the story is a lie.

Caged Daughters

There is so much truth in the following remarks, made by Prof. Leonard Hill before the congress of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, now in session at Dundee, Scotland, that it will repay any person to read them twice: "The caged daughters of the well-to-do are the flotsam and jetsam cast up by the tide in which all others struggle for existence. Their lives are no less monotonous than the sweated seamstress; they become filled with vapors, and seek excitement playing with fire. . . . It seems to me that the world is conducted as if ten persons were on an island, and that while five sought the necessities of life, hunted food, built shelters and fires and made clothes of skins, the other five strung necklaces of shells, made loin cloths of butterfly wings, gambled with knuckle bones, drew comic pictures in the sand, or carved frightening demons out of clay, and so beguiled from the first five the larger share of their wealth."

What Now?

"It's no use," groaned he of the prodigious yawn and the sleepy eye, "if I don't sleep I can't live, and since I can't sleep my days are numbered."
"What's the matter?" inquired

the bystander commiseratingly. "Everything," was the dismal answer. "If I lie on my left side it interferes with the action of my heart. If I rest on my back it induces insomnia. If the right side is utilized, I am open to an attack of appendicitis. If I lie on my face it's uncomfortable and brings on facial wrinkles. If I stand on my head the blood rushes thither and I must desist. The position of standing upright is not adapted to sleeping purposes. There is no escape," and with a groan the victim of scientific reasoning turned away in the direction of the undertaker's.

SUN STROKES

ONE of the out of date institutions of this province is the Yale land office. It must have been located in mediæval times, because it is almost as inaccessible as the north pole. A united effort should be made, to have it moved to this city, where it would be within easy reach of all the people of the district. At present a trip to Fairview can only be made at the risk of depleting a fat purse and the breaking of one's neck, together with the loss of a couple of weeks' time.

THE following estimate of Theodore Roosevelt is from a speech by United States Senator George Sutherland: "He is a comet, a wandering tramp of the skies, mostly gas, which disclose its true character when the hot air comes in contact with the solid body of the Republican party." The remarks, with slight variations, might with equal appropriateness be applied to other public men.

SCIENTISTS now declare that a billion years from now human life may be created in the laboratory. The discovery will no doubt furnish an interesting theme for debate in dim, distant ages; but it would be of more importance to the present generation if the means of preserving life for a billion years were discovered.

ENOUGH money has been spent on most of the wagon roads in this province to build railway grades.

TEN years from now the people will wonder why the ballot was kept from the women so long.

METEOROLOGICAL

The following is the maximum and minimum temperature for each day during the past week, as recorded by the government thermometer on Cooper Bros.' ranch:

	MAX.	MIN.
Friday.....	64	41
Saturday.....	62	51
Sunday.....	61	46
Monday.....	72	41
Tuesday.....	75	41
Wednesday.....	78	42
Thursday.....	81	45
Rain fall during week,	0.69 inches.	

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

M. S. Middleton, deputy horticulturist, returned to Nelson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Henniger left on Friday for a two weeks' vacation trip to the coast cities.

Charles Brown, formerly principal owner of the Boundary Iron Works, returned to the city on Monday from Vancouver. Mr. Brown intends to remain here for three or four weeks.

BIDDING WAS KEEN

Some of the Properties at the Tax Sale Sold for All They Were Worth

The annual sale of city property for unpaid taxes was held in the city hall at noon today, the clerk acting as auctioneer. A large number of the properties were bid in by the owners, others were bought by speculators, and a few reverted to the city. The bidding on some of the more desirable properties was quite brisk, and some of the purchasers paid all they were worth. B. Lequime bid in Ralph Trotter's big residence near the cemetery, and Bob Petrie bought a 2x4-foot lot on the corner of Bridge street and Riverside avenue. He will erect a 30 storey-brick block on it.

The prettiest lawn and flower gardens in this city are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland. The flowers are in their loveliest garb at present, and it is well worth a walk of two or three miles to view them. There are 1200 aster plants in bloom, of every color of the rainbow, and each plant carries from ten to thirteen flowers. The beauty of this profusion of bloom has to be seen to be fully appreciated. The Sun has on numerous occasions advocated the offering of a few prizes by the city council for the best kept lawns, and it hopes to this policy adopted next year. A few dollars expended in this way would do more to beautify the city than thousands spent for other improvements.

At the meeting of the city council on Monday night the claim for extra compensation, made by the contractors of the city reservoir, was rejected, Ald. Miller and Taylor voting against the proposition. The other members of the board did not think the question of sufficient interest to vote. The council also effected a trade with H. C. Kernan of the two lots on the southwest corner of Winnipeg avenue and Second street for his lot on the corner of Winnipeg avenue and Third street on which Kavanagh & McCutcheon's furniture factory is located, and which has been donated to the Canadian Pacific railway for additional trackage facilities. Mr. Kernan agrees to move the building. The balance of the business transacted was of a routine character.

W. Blakemore, the Doukhobor commissioner, held sittings here of the commission in the new court house on Tuesday and Wednesday, and also made a personal inspection of conditions in the colony four miles west of the city. Thirty-five witnesses were examined. Nearly all of them expressed views tending to show that the Douks are undesirable settlers.

The last vestige of the once powerful Eastern Townships bank vanished from the city this week, when the sign of that institution was removed from the Canadian Bank of Commerce building. In its place has been placed the sign of the latter financial institution. The new

sign is not a very elaborate affair; but it will serve to guide people who are anxious to pay notes and drafts to the building without having to inquire their way to it.

Galipeau & Co. have been awarded the contract of laying the cement sidewalk on the north side of Bridge street, between Second and Third, and work was started this morning. The contractors state that if sufficient labor can be secured the sidewalk will be completed before the fall fair opens.

Overcoats are made for wearing purposes, and not to be lost when out for an evening drive, as was the experience of a young business man a couple of days ago. Some people have queer ideas concerning the fitness of things.

"Rip Van Winkle" was the bill at the Grand Forks opera-house this evening. To those who had been fortunate enough to have seen the late Joseph Jefferson in the famous American classic, the only thing familiar about the play was the name.

Wm. Farmer has purchased a couple of lots from Neil McCallum near John Donaldson's store in the West end. Mr. Farmer will erect a double residence for renting purposes on his newly acquired property.

A number of the Eholt employees of the Canadian Pacific railway have been in the city this week looking over their future place of residence.

Last Sunday the third big blast was set off at the Mother Lode mine. Eight tons of dynamite were used, and 1700 holes were loaded. The blast was touched off by electricity.

W. Bonthron, of this city, has been awarded contracts to build stations and section houses for the Kettle Valley line at Carmi, Beaverdell, Westbridge and Rock Creek.

J. R. Dibble is taking an enforced holiday on account of having smashed one of his fingers at the Granby smelter on Tuesday.

The gratifying increase in The Sun's circulation is sufficient evidence that the public appreciate a newspaper which is not tied to any clique.

Work on the Canadian Pacific railway's machine shop and round-house in the West end is progressing rapidly.

Next Wednesday will terminate the mid-week half holiday season during the present year.

Any one having spare rooms to rent are advised to leave particulars with the fair secretary, W. E. Hadden.

Diamond drilling has demonstrated that ore can be found 1500 feet below Phoenix.

The intermediate hockey club of Greenwood was reorganized last week for the coming season.

Judge Brown held a sitting of the county court in Greenwood this week.

A new sawmill will probably be built near Westbridge.

C. & W. LAND GRANT

F. Augustus Heinze Now in Victoria to Make a Settlement

F. Augustus Heinze, the millionaire copper magnate of Montana, is in Victoria for the purpose of interviewing the government with reference to the Columbia & Western land grant. His presence in that city, says the Daily Times, arouses fresh interest in a matter which has had a peculiarly lively political history, as lively in fact, as that of Mr. Heinze, and when it is recalled that the well known mining man was a political force in Montana in the days when Marcus Daly and ex-Secretary W. A. Clark were spectacular figures, this is saying a great deal.

About eighteen years ago Mr. Heinze came to British Columbia. He was then a young man of twenty-four or thereabouts, but he had his ideas which found expression in the organization of the Columbia & Western railway scheme, for which he obtained a charter and a grant of 800,000 acres of land. He also built the Trail smelter. Subsequently he sold the road, the smelter and half of the land grant to the Canadian Pacific railway. But just which half the railway company obtained it never exactly knew, because the conditions of transfer never properly specified it, and the company was unable to deal with the land until Mr. Heinze selected his part. This the copper magnate would not do because his land would have become subject to taxation immediately it lost its identity as part of the railway grant. The Canadian Pacific railway tried to force Mr. Heinze to select his land by the process of law, but Mr. Heinze never wilted; he and litigation were old friends in Montana, and his girdle is heavy with trophies won in the law courts of Helena. As usual he won this case also.

A short time ago the government bought back the Canadian Pacific railway's portion for forty cents per acre, and thus the provincial authorities and Mr. Heinze became partners in the possession of the late lamented Columbia & Western land grant—an entertaining freak of the whirligig of time. About the beginning of the year another factor developed in the situation. The period of tax exemption expired, and the land, or Mr. Heinze's part of it, became subject to taxation. Now comes the Montana copper king to adjust the difficulty, and whether to sell to the government or select his half and pay his taxes just like ordinary mortals, who do not own copper mines, he will not say. He has interviewed Premier McBride on the subject. He will remain in Victoria until the matter is settled.

Copper Shipments

Shipments of blister copper from the Granby company's smelter in this city for the past week amounted to 537,000 pounds, bringing the total shipped for the year to 15,180,600 pounds.

The supreme court will sit in Greenwood on October 18.

The Statesman and the Wise Reporter

Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, has under his department the revenue-cutter service and the lighthouse boats, which make up a tremendous fleet. The last time the president reviewed the United States navy in New York Harbor, Mr. Nagel was on one of the boats as a sight-seer. Tall and silent, he had been watching the naval fighters without making any comment. Finally he was approached by a New York newspaper reporter, who was clad in the latest fashions and a consciousness of great wisdom.

"That's a pretty big fleet, don't you think?" the news gatherer asked of the tall man, and pointed to the two hundred ships which were under inspection.

"Oh, I don't know," replied Nagel. "I've got a bigger one."

"The reporter's jaw dropped, and he rejoined his companions with the plying remark: That old fellow is plumb nuts."

His curiosity got the better of him, however, and he went up to Nagel again with the question: What is your name?

"My name is Nagel," replied the member of the cabinet.

"Where are you from?"

"My home is in St. Louis."

"Is that so?" commented the reporter vaguely. "And you have a bigger fleet than this?"

"Oh, yes," reaffirmed Nagel carelessly.

"That was too much for the reporter. He went back to his companions, made a gesture signifying wheels in the head, and said, with an air of great conviction:

"Fellows, he's a raving maniac."

When Nagel Had to Ride

Charles Nagel, secretary of the department of commerce and labor, is a tall man, resembling in his build an isolated pine tree on the top of a hill. Returning to Washington one night from New York, he got past the taxicabs and was surrounded by a group of hackmen, to whom he paid absolutely no attention as he intended to walk the fourteen block to his office.

The hackmen greeted him with a storm of such cries as:

"Take you right uptown!—Take you to the New Willard!—Take you to the Raleigh!"

The statesman walked straight ahead without even looking at his beslegers.

If you want a cheap hotel, jump right in here, insisted another driver. Still Nagel walked on unheeding.

Finally a Jehu addressed him thus: Deaf and dumb asylum! Take you up there in a minute.

At this Mr. Nagel laughed, and got into the hack.

A man went to an insurance office the other day to have his life insured. Do you cycle? the insurance agent asked.

No, said the man. Do you motor?

No. Do you, then, perhaps fly?

No, no, said the applicant laughing. I have no dangerous—

But the agent interrupted him curtly.

Sorry sir, he said, but we no longer insure pedestrians.

Partly True

Ma, what is meant by the Progressive party?

The progressive party, my dear? Why that's where all the partners change after every game.—Detroit Free Press.

His Last Three Dollar Bill

This illustrates the tremendous, astounding, and gorgeous value of making a big show as a last resort. It depicts that brass, bravery and bunk, properly connected with an opera hat and pearl shirt studs, can make the conquests of Alexander the Great look like a five-cent moving-picture show when the lights are bad.

The hero is Fred T. Dubois, who has been many things at many times. Once he was a merchant, and once he was a Republican United States senator, and once again he was a Democratic senator. At quite another time, however, he was dead in Chicago. Carefully searching himself at five o'clock in the afternoon he discovered that he had three dollars in his pocket and a feeling of great dreariness in his heart. He did not know whether he would retire to the almshouse or retreat to the lake when that three dollars had given out. The sun was setting in clouds of red, and the breeze that swept down Michigan Avenue was cold. Fred shivered and concluded in a flash of unusual sagacity that this was a sad and weary world.

Well, he told himself, I'll put up the best front possible until ruin lays its cold and clammy hand upon my throat. I'll go to the opera this evening.

Whereupon, he arrayed himself like a bridegroom, strolled down to the stage. He was particular that it should be an aisle seat. Then he walked down the aisle with the demeanor of a hero and the haughtiness of an indicted millionaire.

The upshot of it was that his seat happened to be next to a man who was unaccompanied at the theatre. At the first intermission the stranger invited Dubois out to have a drink. As they strolled up the street after the performance, the other, impressed with Fred's superb appearance and clever conversation, closed a business deal with him that set him on his feet and gave him a new start in life.

All of which indicates that, while you have a dress suit, you stand a chance to hypnotize ready money.

The Riddle

I planted a seed in my neighbor's garden (Fair, wee garden where Wonder grows)

Wet with a tear that it may not harden.

Seed of a Hope that the dear God knows— And for its cover I folded over

Five slim petals of a little Wild Rose.

O, Lady-Liege of the Wonder-Garden, Riddle me, how is that seed to be— Quick with the sun of thy smile and pardon.

Or dead and dust for despair of thee? Wilt thou it bloom as a flower in Arden?

Wilt thou it perish before we see? Will thy palm forget Where my kiss was set To grow for a thought of me?

—By Charles F. Lummis

Another Form of Senatorial Courtesy

In addition to studying railroad rates, the question of high living, and the tariff, Senator John M. Dixon, of Montana, has been a student of the general subject of ghosts. Just before he came to Washington to begin his service in the Senate, he was told by a "bad man" of Montana, who had been condemned to death, that spirits could return to this earth from the other world.

At midnight of the day that I am hanged, said the murderer, I will knock at your front door in order to prove to you that ghosts can come back.

On the midnight in question, Dixon was sitting up in his Washington home courteously waiting to see what would happen, for the man's manner had impressed him greatly. The senator was about to go to bed when he remembered that there is a difference of three hours between Washington and Montana time. So he waited up three hours longer, but again received no visit.

The only thing I wish I had established, said Dixon, afterward, was by what time the affairs of the other world are conducted.

The president of the university had dark circles under his eyes. His cheek was pallid, his lips were trembling; he wore a hunted expression.

You look ill, said his wife. What is wrong, dear?

Nothing much, he replied. But—I had a fearful dream last night, and I feel this morning as if I—as if I—

It was evident that his nervous system was shattered.

What was the dream? asked the wife.

I—dreamed the trustees required that I should—that I should pass the freshman examination for—admission, sighed the president.—Youth's Companion.

Another Danger of the Summer Season

Charles D. Hilles, the President's secretary, always accompanies the chief executive on his trips to Beverly, Massachusetts, in the summer. Just outside of Beverly there are many fashionable homes, with grounds which include private bathing beaches.

I wonder why so many people have these private beaches, commented the President one afternoon, when he was strolling up the North Shore.

Some of them, said Hilles, appreciate the value, no doubt, of this means of hiding the family skeletons.

CANADA'S PULPWOOD, 1911

Discussed in a Recent Bulletin of the Forestry Branch

Ever since the Province of Quebec forbade the export of pulpwood cut from Crown lands, considerable interest has been taken in the question as to how the price of pulpwood would be affected. A leading paper trade periodical estimated that the price of pulpwood had advanced one dollar per cord. This is corroborated by the bulletin on pulpwood lately compiled by the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior. According to this bulletin, the average price of pulpwood in Quebec province during 1911 was higher by ninety seven cents than during 1910. In Ontario the price actually fell twenty cents per cord, while in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick increases of twenty nine and twenty two cents respectively are announced.

A question that is just beginning to come into notice in the Dominion is the utilization of saw-mill waste as material for pulp making. A very small quantity of such waste is so utilized by three firms which own both saw-mills and pulp-mills.

TO STRENGTHEN WEAK NERVES

The Blood Supply Must be Made Rich, Red and Pure

When you build up the blood you strengthen the nerves, because the nerves get their food through the blood. You cannot reach the nerves with medicine except through the blood—this is a great medical truth few people realize. Nervous people are pale people. They are nervous because they are pale. The blood is so thin and watery that it cannot nourish the nerves. Starved nerves mean sciatica, neuralgia, nervous prostration, paralysis.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a real nerve tonic. They supply plenty of nourishing red blood to the exhausted nerves, thus enabling them to do the work nature intended they should do. This is the simple secret of the success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in curing nerve troubles. As to their value in cases of sciatica, Mrs. Job Palmer, Fenelon Falls, Ont., says: "For seven weeks I suffered untold agony from sciatica. I tried everything to ease the pain, but it steadily grew worse. Liniments had no more effect upon the trouble than water. Then the doctor told me to apply a hot iron to the afflicted part and I did so morning after morning, but my leg had become so numb with the pain that I could hardly feel the heat of the iron. I never expected to be able to walk again my leg was so drawn up. I had tried so many things that I had given up hope, yet at the urging of my brother I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To my surprise in two weeks I was able to stand on my feet with but little pain, and soon after I was able to walk about again. I continued taking the Pills for about two months, but some time before I discontinued their use my leg had become normal again, and the agony of the trouble had disappeared, and I have not since had a twinge of it. Words fail to express my gratitude for what the Pills did for me and I strongly recommend them to all sufferers from sciatica.

The every day mission of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is to cure cases like the above, and they will not disappoint if given a fair trial. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Tale of Letters

Which letters are the hardest workers? The Bees (B's).

Which are the most extensive letters? The Seas (C's).

Which letters are the most fond of comfort? The Ease (E's).

Which letters have the most to say for themselves? The I's.

Which are the noisiest letters? The Jays (J).

Which are the longest letters? The Ells (L's).

Which are the poorest letters? The Ows (O's).

Which letters are the greatest bores? The Tease (T's).

Which are the most sensible letters? The Wise (W's).—Tit-Bits.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

A Born Candidate

Willis—I suppose you think that baby of yours will become president some day?

Gillic—Maybe not president, but he will be in the race after the nomination all right. He keeps the whole place in an uproar, uses indescribable language, and can go without sleep for a week.—Brooklyn Life.

Very many persons die annually from cholera and kindred summer complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly, and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease.

For the Time Being

My husband cured himself by drinking buttermilk. What did he have? A thirst.—Chicago Record Herald.

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"I Want You to Have My New Portable Granary"

"I have a money-saving invention—handy granaries to allow field threshing over your farm. Move them about each year. You save long hauls at harvest time. In spring you scatter small straw stacks—no burning of straw."

These granaries come in compact bundles. A boy can set up and bolt one together in a few hours. Four padlocks protect the grain. Separator delivery into a spout on the side or into roof manhole—saves work during threshing. Your grain is protected from vermin, wet and thieves. Sell it when you are ready, loading direct from the granary into your wagon, or bagging it. No dusty or heated grain. Get my granary and be independent of elevators for selling. Sell at the highest price, no matter how long you store your grain. The Pedlar Granary protects you.

Write me for my booklet. It shows how profitable my Granary is even on a single quarter-section farm. Use it for 1912. The Book Tells of Big Money for You.

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College re-opens October 1st, 1912. N.B.—Calendar on application

E. A. A. GRANGE, V. S., M. Sc., Principal

Oh Muffins

She sat around in dainty frock And proudly held her head She was the owner of the flock, But she produced no bread.

The Day of the Suffragette

Are you an instructed delegate? I should say so. How were you instructed? By my wife before I left home.

Could Not

She—Can you manage a typewriter? He—No. I married one.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Stinging—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—Not a Patent Medicine—but used in successful Physicians' Practices for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at five and ten per bottle. Murine Eye Salva is Aseptic Tubes, 5c and 10c. **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

Lead production in the United States last year reached one billion pounds, an increase of forty million pounds over 1910. Imports last year were 180 million pounds, a decrease of thirty-seven million pounds.

NATURE'S ESSENCE... Extracted From Forest Plants.

Nature's laws are perfect, but disease follows if these laws are not obeyed. Go straight to nature for the cure, to the forest; there are mysteries here that we can fathom for you. Take the bark of the wild-cherry tree, the root of mandrake, stone, Oregon grape root, queen's root, bloodroot and golden seal, make a scientific, non-alcoholic extract of them with just the right proportions and you have

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It took Dr. Pierce, with the assistance of two learned chemists, eight years of hard work experimenting to make this pure glyceric extract and alternative of the greatest efficiency and without the use of a particle of alcohol.

Just the sort of remedy you need to make rich, red blood, and cure that lassitude and feeling of nerve exhaustion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery bears the stamp of PUBLIC APPROVAL and has sold more largely in the past forty years than any other blood purifier and stomach tonic.

"Some time ago I got out of health—my stomach seemed to be the seat of the trouble," writes MRS. ESSA WILLIAMS, of Belleville, Kans. "I commenced to doctor with all the doctors at home as well as with other specialists on stomach and digestive organs. None seemed to do any good—in fact, most of the medicines did me harm. Finally, I wrote to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., who replied, stating that I had liver complaint with indigestion and constipation, and advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets."

"The 'Discovery' and 'Pellets' have put me on my feet again"—seemed to be just what I needed. I could not have recovered without them."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for liver ills.

E. WILLIAMS, ESQ.

It is Criminal to Neglect the Skin and Hair

THINK of the suffering entailed by neglected skin troubles—mental because of disfiguration, physical because of pain. Think of the pleasure of a clear skin, soft, white hands, and good hair. These blessings, so essential to happiness and even success in life, are often only a matter of a little thoughtful care in the selection of effective remedial agents. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a postal to "Cuticura," Dept. 5M, Boston, U. S. A., will secure a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on Skin and Scalp Treatment.

W. N. U. 909

A Tense Matter
 Millie—Was that your intended with whom I saw you yesterday?
 Grace—Yes, my present "future" so to speak.—Satire.



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Five feet the Farmers of Canada millions of dollars annually by retarding the growth of silencing or nullifying and by greatly reducing the production of milk is constantly annoying the animal husbandman. Every farmer or stock raiser knows this statement to be true from his own experience.

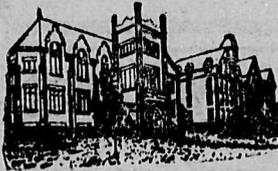
Flies also cause a great loss of life by spreading diseases from farm to farm. "International Fly Way" will keep flies off your animals and give them perfect rest from these pestiferous insects, which will make you more money in a larger production of milk or such quicker growth of all animals.

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 It is positively guaranteed to be effective in driving away Flies, Mosquitoes, and other insects which worry stock and reduce their earning capacity. It is harmless to the hair and skin and will be found perfectly satisfactory when used according to directions.

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Over 300 students enrolled annually— one-half of whom are young ladies. Highest facilities in all departments. Will reopen Monday, September 29th, 1912. For illustrated Catalogue address 1912. For illustration Catalogue address 1912. PRINCIPAL DYER, D. D.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.
 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WINDY COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THE 'ALBERTA' HOTEL
 715 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG
 A few doors south of C.P.R. Depot
 Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day
 Cuisine unexcelled
 Hot and cold water in every room
 Hotel practically Fireproof
 All Outside Rooms

SITUATIONS VACANT
 Young men placed in positions as Telegraphers, Freight and Ticket Clerks just as fast as we can prepare them. Railway Officials endorse our System because our instruction is specially prepared. Day and Mail Courses. Write for Free Book 19, Dominion School Railroading, Toronto.

A Gold Mine in the Kitchen Stove
 T. A. Snider, of Cincinnati, who gilded up a fortune by the use of his name on catsup bottles, got all of his money because he realized that Mrs. Snider was a grand and gorgeous cook. She made him some catsup shortly after they were married, and he remarked:
 We ought to get a fortune out of this. Let's sell it.
 They did sell it, and built it up into a big business, thereby annexing the fortune.
 Think and be Safe
 When you are mad, try to think twice
 Before you speak, my lad;
 And then just take another think,
 And you won't get in bad.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills
 are just the right medicine for the children. When they are constipated—when their kidneys are out of order—when over-indulgence in some favorite food gives them indigestion—Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills will quickly and surely put them right. Purely vegetable, they neither sicken, weaken or gripe, like harsh purgatives. Guard your children's health by always keeping a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in the house. They

Keep the Children Well
 W. N. U. 909

COCKSHUTT Frost & Wood Binders
 plow COMPANY LIMITED Meet the hardest conditions of cutting and binding. Do the work well.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Answered
 Did that young man kiss you last night?
 Mother, do you suppose that he came all the way up here just to hear me sing?—Cornell Widow.

Then and Now
 The young wife has given her husband a dance. You're improved wonderfully, Jack, she said, as they sat down. Don't you remember how you used to tear my dress?
 Yes, he replied. I wasn't buying them then.—Boston Transcript.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
 Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
 Sold by all Druggists 75c.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Two Heads
 Who's head man in this office?
 That depends.
 Well, who decides things?
 The senior partner rules on business matters, but the office boy decides all baseball disputes.—Washington Herald.

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

The Better Part
 Willie—Paw, what is the age of discretion?
 Paw—The period when a man can't have a good time without suffering for it the next morning.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

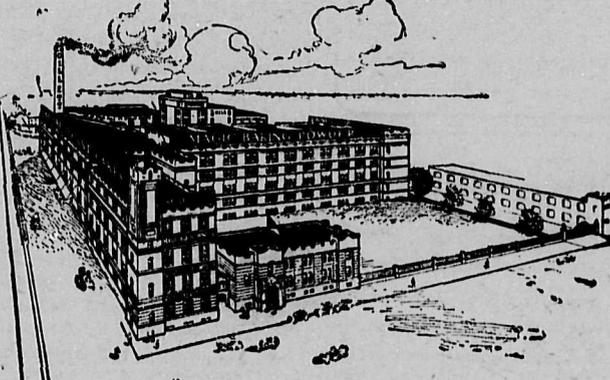
Direct Testimony
 Judge Aukam, presiding in the police court of the city of Washington, not long ago had as witness before him a man who stammered, the affliction being a sort of intermittent affair. The witness would stutter frightfully through two or three sentences, and then would sail through two or three more without hesitation. This interested the judge greatly, and finally he asked the witness:
 My good man, when do you stutter most?
 Well, Your Honor, replied the afflicted man, I do it most when I'm t-t-talking.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows
 A Sailor Governs Railroads
 Francis K. Lane, who, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, helps to govern the railroads of the country, is in reality a sailor. Whenever he gets the chance he jumps into a sailboat and handles the sheets himself.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Extirminator.

Sure Thing
 There is one man I want to see paddle his own canoe.
 Who is that?
 The man who thinks it's funny to rock the boat.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper
 Diogenes was searching for an honest man.
 Find a suburbanite who will tell you his real opinion of country life in winter, we advised.
 Herewith he departed to apply the greatest test of all.—Harper's Bazaar.



New modern plant of E. W. Gillett Company Limited, Toronto, Ont., consisting of six buildings, with three Railway sidings and separate office building.

When You Buy Matches, Ask for EDDY'S Red Blends

They have a true safety base head, with silent tip. Will never explode if Stepped on.
 Eddy's Matches have satisfied Canadians since 1851—accept no others.
The E. B. Eddy Company, Hull, Canada

INSIST ON GETTING "EDDY'S" Washboards, Wood Pails and Tubs, Fibre Pails and Tubs.

Criticism
 I am going to put some white in the yoke, said the young lady, referring to her gown.
 Won't that scramble it? enquired the young man.—Chicago Tribune.

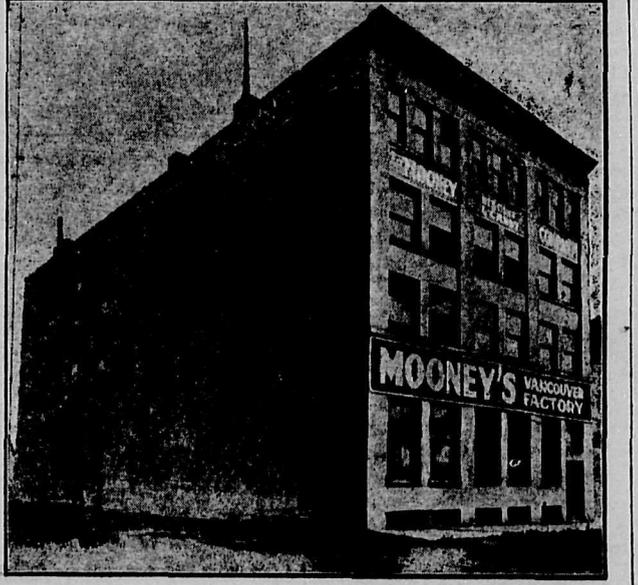
After the Nightmare
 One of the things that must irritate a delegate is that when he gets home the neighbors think he has been enjoying a nice summer vacation.—Washington Star.

Appreciated It
 Father—How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir! How is it?
 Young man—Fine, sir, fine.—Satire

ARLINGTON CHALLENGE WATERPROOF COLLARS

Are the best ever made and are guaranteed to give you satisfaction. At all dealers, or send us 25 cents stating style and size required.
The Arlington Co., of Canada, Ltd., 58 Fraser Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Why?
 Small Brother—Mr. Sammy, are you a baseball player?
 Sister's Beau—No, Tommy.
 Small Brother—Then why did sis tell me you weren't so much of a catch?—Washington Times.



The above photo shows the new factory of the Mooney Co. at Vancouver, the latest link of the across the continent chain of factories of the Mooney Biscuit & Candy Co., Head Office, Stratford, branch factories at Winnipeg and Vancouver. The latest factory has been purchased from the H. Smith Biscuit Co., of Vancouver, the pioneer biscuit and candy manufacturers of the Pacific Coast. This company enjoys a very substantial business, and only last year erected a new factory building of steel and cement construction which is one of the most modern in the Dominion. While the Mooney Co. have not divulged the exact amount of the purchase price, it is understood to be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

The story of the organization and progress of the Mooney Biscuit Co. reads almost like a tale from the Arabian Nights. Less than eight years ago the business was started in a small way in Stratford, Ont. Mr. W. J. Mooney the founder, who has been and is still the President of the Company, has been called "the wizard of the biscuit business." He has had for many years some very original ideas regarding the biscuit business, and immediately on the organization of his own factory he proceeded to put them into operation. One of these was, that factory-made biscuits, if fresh, could in a large measure supplant the home-made article. Consequently, steps were taken to place the biscuits on the grocers' shelves in a condition of freshness heretofore unheard of in the biscuit business of Canada. Goods were shipped the same day they left the oven, and arrangements were made for specially fast despatch. The company's own line of private cars was installed to insure cleanliness, and to avoid delays and a strenuous advertising campaign was launched to promote a rapid movement of the goods after they actually reached the retail merchant. The effect of this policy was little short of wonderful. The business developed at a rate undreamt of by its founders and each succeeding year necessitated extensions in factory, until finally a brand new building was erected to take care of the rapidly increasing business.

In the Canadian West the results were of a particularly gratifying character, notwithstanding the long distance from the seat of manufacture. In fact, so satisfactory were the results that the Mooney Company decided that the proportions of the Western trade entitled it to be served by a Western factory, so that the people of the West, as well as those of the East, might receive Mooney's goods in an absolutely "fresh from the oven" condition. Consequently a little less than two years ago the big factory in Winnipeg was secured, and the results which have been achieved since that time have fully justified the wisdom of the venture, and have set the seal of approval on the branch factory idea. The business of the Mooney Biscuit & Candy Co. is now conceded to be the largest of the kind in the Dominion of Canada, and it ranks very prominently among the big industrial enterprises of the country.

Although the British Columbia territory has heretofore been served by the Mooney factory at Stratford, nevertheless the business has fully kept pace with the growth of the territory, and has now reached proportions where the company feel that it can only be taken care of by a factory actually on the ground. In addition to the present business of the Mooney Co. the new factory will also take over the existing business of the Smith Co. which is of very considerable proportions, so that it is expected that the new factory will at once be taxed to its utmost proportions.
 Mr. W. C. Mooney the Vice President of the Company, who has been manager of the Winnipeg factory, is now in Vancouver and will have charge of the reorganization work.

EMPIRE NAVY PLUG Chewing Tobacco

A highgrade chew for those who want something better than usual.
 "Empire Navy Plug" is an exceptionally choice chewing tobacco—rich, tasty and lasting.
 You are sure to like "Empire Navy Plug".
 ALL LIVE DEALERS HAVE IT—ASK YOURS.

If You Have Failing Sight

Have your eyes examined. Let us show you how vastly improved our glasses can make your vision. We are expert optometrists, skilled in the science of refraction. Examination free.

A. D. MORRISON JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN
GRAND FORKS, B. C.

The Evening Sun

Published at Grand Forks, British Columbia

J. A. EVANS, Editor and Publisher

A list of this paper can be seen at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30, 31 and 32, Fleet Street, E.C., London, England, free of charge, and that firm will be glad to receive subscriptions and advertisements on our behalf.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$1.50
One Year (in advance) 1.90
One Year, in United States 1.50

Address all communications to
THE EVENING SUN,
GRAND FORKS, B. C.
PHONE R 74

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912

The feeling against the Doukhobor commission by the citizens of Grand Forks is quite bitter. Everybody characterizes the proceedings as a farce. A few good Tories have even gone so far as to assert that the whole thing is a graft. It is not for a newspaper of the opposite belief to deny this accusation. The Sun's opinion is that the appointment of the commission was a mistake. There was no necessity for it. The evidence brought out at the sessions here could have been furnished the government by the constables stationed in the districts where the colonies are located, and if these officers had performed their duty they would have enforced the laws the Doukhobors are alleged to have violated. That is the only result anyone can expect from the appointment of the expensive commission. Even the autocratic McBride government can not confiscate the lands of these people and send them out of the country. Obviously no good has so far been accomplished by the commission. On the contrary, the prominence given the subject by the press, local and foreign, has given the people of the outside

world an erroneous impression of this district—an impression which will require columns of explanation and years to eradicate. Instead of the valley being scattered over with Doukhobors, as might be inferred by reading some of these articles, they are bunched together in a remote section of it, and scarcely ever come in contact with the other inhabitants. This is a true statement of the condition of affairs existing here. But since to the provincial government has seen fit to make a public question out of a matter that should have been confined to the police department, the people of this district demand the most searching investigation into the mode of living of these people. They demand the same right as is accorded the Doukhobors, that of being represented by counsel at the sitting of the commission. And lastly, they demand that the laws on the statute books be enforced against all the people, irrespective of religious creed or political belief. If the government is impotent to grant these requests, it is time that it gave place to one which has a higher regard for human rights.

The printing of the delinquent tax list for the Rossland assessment district in three newspapers within a radius of twenty miles illustrates the lavish expenditure of the public funds by the McBride machine for the purpose of retaining power. Each paper will draw down between \$200 and \$300, in return for which they are expected to laud the politicians of the machine as great statesmen. Had the list only been printed in one paper, jealousy would, of course, have arisen, and some uncomfortable truths might have been disclosed. The Tory newspaper business of British Columbia closely resembles grating, and the publishers have degenerated into leeches who feed on the misfortunes of honest men.

The Doukhobor enquiry in this city this week was so notoriously one-sided that one grey-haired Conservative did not hesitate to designate it as "a d— farce." The Sun wishes to place special emphasis on the d—.

It is reported that the Liberals throughout British Columbia are organizing in preparation for their next fight with the McBride machine. A little more activity locally in this direction would do no harm.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Most Important Events of Past Week Told in Brief Paragraphs

FRIDAY.

Syndicalism receives severe blow at Trades Union congress.

Divorcees in Canada, especially in the east, become more general.

An order-in-council has been passed for the enforcement of the pure food act.

Progressive party wins important suit which permit them to go on Taft ticket in Kansas.

Postmaster General Pelletier announces substantial reductions in cable rates, which will come into effect shortly.

Premier Borden and colleagues received with great enthusiasm in Quebec; maintain silence as to public questions of importance.

Although apes are not ancestral forms of men, says professor of British medical congress, they are men whose ancestors chose physical strength instead of intelligence as a means of livelihood.

SATURDAY.

Governor-general at Cochrane, in foothills of Rocky mountains.

Large decrease in debt, and increase in revenue shown by Dominion financial statement.

Churchill is advised by London newspaper not to create in Canadian Liberals antagonism toward British government.

Yaqui Indians are on the warpath in Mexico; slay two men, a woman and a child; gave battle to corps of federal soldiers, and kill five.

Motorcycle champion swerves into crowded enclosure at Newark, N.J., kills himself, as well as five others; six are dying from injuries received, while thirteen are severely injured.

Escaping vigilance of cordon of police officers, suffragettes secret themselves in shrubbery at Balmoral castle until nightfall, when they plant suffragette banners in place of flags on golf links.

MONDAY.

Forty thousand Chinese reported to have perished in a typhoon, news received by mail at Hongkong.

Official Saskatchewan crop report shows tremendous increase in acreage devoted to wheat and other grain.

The question of jailing refractory cadets under compulsory training act is causing much discussion in Australia.

France captures world's aviation championship; Jules Vedrines establishes speed record, and wins Gordon Bennett cup.

An interesting situation arises in Australia with regard to restricted immigration act, which has become affected by Turko-Italian war.

Professor Vilwjalmar Stefansson returns from four years' exploration in Arctic circle, and brings news that Hubert Darrell, English explorer, is probably dead.

TUESDAY.

Governor-general and party enjoy an outing at Banff.

Sir W. Willecks says irrigated Canada resembles the Garden of Eden.

Twenty-eight people are injured by the derailment of a train near Erie, Pa.

Mayor Gaynor makes a peevish witness at the police investigation in New York.

Mongolians will resist establishment of Chinese rule, and will fight to a finish.

WEDNESDAY.

Peking government supports a scheme for a railway system to cover China.

Impression prevails in Ottawa that parliament will not meet until New Year.

A dispatch from Vancouver says that the Doukhobors may emigrate to Colorado.

British Columbia wins gold medal

BROWNIE

Brownie Cameras

Work just like KODAKS
PRICES \$2 to \$12



Woodland & Co.,
The Kodak Dealers

NOW THAT WE ARE IN OUR NEW MARKET, we are prepared to give the people of Grand Forks all the choicest cuts of

**Beef, Mutton, Pork,
Veal and Poultry**

Of All Description

**Fish, Oysters and all the
Delicacies of the Season**

P. BURNS & CO., Ltd.

Hansen & Mullen

CITY BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER

WOOD DEALERS
AND GENERAL TEAMING

OFFICE:

F. Downey's Cigar Store

TELEPHONS:
OFFICE, R66
HANSEN'S RESIDENCE, R18
MULLEN'S RESIDENCE, R18

First Street

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE

Silver King and Silver Queen Mineral Claims, situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District.

Where Located: On the East Fork of the North Fork of Kettle River.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Jacob M. Paulsen, Free Miner's Certificate No. 35183, for myself and as agent for William H. Hoffman, executor, and Rosa Major, executrix, of the will of Catherine Hoffman, Free Miner's Certificate No. 35172, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvement.

Dated this 4th day of May, A.D. 1912.

JACOB M. PAULSEN.

for the best display of products at the Toronto National exhibition.

Four hundred men attached to the Russian Black Sea squadron arrested for mutiny.

Bulgaria will resort to arms if autonomy in Macedonia is not granted.

THURSDAY.

An English suffragette sends herself to the residence of Winston Churchill by parcels post.

Peter Ahrosinoff, at the Doukhobor hearing in Nelson, makes threat of assassination.

C. P. R. telegraphers send in their ultimatum; company has until Sunday to comply with their demands.

Toronto board of trade declares war on real estate frauds.

Japanese people worship the spirit of the late mikado.

Notice to Contractors

SEALED tenders, endorsed "Tender for Addition to School House," will be received up to Saturday, September 21st, 7 o'clock p.m., 1912, addressed to the Secretary, Board of School Trustees, Grand Forks, B.C., for the building of an addition to the Grand Forks Public School.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Secretary.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEO. H. HULL,

Secretary Board of Trustees.

Dated at Grand Forks, B.C.,
September 11th, 1912.

GEO. W. COOPER

PLUMBING HEATING
INDIAN MOTOCYCLES
BICYCLES DRY BATTERIES
ETC., ETC.

WINNIPEG AVENUE

THE MARK OF QUALITY



ORIGINALITY AND LOW PRICES.

WE EMPLOY ONLY SKILLED ARTISTS

ENGRAVINGS OF LETTER HEADS
CARDS, BOOK COVERS, BUILDINGS
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FOR ALL PURPOSES
FASHION DRAWINGS
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SUBJECTS, BIRDS EYE VIEWS
RETOUCHING PHOTOGRAPHS
AND CATALOGUE PLATES OF ALL
KINDS FOR PRINTING USE.

ESTABLISHED 1896
EMIL C. OLSON & CO.
ARTISTS, ENGRAVERS
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HALFTONES, ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES OF ALL KINDS
WOOD AND WAX ENGRAVINGS
AND ELECTROTYPES.

167 & 169 WASHINGTON ST.
CHICAGO

PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE

Sunrise Mineral Claim, situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located: In Wellington camp.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Alfred Miller, Free Miner's Certificate No. 34786, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvement, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 28th day of April, A.D. 1912.

JOSEPH ALFRED MILLER.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonal restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonal will make you a new man. Price \$5 a box, or two for \$8. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Some business men are so fond of being deceived that they even endeavor to believe that they can reach the consumers of this district without advertising in The Sun.

WIRE FENCES THAT LAST. THEY ARE THE GOODS



GET THE RIGHT KIND

Our Wire Fencing is Bull-Strong, Horse-High and Pig-Tight.

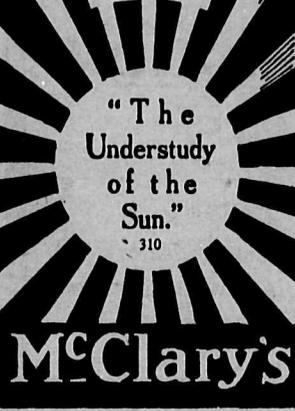
Come in and price our fencing wire, and we'll do business with you. You'll find our wire and our prices right.

Whatever be your needs in Hardware, you'll find our store the place to supply those needs.

THOS. A. McINTYRE & CO.

SUNSHINE FURNACE

Best call and find out the reasons why we promptly back McClary's guarantee with our own. Let us explain to you why the "Sunshine" is called



Sold by W. K. C. Manly

New Welcome to the Birds

The value of the birds to the whole human race and the importance of preserving and increasing their numbers, as essential to all other forms of life, are vital problems that are being more carefully considered by most of the states and also the federal government, says Our Dumb Animals. Ornithologist, economist and humanitarian are making united efforts in the matter of bird conservation and results show a better understanding and a higher regard for every kind of bird. The following effective briefs are from an address by C. D. Howe, state ornithologist of Vermont:

Each individual bird is working all the time to preserve vegetable life from the depredations of insects. Birds eat the seeds of many injurious weeds that infest the growing crops. They should be protected and cared for in every possible way. The barn-swallow has a direct relation to the milk supply, for it feeds upon the flies that are about the barns and trouble the cattle. Holes should be made in the gables of barns to allow them to get in and nest among the rafters, or a cleat be nailed along the eaves to allow them a chance to nest there.

All wild shrubs or trees, bearing fruit that the birds love, should be left growing by the roads and fences. They will attract the birds, and they prefer these to cultivated fruit. The

purple martin is said to be capable of doing away with spraying in orchards where it abounds. One man in Pennsylvania advertises purple martins for sale, and says that his orchard grows fine fruit without spraying.

Were our birds to become extinct, all life would soon become extinct. Insect life would in a period of three years destroy vegetation, when all men and animals, except perhaps fishes, would die for lack of sustenance. Soon the waters would become polluted and fish life would cease. The insects themselves would die for lack of food, and the earth would be destitute of life in any form.

The Panama Canal

In the accomplishment of the greatest engineering feat of the world over four hundred million dollars have been spent. An army of thirty five thousand men, representing every level from the most masterly of the world's engineers to the ignorant "sand hog," have slaved upon the work. The canal measures forty miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It the distance from deep water to deep water is included, the mileage is increased by ten. The locks are one thousand feet long and one hundred and ten feet wide. The lock gates are constructed of steel girders, covered with steel plates. They are hollow structures, seven feet wide, and are therefore almost buoyant, although weighing from three hundred to six hundred tons each.

The maximum bottom width (in the Culebra cut for nine miles) is three hundred feet. The minimum depth is forty-five feet. The Atlantic breakwater is two miles long, that of the Pacific three and one-fifth miles long. The earth excavated from this tremendous ditch measures one hundred and ninety-five million, three hundred and thirty-one thousand cubic yards.

The opening of the Panama canal, which will take place in 1915, will mark the commencement of a commercial activity such as has never before thrilled the markets of the world. Preparation for this is shown in the spending of two hundred million dollars along the Pacific coast to secure and develop trade.

Personal Christmas Cards

A new sample book of the "Art" series of Personal Christmas Cards for 1912 has been received at The Sun office. These cards proved very popular last year. The designs this year are prettier than last year. The prices range from \$1 per dozen upwards. Order early.

Waning Influence of Jingoists

The Montreal Witness says: "We have recently seen what extraordinary effect the call of jingoism when sent out by the yellow press can momentarily obtain over the people of Canada. We saw the same thing in the United States when a sudden ebullition of yellow fury, working on an old grudge, rushed the nation into war with Spain. But after the whirlwind comes the still small voice of intelligence, bringing men's minds to the balance, and the jingo chord can not be too long played on with response. It is becoming evident to those who have engineered the German hatred, and hoped to make political capital out of it in an attempt to secure the passage of any naval bill that might be brought down with a single shout of assent, that jingoism is a bit played out for the present. It is impossible to keep political allegiance by simply waving the flag on all occasions."

Game Laws for this Fall

Various new regulations and orders in council under the game protection act have met the approval of the lieutenant-governor, and among the more important is a regulation reducing the number of pheasants a sportsman kill in one day to six. It is also provided that no person may hunt or kill pheasants if there be three inches of snow on the ground.

Ducks, geese, snipe and grouse of all kinds open in this district on September 2, grouse shooting remaining open till the end of the year, and ducks and so on until February 28, 1913.

A close season is declared for beaver throughout the province from November 1, 1912, to November 15, 1913.

Deer may be shot throughout this district from September 2 to December 15.

Prairie chicken may be shot in Yale-Cariboo from September 15 to October 15.

A close season is declared for wapiti throughout the mainland until September 1, 1912. White-tailed deer also enjoy a close season in the Okanagan and Similkameen until the same date; and moose benefit from a close season in the Columbia electoral district until September 1, 1913.

Don't forget that The Sun has the best job printing department in the Boundary country.

REV. CHAS. SAGER SAYS

Mr. C. A. ABBOTT, August 22, 1909, 66 Ann St., New York City.
Dear Sir: I have known for over 40 years of the effects of Wilson's Remedy (Wilson's Preparation of Hypophosphites and Bloodlet) in cases of pulmonary troubles. At this point I will say to you what you have not before known of, that 45 years since, while I was a resident of N. Y. City, I was severely ill with lung trouble. Physicians said I was a consumptive and my family physician told my wife that he thought I could not recover. My attention was directed to the Wilson Remedy, which I used with splendid effect. I have been on my feet and at work ever since my cure. Yours truly,
REV. CHAS. SAGER,
Pastor M. E. Church, Hunter, (Greene Co.,) N. Y.

On Dec. 5, 1911, Mr. Sager wrote Mr. Abbott: "My health is very good."

If you will write Mr. Abbott he will gladly furnish you any further information you desire.

The Standard MONTREAL.

THE STANDARD is the National Weekly Newspaper of the Dominion of Canada. It is national in all its aims.

It uses the most expensive engravings, procuring the photographs from all over the world. Its articles are carefully selected and its editorial policy is thoroughly independent.

A subscription to The Standard costs \$2.00 per year to any address in Canada or Great Britain.

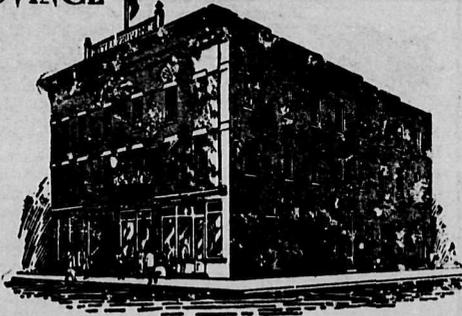
TRY IT FOR 1912!

Montreal Standard Publishing Co., Limited, Publishers.

HOTEL PROVINCE

Bridge Street, GRAND FORKS, B. C.

Hot and Cold Baths First-Class Bar, Pool Band and Billiard Rooms in Connection.



Emil Larsen, Proprietor

Newspaper Law

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the postoffice, and state the reason for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for payments.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payments are made, and collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.

3. Any person who takes a paper out of the post office, whether directed to his name or not, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

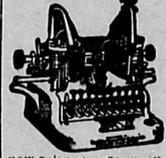
4. If a subscriber orders his paper stopped and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing, leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

The Oliver Typewriter for 17 Cents a Day!

Please read the headline over again. Then its tremendous significance will dawn upon you. An Oliver Typewriter—the standard visible writer—the most highly perfected typewriter in the market—yours for 17 cents a day! The typewriter whose conquest of the commercial world is a matter of history—yours for 17 cents a day!

The typewriter that is equipped with scores of such conveniences as "The Balance Shift," "The Ruling Device," "The Double Release," "The Locomotive Base," "The Automatic Spacing," "The Automatic Tabulator," "The Disappearing Indicator," "The Adjustable Paper Fingers," "The Scientific Condensed Key Card"—all



Yours for 17 Cents a Day!

We announced this new sales plan recently, just to feel the pulse of the people. Simply a small cash payment—then 17 cents a day. That is the plan in a nutshell. The result has been such a deluge of applications for machines that we are simply astounded. The demand comes from people of all classes, all ages, all occupations. The majority of inquiries have come from people of known financial standing who were attracted by the novelty of the proposition. An impressive demonstration of the immense popularity of the Oliver Typewriter. A startling confirmation of our belief that the Era of Universal Typewriting is at hand.

A Quarter of a Million People are Getting Money with

The OLIVER Typewriter

The Standard Visible Writer

That is the battle cry today. We have made the Oliver supreme in usefulness and absolutely indispensable in business. Now comes the conquest of the home.

The simplicity and strength of the Oliver fit it for family use. It is becoming an important factor in the home training of young people. An educator as well as a money maker.

Our new selling plan puts the Oliver on the threshold of every home in America. Will you come the door of your home or office on this remarkable Oliver offer?

Write for further details of our easy offer and a free copy of the new Oliver catalog. Address:

The Oliver Typewriter Company, Oliver Typewriter Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

WATER NOTICE

FOR A LICENSE TO TAKE AND USE WATER

NOTICE is hereby given that George Alexander, Sheriff of Lot 3671, P. O. Box 313, Grand Forks, will apply for a license to take and use one cubic foot per second of water out of North Fork Kettle River Creek, which flows in a southerly direction through Lot 3671 and empties into Kettle River near Grand Forks. The water will be diverted opposite the townsite of Niagara, and will be used for irrigation purposes on the land described as Fruit Land, about 154 acres. This notice was posted on the ground on the 30th day of March, 1912. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Fairview. Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C. G. A. S. FELL, Applicant.

THE COPPER HANDBOOK

New Edition Issued Nov. 15, 1906.) is a dozen books in one, covering the history, geography, geology, chemistry, mineralogy, metallurgy, terminology, uses, statistics and finances of copper. It is a practical book, useful to all and necessary to most men engaged in any branch of the copper industry. Its facts will pass muster with the trained scientists, and its language is easily understood by the everyday man. It gives the plain facts in plain English without fear or favor. It lists and describes 4636 copper mines and companies in all parts of the world, descriptions running from two lines to sixteen pages, according to importance of the property. The Copper Handbook is conceded to be the

World's Standard Reference Book on Copper

The mining man needs the book for the facts it gives him about mines, mining and the metal. The investor needs the book for the facts it gives him about mining, mining investments and copper statistics. Hundreds of swindling companies are exposed in plain English. Price is \$5 in Buckram with gilt top; \$7.50 in full library morocco. Will be sent, fully prepaid, on approval, to any address ordered, and may be returned within a week of receipt if not found fully satisfactory.

Horace J. Stevens, Editor and Publisher, 453 Postoffice Block, Houghton, Michigan.

IF YOU SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE YOU CAN GET THE 52 WEEKLY ISSUES OF

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

for 1912 for only \$1.75; also all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1911. Free. It is your last chance to get the paper at this price. On January 1, 1912, it will be advanced to \$2.00.



Serials and Other Stories.

The 52 issues of 1912 will contain the equivalent of 30 volumes of the best reading, including nearly 300 Stories, Articles by Famous Writers, Athletics for Boys, Chats with Girls, the Doctor's Weekly Counsel, etc.

Send for Announcement for 1912 and Sample Copies of The Youth's Companion, Free.

FREE to Jan. 1912

Every New Subscriber who cuts out and sends this slip (or mentions this paper) with \$1.75 for the 52 issues of The Companion for 1912 will receive All the issues for the remaining weeks of 1911 free, including the beautiful Holiday Numbers; also 50 The Companion's Picture Calendar for 1912, lithographed in 12 colors and gold (an extra copy being sent to every one making a gift subscription). Then The Companion for the 52 weeks of 1912—all for \$1.75—your last chance at this price. On January 1, 1912, it will be advanced to \$2.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION BOSTON, MASS. New Subscriptions Received at This Office.

Miss. SPOKANE Invites you to the SPOKANE STATE FAIR Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 1912

The Inland Empires Holiday Seven days and six nights of education and amusement. Something to interest every visitor. Reduced Railway Rates

Write to Robt. H. Costgrove, Secy for Premium List and Illustrated Daily Program



The destruction of the house fly is a public duty. Almost every American State Board of Health is carrying on a crusade against him.

His filthy origin and habits, and the fact that his body is generally laden with disease-producing germs, makes him one of the greatest enemies of the human race.

If the housekeepers of Canada will use

WILSON'S FLY PADS

persistently, this peril will be tremendously reduced.



Language and Religion

The man who tells this story claims that its hero was an Irishman. At any rate, the language makes a fine bull.

A preacher had delivered his prize sermon, exhorting his hearers to embrace the religious life and scorn the attractions of wealth and late suppers.

He concluded with this centre shot: My brethren, let not this world rob you of a peace which it can neither give nor take away.

Unlike a Brick

What goes up must come down said the Sage.

How about the high cost of living? asked the Boob.

Washington to St. Louis

Have you made any sacrifice to demonstrate your patriotism?

I have, replied the St. Louis man. I bet on the home team regularly.—Washington Star.

An Oil of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the curative qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

The Champion Magazine Reader

Philander C. Knox, the secretary of state, is an omnivorous reader. He subscribes to more than fifty magazines. In addition to this, he buys all the new books and all the rare editions of old works that he can get his hands on. At his bedside he has an adjustable electric light and a contrivance of his own patent which, like a tray, holds a large volume while he reads it.

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Years, Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Canadian women are continually writing us such letters as the two following, which are heartfelt expressions of gratitude for restored health:

Glanford Station, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of womb and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully for years until I began taking your medicine. I also recommend it for nervousness and indigestion."—Mrs. HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station, Ont.



Chesterville, Ont.—"I heard your medicines highly praised, and a year ago I began taking them for falling of womb and ovarian trouble.

"My left side pained me all the time and just before my periods which were irregular and painful it would be worse. To sit down caused me pain and suffering and I would be so nervous sometimes that I could not bear to see any one or hear any one speak. Little specks would float before my eyes and I was always constipated.

"I cannot say too much for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, for there are no medicines like them. I have taken them and I recommend them to all women. You may publish this testimonial."—Mrs. STEPHEN J. MARTIN, Chesterville, Ontario, Canada.

W. N. U. 909

Comment on Current Fashions

This happened when the tight and hobbled skirt, which is regarded by some as a revelation in anatomy, first came into fashion in the national capital. A smartly dressed woman, who was right there with the hobble, rang the bell of a fashionable home in Connecticut Avenue, and inquired for her friend the lady of the house.

Bridget, a new servant, took one look at her, and demanded indignantly.

Sure an' where is your card?

The visitor explained that she had forgotten her cardcase, whereupon Bridget went to her mistress and announced that a person wanted to see her.

Who is she, Bridget? asked the mistress.

It can't be no friend of yours, said Bridget, with disdain. Sure an' she is standing out there in the street in her shape.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Big Feet

The police inspector's face turned scarlet with rage as he rated a raw Irish recruit for his awkwardness.

Now, O'Connor, you'll spoil the line with those feet. Draw instantly, man, and get them in line!

O'Connor's dignity was hurt.

Plaze, Inspector, he drawled solemnly, they're Pat Murphy's in the rear rank.

FEARFUL HEADACHES

STOMACH BAD, NO APPETITE, WAS LOSING WEIGHT AND STRENGTH

Wonderful Change, When Health Was Restored by

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Headache is a symptom and not a disease in itself. It acts as a danger signal to warn you of serious trouble.

By reading Mr. Donneral's letter you will be satisfied that there is no treatment to be compared to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a means of building up the system and removing the cause of headaches, sleeplessness and indigestion.

Mr. Charles Donneral, Kleinburg, Ont., writes: "I wish to communicate to you the great cure which I received from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. For over two years I suffered from fearful headaches, my appetite was always poor, and the stomach bad. I took medicines from physicians, but the headaches persisted, and I was rarely free from them.

"Reading about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I began using it, with little idea that I would be benefited. I had become thin and weak, but the very first box helped me, and with continued treatment I have been cured and feel like a new man. The headaches have disappeared, my appetite is good and digestion excellent. I write this letter in hope that other sufferers from headache may use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and be cured."

Dr. Chase's Nerve food, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edman-son, Bates & Co., Limited

Soothing

She—What was it the choir just sang?

He—From the appearance of the congregation I think it must have been some kind of a prodigy.

Gabe—Has Jones a good memory?

Steve—Should say he has. Why, he can name you the last six vice-presidents of the United States.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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

MOISE DEROSCE

Hotel Keeper, St. Philippe, Que.

She Had the Last Word

They were quarrelling—as usual. Of course, dear, he said, sarcastically, I don't expect you to be an angel. No, darling, she cooed, you would be awfully lonesome if I were.

A Safe Pill for Suffering Women.—The secluded life of women which permits of little healthful exercise is a fruitful cause of derangements of the stomach and liver and is accountable for the pains and lassitude that so many of them experience. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will correct irregularities of the digestive organs and restore health and vigor. The most delicate woman can use them with safety, because their action, while effective, is mild and soothing.

Safe Anyhow

Professor—The average American girl is poorly educated.

Girl Graduate—You think so?

Professor—Yes, but there is one consolation, the average American boy will never find it out.—Satire.



LET MOONEY DO IT

NO BURNED BREAD

NO SCORCHED BISCUITS

No need to apologize to family or guest when MOONEY does it. MOONEY'S BISCUITS are always right — every biscuit inspected before it is packed—and they are as fresh as the product of your own oven.

MOONEY'S PERFECTION SODA BISCUITS

are the great favorites for every day use.

They are made in the big sanitary factory in Winnipeg and come to you in air-tight packages or in sealed tins as you prefer.

"LET MOONEY DO IT"



Will you be one of the 108 farmers who will receive our Prize Contest checks?



THERE will be twelve cash prizes in each of the nine provinces (108 in all) in the 1912 Prize Contest for Canadian Farmers. The 1911 Contest was so successful in awakening interest in the use of Concrete on the farm, that a second contest, in which three times as many prizes are offered, was decided upon for this year.

The Contest this year is divided into three classes, "A," "B" and "C," and there will be four prizes in each class. (First prize, \$50; Second prize, \$25; Third prize, \$15; Fourth prize, \$10.)

Thus there are three \$50 Prizes, three \$25 Prizes, three \$15 prizes, and three \$10 Prizes, for each province.

DESCRIPTION OF CLASSES

In Each Class there will be First, Second, Third and Fourth Prizes (\$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10) for Each Province.

CLASS "A"—Prizes to be awarded to the four farmers in each province who use most "Canada" Cement on their farms in the year 1912.

CLASS "B"—Prizes to be awarded to the four farmers in each province who send photographs of the best concrete work done with "Canada" Cement on their farms in 1912.

CLASS "C"—Prizes to be awarded to the four farmers in each province who send in the best description, telling how any piece of concrete work was done with "Canada" Cement. (Entries for this prize must be accompanied by photographs of the work.)

Don't think that you must use a large quantity of cement in order to win a prize. The quantity of cement used does not count in Classes "B" and "C." Many of last year's prize winners used very little cement.

When you enter the Contest, you have a chance to win a cash prize of \$50 as well as the certainty that you will add a permanent improvement to your farm. If you haven't a copy, be sure and ask for our book, "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete." It will not only suggest many improvements that you can use in entering the Contest, but will tell you all about the use of concrete on the farm.

Just write your name and address on the attached coupon, or use a postal card, and we will send full particulars of the Prize Contest and a copy of "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete" to you absolutely free.

Address Publicity Manager

Canada Cement Company Limited

591 Herald Bldg. - Montreal



COUPON

CANADA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED
Herald Building, Montreal

Please send me full particulars of the 1912 Farmers' Prize Contest, and a free copy of your book "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete."

Name

Address

She Would Keep Him Busy

This is Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale's latest suffragette story.

A negro woman was arguing and arguing with her husband, and when she had finished, he said: Dinah, yo' talk don' affect me no mo' than a flea bite.

Well, nigga! she answered. I 'se gwanna keep yo' scratchin'.

—Washington Star

Figures Sometimes Deceive

Mrs. Exe (with paper)—I see the market report says that money is easier.

Mr. Exe—That must refer to its going. I'm blamed if it comes any easier.—Boston Transcript.

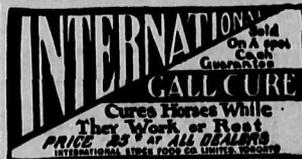
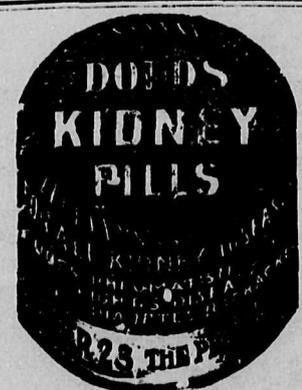
When Asthma Comes do not despair. Turn at once to the help effective—Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This wonderful remedy will give you the aid you need so sorely. Choking ceases, breathing becomes natural and without effort. Others, thousands of them, have suffered as you suffer but have wisely turned to this famous remedy and ceased to suffer. Get a package this very day.

Tall Actor—I suppose Rodney felt awful when he played to the empty seats?

Little Thespian—There was some consolation—empty seats don't throw anything at you.

How do you pronounce 'Lieut.'? asked the Chinese official who is studying English.

I'm not sure, replied the court interpreter, but from the way some of the soldiers behave I should say it was pronounced 'loot.'—Baltimore



Real Philosophy

We haven't any real philosophy in these days.

Yes, we have. I know a man who has six daughters, all grown up, and unmarried.

What's philosophical about that?

He says he is glad none of them have been taken from him.



CAT'S PAW RUBBER SOLES
Fadoby the patented features of Cat's Paw Heels.

WHAT ONE LADY SAW

FRANCES SHELLEY'S DIARY IS GIVEN TO THE WORLD.

An Englishwoman Who Lived Through the Troublous Days of the War With Bonaparte Kept a Journal Which Has Just Been Published and Many Interesting Sidelights Are Thrown on Men of That Day.

The diary of Frances Lady Shelley, 1787-1817, has just been published by John Murray of London, England.

Gratitude is due to the grandson who has discovered these notes of his grandmother and at last put them into print. Frances Lady Shelley was born at an exciting moment. She grew up, married, and saw the things that happened in those wondrous years of the opening of the 19th century.

She had had the tumultuous father who after two or three bottles of port played all sorts of mad pranks, and on one occasion insisted on taking me out of my bed in the middle of the night and carried me in his coach with four black horses, his servants in tawny orange liveries, to Blackpool." She was then four years old. The tumultuous father renounced his Lancashire residence because a Mr. Horrocks, a cotton spinner, forestalled him in the purchase of a turbot. "This was too much for my father's sense of dignity. He pronounced Preston no longer a fit place for a gentleman to live in."

The most notable feature of these diaries is perhaps the notes on the Duke of Wellington, of whom Lady Shelley was an enthusiastic worshipper and an oft-chosen companion. She gives us many unfamiliar glimpses of the duke, who was not always iron. At a banquet at Wanstead House to celebrate his return from the Peninsula, his health was proposed by the Prince Regent.

When the duke rose to reply he had a broad smile on his face, and seemed to regard all the pageantry and the honors of that day as nonsense and fun. It seemed as though all these honors concerned anyone rather than himself. At last the duke began: "I want words to express —" The Prince Regent promptly interposed, "My dear fellow, we know your actions, and we will excuse your words, so sit down." This the duke did, with all the delight of a schoolboy who has been given an unexpected holiday.

And the same evening Wellington paid a compliment to the general he had not then met. "I think," he said, "if Bonaparte had attacked in person when first we entered Spain, we should have been beat." And he added "that if the option were given him of fighting Bonaparte with an equal number of troops, or any other general with 20,000 more troops, he should choose the latter." He had to put it to the test, without the option, within the year. Lady Shelley was off to Paris with her husband to find the duke after Waterloo. It was a time of turmoil and change:

We reached Paris at eleven in the morning, and occupied apartments in the Hotel de Napoleon—or "Bourbon," or "Louis Dix-huit," or "de la Paix," for it enjoyed all those names during the first week we inhabited it.

And the duke saved the Bridge of Jena which the Prussians wanted to destroy, by the simple device of posting an English sentry upon it:

The Prussians tried hard to get rid of the sentry, for they were determined to blow up the bridge. But the sentry would not leave his post. "You may blow up the bridge if you like," said he, "but I don't stir from here."

In Paris the duke took Lady Shelley (always "curious" to see Copenhagen—the famous horse—in the stables. "The duke rode Copenhagen on June 17, over 60 miles! on the 18th he rode Copenhagen throughout the entire battle, and next day to Brussels, where, on the duke dismounting, this noble animal kicked up his heels and scampered half over the town before he was caught. You think of the "Iron Duke," but take this entry of the confession of the duke to a young woman:

"I hope to God," he said one day, "that I have fought my last battle. It is a bad thing to be always fighting. While I am in the thick of it I am too much occupied to feel anything, but it is wretched just after. It is quite impossible to think of glory. Both mind and feelings are exhausted. I am wretched even at the moment of victory and I always say that, next to a battle lost, the greatest misery is a victory gained."

Lady Shelley went some months afterwards to see the field of Waterloo, and found in the village the bed on which the duke had slept. "I fear," she notes, "one cannot hope that its hostess' affection for the duke is altogether disinterested, as she will certainly make her fortune by his association with that house. She owns that she hid herself in the cellar during the battle. It was a remarkable fact that not one of the houses in the village was touched."

The village that gave its name to one of the decisive battles of the world! But Lady Shelley saw and talked with many others besides her hero. Here is a sketch of Nelson—it is drawn from the Lady Spencer of the period and the Admiralty.

The first time I ever saw Nelson

was in the drawing-room at the admiralty, and a most uncouth creature I thought him. He was just returned from Tenerife, after having lost his arm. He looked so sickly it was painful to see him; and his general appearance was that of an idiot.

But there was a dinner, just before Nelson went off to fight the battle of the Nile. He handed his wife in to dinner, and his attentions were those of a lover. He sat by her "apologizing to me by saying that he was so little with her that he would not voluntarily lose an instant of her society."

Wooden Shoes In Holland.

"The wooden shoe," said a native of Holland, "is worn almost exclusively by the peasant classes, and they find them more comfortable than the leather shoes that are worn elsewhere. The foot is clad in a heavy woollen stocking and then slipped into the shoe without fastening. They never fall off because the people are used to wearing them. They would not exchange, because any other kind would not be comfortable. The shoes are of elm wood and cost from 10 to 15 cents of our money. Two pairs will last a year."

FLOWERS FOR HOTELS.

How the Girl With a Garden Can Make Money.

The energetic woman who lives near a summer resort, where there are plenty of hotels, will find a splendid market for flowers. If she desires to make a little extra pin money this will prove a successful method.

The old fashioned flowers are always loved and find a ready sale. Roses appeal to every one. The flowers noted for their delicate odors are not difficult to dispose of.

The guests at summer hotels always want bouquets for their rooms. The young gallants are ever ready to buy nosegays for their captivating "summer girls."

If the hotel has no garden of its own the dining tables must be supplied, so the amateur gardener finds a ready market for her sweet scented wares.

Who can resist a bouquet of sweet peas, their lovely blossoms dyed with every tint of the rainbow? Who will refuse a bunch of sweet williams, their spicy odor luring one to possess them?

The old fashioned pinks are delightful, and the moss roses are irresistible. Phlox and mignonette are well loved flowers. In fact, almost any flower may be sold.

During the summer gather the seeds, for very often people will want to buy them.

Your garden is a great source of pleasure to you. How much more enjoyable if you can make it profitable as well!

It will do no harm to try, so why not sell your flowers?

KEEP A PET SNAKE.

Then You Won't Need a Cat or a Dog For the Rats or Mice.

It has been suggested by a French professor that every household should have its snake instead of its cat or dog for the purpose of keeping rats or mice away.

It is not new, for in the days of the Romans many snakes were kept by the housekeepers for precisely this purpose. Since those early times, however, the household reptile has been supplanted by the cat or dog, and the modern housewife, as a rule, has nothing but revulsion of feeling for every species of snake, harmful and harmless. The hostile attitude toward snakes, however, is largely due to ignorance. Thus it is commonly supposed that snakes are "all in" as a matter of fact, they are no. Their skin is cold to the touch, but absolutely dry. It feels as if it were made of china or porcelain.

Then again the sharp, wormlike tongue of the snake, which darts in and out at lightning speed, is harmless, although it is commonly believed to be the medium by means of which the snake ejects its venom.

Snakes which have venom communicate it by means of special teeth called fangs. Harmless snakes do not have these fangs.

The principal disadvantage about a cat and dog is that these animals are apt to carry the same disease spreading vermin as the rats and mice they are supposed to destroy.

Both the dog and the cat frequently kill rats and mice without eating them, leaving them to decompose in invisible places. The snake never does. Every rat killed by a snake is at once swallowed. The snake, too, is much cleaner than either of the other house hold pets.—Farm and Fireside.

The Hall Not the Only One.

At a mass meeting in a small country town a large quantity of refreshments were distributed to keep the audience in a good humor. The first speaker rose after the noise had ceased to some extent and began his speech by saying:

"The old hall is full to-night," but here his voice was drowned by the confusion. When it had subsided he began again by saying:

"The old hall is full to-night." He paused for a rhetorical effect, and a thick voice in the back of the hall said slowly and deliberately: "So is old Bill Horn." The meeting then broke up.

DEATH BY PRESSING.

One of the Horrible Modes of Torture in the Middle Ages.

One of the judicial penalties in the middle ages was death by pressing. Strictly speaking, this manner of death was not a penalty, but an avoidance of penalty. In the penal practice of the time it was not enough that the person accused of crime for which capital punishment was provided should be convicted by the testimony of witnesses. His own acknowledgment of guilt was necessary. If the crime was fastened upon the accused by witnesses and he confessed then only was a true conviction obtained. In this case the goods of the criminal as well as his life were forfeit to the law. The pressing, the "peine forte et dure" of the old penal law, was designed as a means of extorting a confession. The sufferer of this exercise administered by the sworn tormentors was stripped and laid upon the dungeon floor with a jagged stone under him. Over him was laid a door, and upon this platform was laid a mass of stones up to and past the weight which the human frame could endure. On the first day he was fed with three morsels of moldy bread, on the second with three sips of water and thus in alternation so long as life remained. During all this suffering the tormentors awaited his confession.

It is of record that as late as 1650 in England a Mrs. Clitheroe died silent under the pressure rather than allow her property to be taken from her family.

In the older accounts of the Salem witchcraft it is said that Giles Corey in 1692 was pressed to death, but that whole episode is involved in obscurities.—New York Sun.

SNAKES ARE STUPID.

The Reptiles May Be Tamed, but They Cannot Be Trained.

One cannot train or teach snakes to do anything whatever. Their brain power is so limited that the marvel is how they have ever managed to survive in the great competition, especially when one finds that they are still on the "ascending curve" of evolution. Most of them can be tamed to some extent by constant human companionship and judicious handling (some species very much more readily than others). When they have learned to trust, to appreciate the fact that there is no necessity for self defense, then they may be trusted, a principle which applies to most animals, and there the scope and possibility of their education come to an end.

After that the most that a skillful exhibitor can do with them is to adapt himself and his actions to their movements, which by familiarity he can pretty nearly anticipate, so that these may appear purposive and intelligent. He may affect to listen to the serpent's counsels, or receive its kiss on his lips if its head inclines in an upward direction, or to lure it from one hand to the other, or to guide it to some given spot, should it by chance glide horizontally or downward, just as the Indian snake charmer takes deceptive advantage of the natural defiant attitude of the well nigh untamable cobra de capello.—Chambers' Journal.

An Epicure.



The Diner (studying the menu)—"H'm! I don't know. What's your advice, waiter?"

The Waiter—"Well, sir, I 'ardly care. Y'see, we all of us 'as our own ideals. Mine I notice isn't on the meenoo today. I'm all over pork chops, I am.—London Sketch.

Take an Unkind Advantage.

In Oklahoma they have a baseball association called the Oklahoma State league. During one of their games at Tulsa recently an old man went to the park, paid his money and took a seat on the bleachers. He sat with a look of disgust on his face while the pitcher "fanned" the visitors in one-two-three order.

"How do you like the game, uncle?" asked a fan who sat next to him.

"It's all right, I reckon," said the old man, "but they ought to get another man to throw them balls. That there man can't throw a ball so's the other boys can hit it."—Kansas City Star.

No Use For Barbers.

Customer (in barber's chair)—"So you haven't heard Von Trumper, the world famous pianist? Barber—No. Duzer pianists neffer batronize me, an' so I neffer batronize dem.—Exchange.

POLITE BURGLARS.

Pleasant Manners Frequently Accompany the Most Crooked of Minds.

That the modern burglar is by no means the uncouth, ill-mannered type of person that Dickens pictured Bill Sykes to be is evidenced by the extraordinary acts of politeness that some criminals perform in the course of their nefarious work. The other day, for instance, a notorious pickpocket in Paris robbed a music hall singer of her handbag, and sent her a neatly-worded letter of apology the next day.

A gentleman whose pocket was picked of a purse containing money and two railway tickets in Blackpool not long ago was astonished a few days afterwards to receive the purse and the railway tickets back by post. Inside the packet containing them was a note to the effect that the writer only required the money that had been in the purse, and advising the owner of the latter article to be more careful of his valuables in future.

Some burglars who stole several hundreds of dollars' worth of jewelry from a jeweller's shop, situated in a large country town, left behind them a ten-cent piece, and a note which ran as follows: "We are sorry we had to damage your window in getting in. Here is the money to pay for the repair." Needless to say, it cost much more than ten cents to repair the broken window, and the loss of even one ring would have been more to the jeweller than a smashed window; but the criminal kink in the burglars' nature did not enable them to realize this, and their one thought on departing was how they could be polite to their victim.

The innate chivalry of one burglar once induced him to leave a wealthy man's house without stealing as much as a cent. One night, during the absence of the master of the house, his wife was awakened by hearing footsteps in the hall. On going out to see who it was, she was confronted by a desperate-looking man, who held a revolver pointed towards her, and said: "Make no noise, or you will meet with harm. Are you alone?" The frightened lady replied that she was alone, with the exception of her two little children, who were then fast asleep, and she gave the burglar permission to walk off with whatever he pleased, provided that he would not wake the little ones and thus frighten them.

Something, perhaps the remembrance of his own childhood's days, seemed to touch the man's heart. "All right," he replied, "I wouldn't frighten the kiddies for the world." And to the amazement of the trembling mother, he turned round, walked slowly down the stairs, and a moment later she heard the front door close upon him. A thief who visited a hen roost at Dartford on one occasion was evidently gifted with a love of poetry as well as a vein of politeness, for although he stole no fewer than twenty-six fowls, he left two hens behind him and the following couplet pinned on the door of the fowl-house:

"I've robbed the rich, but not the poor,
And left two old hens to hatch some more."

A houseowner was recently much upset one morning when he came downstairs and found that his house had been burgled in the night of a number of valuables. But he was even more upset when he went into the garden and discovered that the criminal, or criminals, had poisoned his favorite dog, which had been in the habit of guarding his premises. The next day, however, he was amazed to find that another dog of the same size and breed was occupying the kennel. A letter was tied round its neck, which stated that: "—are very sorry that they killed your dog. They know how fond one can get of a pet animal, so they take the liberty of replacing the one they made away with by the animal of the same breed which you see before you."

Oddities.

Because a man cannot hear a dew drop is no sign that he is deaf, nor is it a sign of blindness because he never saw a horse fly, a board walk, a stone fence, a dog's pants, a rope walk or a clam bake.

Unique Cradle Device.

Unique and probably the most primitive cradle rocking device ever seen or employed in any part of the world is employed by the matter-of-fact squaws of the Kwakwilt tribe of Indians now living on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. A great deal of their time when not engaged with household duties is spent in weaving, making mats, baskets and some parts of wearing apparel out of the fine inner bark of a certain cedar tree, a very serviceable and waterproof fabric being obtained from this material. The Kwakwilt mother performs the double duty of spinning and rocking her infant to sleep snugly packed in a hollowed-out cradle stuffed with cedar bark strips suspended from the limb of a sapling. This is about the most realistic and accurate representation of the old nursery song "Rock A-bye, Baby, in the Treetop," so far known, the most striking part, however, being that of the Indian mother using her big toe as the motive power. With a cord attached to the bent limb and the other end wound around her toe, she swings her dangling offspring to and fro, leaving her hands entirely free for weaving.

MODERN PRISONS.

John Galsworthy Discusses Our Work in Penal Reform.

It was in 1813 that Elizabeth Fry began her work among prisons and prisoners, and in 1912 large numbers of women, for considerations into the merits of which one cannot at the moment enter, are experiencing the treatment which society metes out to those who challenge its mandates.

Though conditions to-day are infinitely better than hundred years ago, a growing opinion exists that prison methods do not tend to the transformation of an anti-social into a social being. This is not a criticism of prison officials, nor indeed of administration. It goes deeper than that.

Newgate a century ago compared unfavorably with the Black Hole of Calcutta. Three hundred women, with their children, were huddled into two wards and two cells. Guilty and those awaiting trial were penned together; idle, half or wholly naked, eating and sleeping in the same room.

This half-desperate crowd of hopeless, angry, thus gaming and fighting crew of unfortunate and absolute folk might well have appalled Mrs. Fry. But she stuck to her guns; supplied clothes, established a school, and transformed haphazard vengeance into something approaching decency. Later her efforts were turned towards the conditions under which criminals were transported to New South Wales.

They were shipped without proper supervision, and dumped upon an unknown continent without any provision for employment. This, too, was remedied.

To-day the use of the overseas dominions for this dumping process would be unthinkable, but the main theories of crimes and punishment hang rusty upon their hinges. We do not realize as yet that the object of punishment should not be mere deterrence from further crime. But first and foremost the object should be to transform the base individual passions of the criminal into powers that can serve society.

Society to-day is like a schoolmaster beating a naughty boy "for his own good," rather than arousing his instincts in some more interesting direction. The tendency to regard crime as a disease is dangerous. It may be rather a profitable disease to steal gold watches. But it seems unlikely that to lock a man up, to withhold from him the pleasures of his kind, to brand him as an offender, will bring him back to daily life an honest man.

On the contrary, prison often turns an amateur criminal into a professional. What, indeed, would be your own attitude to a man who asked you for employment, admitting that he was a convict? Dare you employ him? The answer is a sufficient condemnation of accepted views of prison life.

Not until a course of imprisonment comes to be regarded as a positive recommendation have we as a nation the right to take pride in our system. Mr. Galsworthy, in "The Spirit of Punishment" (Penal Reform League Pamphlet), points out that we have not lost the old instinct of revenge—a criminal instinct.

We have a right to protect ourselves from those who would live by violence or stealth rather than by labor. But we have no right to torture them. Mr. Galsworthy talked with sixty criminals undergoing "closed-cell confinement," shut away from books, from conversation, from healthy labor. "I came to the conclusion," said he, "that these men were neither reformed nor deterred." With the best will in the world one cannot work with the outworn tools. Here is the truth:

Our prison methods are the same to-day as before education became general.

Prison clothes are degrading. The labor is not interesting, but punitive.

There is too much time for solitary brooding.

A criminal is an unsocial being. Therefore the object of prison should be to make a man work, to make him think, and, above all, to prevent him sulking and planning further crimes. The period of detention should aim at counteracting the evils of a bad home and anti-social surroundings. A man should be better, not worse, for a sentence in gaol. Instead of hopeless disgrace it should bring discipline and self-respect.

How Horace Walpole Dressed.

In the early part of the eighteenth century, says the author of "Social England," a fashionable gentleman ordinarily wore a toupee of curls raised high over his forehead. For daily wear most gentlemen were dressed like George I., dark tie, wig, plain coat, waistcoat and breeches of snuff colored cloth and stockings of the same color; for ceremony, like Horace Walpole, in a lavender suit, the waistcoat embroidered with a little silver or of white silk embroidered in the tambour frame, partridge silk stockings, gold buckles, ruffles, lace frill and powdered wig. The linen for shirts was bought in Holland, costing from 10 to 14 shillings the English ell.

"Wait a minute! You took my king with your queen."

"Well, that's all right. This is leap year."—Sphinx.

Oh, life is a perpetual fret!
Its program in the main
Consists in strugglin' out o' debt
An' a'ldin' in again.
—Washington Star.

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF

Geo. Traunweiser, Frank Haverty and Walter Demuth went to Lynch creek last Saturday on a hunting expedition, using the Kettle Valley line speeder as a mode of conveyance. While they were beating the bush for birds, some unknown person returned to this city with the speeder. When the boys got ready come they were in a sad predicament. They finally decided to procure some of Brown's Oregon grape wine as a nerve tonic, and then they started for home on foot. Any one of them can tell you the number of ties between the depot in this city and the North Fork terminus.

The most serious hunting accident reported in this district since the season opened was the wounding, on Friday last, of Mr. and Mrs. Sayers' eleven-year-old son by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his companion, a youth of about his own age. Three buckshots, one of which came very near proving fatal, lodged in young Sayers' body. He was taken to the Cottage hospital, and his recovery is now progressing favorably.

T. A. McIntyre, Peter Donaldson and Chas. Cootes returned on Monday from a deer hunt to Gloucester camp. They brought back one dead deer and a couple of live bear stories.

Gus Parker left for Franklin on Monday for a bear hunt. As no one has yet been seen rushing wildly into the city, with a bear in pursuit, it taken for granted that he has not discovered his game.

The wood dealers of Grand Forks have increased the price of wood from \$5.00 to \$5.50 per cord. Carload lots, \$5.25.

BORN—In Grand Forks on Tuesday, September 10, to Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Acres, a daughter.

Geo. Rumberger, of Phoenix, purchased the old Arlington hotel at the Greenwood tax sale. The price paid was \$141.

The twelfth ordinary general meeting of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power company will be held in New York on Tuesday, October 1.

Take your repairs to Armson's Boot and Shoe Hospital, Bridge street, Grand Forks.

Died

The remains of David G. Evans who died in New Westminster last Thursday, arrived in the city on the Great Northern passenger train Monday afternoon, and the funeral was held Tuesday morning from Miller & Gardner's undertaking parlors.

Mr. Evans was 46 years of age, and was a pioneer of this district, having been prominent in developing the North Fork country. For a number of years he has conducted a dairy ranch at Niagara, twelve miles north of this city. He was an industrious worker, of strict business integrity, and his home life above reproach. A widow and a large family of children survive him.

For Sale, at a Big Bargain—Five-room house and one lot on First street. Bath-room and toilet in house; good cellar, stable and woodshed; lots of small fruit. For price, terms and further particulars apply on premises. W. J. Meagher.

Overseas Club Finances

The Overseas club will hold its first meeting for the season in the Davis hall on Friday evening, September 20. Business, general. A full attendance of members is requested. Treasurer's report:

Dues paid.....	\$78.50	Debit	\$78.50
Dues unpaid.....	80.00		
	\$158.50		

Rent of hall.....	5.00
Overseas dance.....	10.00

Total \$93.50

Orange hall, four nights	\$ 8.00	Credit
Stationery, stamps and exchange	2.75	
Post cards	4.00	
Printing.....	3.50	
Club handboobs.....	.50	
Padd and c'ub stamp.....	1.00	
Buttons.....	5.00	
Cablegram king, Victoria day.....	10.55	
Davis hall.....	37.50	
Dance.....	4.50	

Total.....	\$77.30
Balance on hand.....	16.30

ORE SHIPMENTS

The following are the returns of the ore production of the Boundary mines for the week, and also for the year to date:

Granby.....	24,386	790,796
Mother Lode.....	8,208	331,598
Rawhide.....	5,852	152,175
Jackpot.....		12,237
Athelstan.....		340
Emma.....		4,901
Napoleon.....	466	6,078
Lone Star.....		2,022
Others.....	598	9,648
Smelter treatment—		
Granby.....	25,035	871,005
B. C. Copper Co.....	15,205	433,252

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Rev. Edward A. Wilson having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe affection and that dread disease CONSUMPTION, I am anxious in his behalf to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of his cure. To any one who desires it I will send (free of charge) a full description of his cure. You will find it a wonderful remedy for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, GRIP, COUGHS, COLDS, and all lung and throat maladies. I hope all sufferers will try Mr. Wilson's remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the description, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Charles A. Abbott, 60 Ann Street, New York City.

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Metal Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Silver 61½; standard copper, \$17.25@17.50, weak.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Silver, 28½; lead, £16 10s.

Mining Stock Quotations

SPOKANE, Sept. 12.—The following are today's opening quotations for the stocks mentioned:

	Bid.	Asked
Granby Consolidated.....	57.00	60.00
B. C. Copper.....	5.25	5.75

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