THE MOYIE LEADER.

NO 18. MOYIE, B. C., AUGUST 13, 1904. $2 A YEAR

Don't Worry

About where to get a pair of reliable shoes.

SHOES that you can depend upon;
SHOES that are guaranteed;
SHOES that are whole soled;
SHOES that are always sold;
SHOES that can be re-soled;
SHOES that are "union made;"
SHOES that are made to last;
SHOES that will wear to the last.

The J. D. KING Shoe.

See our window display of shoes and prices, the most up to date stock of shoes ever shown in Moyie.

CAMPBELL & CO

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid Up Capital $8,700,000.
Reserve, - 3,000,000
Total Resources - 83,000,000 (Nov. 30, '04)

Deposits Received. Present Rate of Interest 3 per cent.

F. C. MALPAS, MGR

OK BRANCH.

The Recent Fires in Cranbrook

uld be taken as a practical reminder that no one can afford to without INSURANCE. It pays to carry as much as you possy can because you may be the next victim. INSURE with the ngest and reliable companies represented by

Beale & Elwell.

Head Office ANBROOK MOYIE, B. C.

MOYIE'S LEADING HOTEL.

Hotel Kootenay.

The best of accommodations for the Traveling Public

J. McMAHON, Manager.

IF YOU WANT

IRE INSURANCE

AT REASONABLE RATES, CALL ON

ARNOLD & ROBERTS.

ATS. STETSON HATS.

We carry the best range of hats in town. See our union made "PRIDE OF THE WEST." They're beauties.

LL & CO.

THE MEN'S FURNISHERS.

Imperial Bank of Canada.

CAPITAL, (Authorized).....$4,000,000
CAPITAL, (Paid Up).....$3,000,000
REST.....$2,850,000

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

R. MERRITT, Pres. D. R. WILKIE, Vice-Pres and Gen. Man.
HAY, Assistant Gen. Manager. W. MOFFAT, Chief Inspector.

CRANBROOK BRANCH A general banking business transacted.

AVINGS DEPARTMENT—Interest allowed on deposits.
rafts sold, available in all parts of Canada, United States and urope. Special attention given to collections.

J. F. M. PINKHAM, Manager.

ST. EUGENE HAS PAYDAY

Twenty-Fye Thousand Dollars.

NO FEAR OF SHUTDOWN

Pump Is Being Installed to Hoist Water From Lake for Use in Mill.

Wednesday was payday at the St. Eugene mines and $25,020 was the exact amount of money distributed amongst the employees. While business was good, the town was quiet and orderly. A good portion of the money was sent out of town to Rossland, Nelson and other places where many of the miners owed accounts and have families living. Very little money was spent for whiskey, and it is doubtful if a man lost his position though being unable to work the following day.

The concentrator has been running for several days past on about a two-third feed owing to the scarcity of water for washing the ore. However, a pump is being installed and water will be pumped from the lake to the top of the mill and used for this purpose. This pump will be ready to run in two or three days, and then it is thought there will be no further difficulty. A shutdown for lack of water is not at all likely.

Manager Cronin has a piece of the first lead pipe turned out at the Trail smelting and refining works. It is an inch pipe and is without a flaw. Mr. Cronin says there is no finer lead pipe made in the world than is now manufactured at Trail, and that there is a good demand in the United States as well as in Canada for it. He gives the C. P. R. people great credit for their enterprise in establishing so important an industry, and in his opinion W. H. Aldridge, the company's smelter and refinery manager, has done more for the silver-lead industry than any other man in Canada. To Mr. Aldridge he contends is almost solely due the success of the Trail refining plant.

Labor Bill Killed.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—In the senate this afternoon the debate on the alien labor bill was kept up till within a few minutes of lord Minto's arrival to progogue parliament at 4 o'clock. The bill was finally killed by the committee which had it under consideration, rising without making any report. Throughout the whole sitting the organized hostility to the measure made its fate certain. The kick against its enactment was led by senators Baker, Deboucherville and Landy.

Souvenirs.

We have just received a nice line of

Moyie Souvenir Spoons

Sent post paid upon receipt of price, $1.00.

W. H. WILSON,

N. B. Fine Watch repairing a specialty.

Jeweler. CRANBROOK, B. C.

STOP AT THE

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

WHEN IN CRANBROOK.

J. R. HOWARD, Prop.

Good rooms, good tables and bar, and first class sample rooms.

LOCAL NEWS.

Joseph Niederstadt has purchased a safe and is installing it in his hotel.

E. J. Baker has opened a barber shop in the Hotel Kootenay.

J. A. Harvey and wife have returned from their visit to the coast cities.

Miss Hall returned to her home in Fernie today.

W. R. Ross M. P. P. of Fernie was in Moyie Monday on professional business.

M. A. Beale was up from Cranbrook this week looking after insurance and other business.

Frank Clapp, wife and son, of Cranbrook were having an outing on Moyie lake Thursday.

Dr. Mills, dentist, of Cranbrook, is here looking after his practice. His office is in the farrell building.

Norman Hill of Cranbrook was in Moyie for a few days helping his brother Ed, during the payday rush.

Prof. Chase will give a dance in Morley's hall next Friday evening, August 19, and he extends an invitation to everyone.

On account of the warm weather the public schools will not reopen until one week from next Monday August 22nd.

A lady's fancy lace handerchief was found this week on the street, and brought to this office. The owner can call and get it.

Business has so increased with Patmore Bros, the Cranbrook hardwaremen, that they have been compelled to enlarge their storg.

For Rent—Two nicely furnished rooms in private family. Apply at this office.

E. H. Short of Cranbrook has several good painting and paperhanging contracts in Moyie.

Ed Taylor and wife and Geo. Hunt and sister arrived here from Nelson Monday. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hunt will be employed in the mine.

L. W. Patmore and Harry White of Cranbrook were in town this week talking insurance for their respective companies.

The telephone line between Cranbrook and here will be ready to use about Monday next.

Messrs. Taylor & Davis of Cranbrook have been awarded the contract for the stone work for the new Catholic church.

P. D. Hope came down from Marysville Wednesday and is remaining in town for a few days. He will probably go to Nelson or to one of the coast cities to locate.

C. L. Brooks, the jeweler, is closing up his business in Moyie, and will return to the coast.

Dr. Rogers of Kaslo is in town and will be here for a few days. The doctor is one of the shareholders in the St. Eugene Mountain Mines Ltd.

P. A. O'Farrell, a writer of renown, and private secretary to Aug. Heinze of Butte, was on yesterday's west bound passenger. He was on his way to the Boundary.

Prof. Chase is getting along nicely with his dancing class. Last Thurs evening after the members were put through their exersises a social was held and there was a splendid time.

F. J. Bradly & Co., who have recently moved from Nelson to Cranbrook, are the leading painters and decorators in the Kootenays. Their work speaks for itself and there is nothing better to be found north of Spokane or west of Winnipeg.

The Methodist social which was held in the Farrell room Thursday evening was well patronized and about $55 was realized from the sales of ice cream, candy, etc. The money will be turned into the building fund for the new church.

Church Services.

PRESBYTERIAN—In the Oddfellows Hall. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.
Everyone welcome.
C. McDIARMID, Pastor.

METHODIST—In the School House Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Everyone welcome.
LEWIS THOMAS, Pastor.

Our stock of Hardware, Tinware and Graniteware is larger than ever before, and is assorted to fill all the requirements of the town. We carry.

MINERS' CANDLE STICKS.

Nails (any size,
Building cotton and paper,
Knobs and Locks,
Paints, Oils and Brushes,
Table cutlery, Pocket knives,
Scissors and Razors,
Axes and Saws,
Saw sets and Files,
Carpet tacks and Hammers,
Cartridges and Shells,
Food choppers, etc.,
Graters and Strainers,
Dinner pails and Water pails,
Preserving, kettles, Sauce pans,
Hinges and Screws,
Vegetable boilers,
Stove pots and Frying pans,
Dish pans and Milk pans,
Pudding pans and Bake pans,
Chamber pails and Slop jars,
Dippers and Ladles,
Bread and Cake pans,
Tubs and Wash boilers,
Irons and Wringers, etc., etc.

BARGAINS IN COOKING STOVES.

MacEachern —AND— Macdonald.

Cranbrook Labor Day.

The labor unions of Cranbrook are preparing to spread themselves on Labor Day, September 5th. There will not be a celebration in the Kootenays on that day to equal the one which they will hold. Most liberal prizes are offered for the different events. The first prize for the rock drilling contest will be $175 with a second prize of $75. Prizes of this size should bring teams from a distance. There will be three or four teams from Moyie. Ed Taylor and Geo. Hunt, who won second money in Nelson on Dominion Day, will enter the contest, and John McDonald and Wm. Mills, who won first money in Moyie on that day, will also compete. There will be one or two other teams from here enter. Good prizes are also offered for the lumbermen's sports. The purses for the log loading contest is $50 for first and $25 for second, other prizes in proportion. Special trains will be run from Moyie, Ryan, Fernie and Marysville, and special rates will be given by C. P. R.

Lumber Industry.

P. Lund, of Breckenridge & Lund who are the principal owners of the sawmill at Wardner, does not speak very encouragingly of the lumber situation in the province. He says most of the mills on the coast have closed down, and that the Kootenay mills would really be better off if they were to do the same thing. The American lumberman are flooding the Northwest with cheap lumber and the Canadian lumbermen find themselves without a market. Mr. Lund contends that a small tariff would have the desired effect of shutting out the foreign competition. He says that if the Canadians had their market to themselves every mill in the province would be running to its full capacity and the business would be in a healthful condition, whereas now it is on the verge of collapse.

Laing Branching Out.

Walter B. Laing of Moyie, formerly of Toronto, has purchased the Cranbrook hotel barber shop. Mr. Laing intends to still continue running the Moyie shop as well as the one in Cranbrook. Mr. Hughes of Lethbridge will take charge of the Moyie shop.

F. J. Bradley & Co

PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS, DECORATORS.

Fine sign writing a specialty. Wholesale and retail dealers in wallpaper of the English, American and Canadian manufacture.

Samples sent on application and estimates furnished on all kinds of work in our line.

F. J. BRADLEY & CO.

Armstrong Ave. CRANBROOK.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK—Bar silver, 58¼ cents. Lead, $4.30. Zinc (spelter) $4.80.
LONDON—Lead, £11 16s. 3d.

Making Lead Pipe.

Lead pipe spouts like a jet of water from the machine now in operation at the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail. The operation of the machine is described as simple, yet striking in the ease with which the finished product is turned out. Additional interest is added to the lead pipe branch of the smelter by reason of the fact that the product is the first pipe ever made in Canada from Canadian lead.

The big lead pipe machine has been in operation several days. It makes pipe of any dimension required up to four inches in diameter. Molten lead is fed into a receptacle at one end, the refined product of the lead refinery being utilized. A core of the size desired in the pipe is placed at the other end of the machine, and the operation starts. As the lead appeoaches the core it is cooled slightly and pressure applied to force the fluid through the core mould.

The outlet of the machine points upward, and from this opening the pipe emerges twisting and writhing like a giant silver snake. Coils are placed to receive the product, which in its heated condition is readily wound about the apparatus provided. The pipe is continuous so long as the lead feed box contains raw material.

It will be readily understood that a short time suffices to turn out a large quantity of lead pipe, so that the machine is not run continuously. The plant was in operation several days this week, and a considerable reserve of pipe ready for the consumer is now in stock at the smelter.—Rossland Miner.

Clear Titles TO Town Lots IN MOYIE.

I am pleased to inform the public that all unsold lots belonging to the Moyie Townsite Co. are now for sale on easy terms. For further particulars see

D. J. ELMER,

Agent for Townsite. MOYIE.

While the Colonel Slept

By Sidney H. Cole

...Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure...

Dr. Theodore Miller was nervous. His nervousness had manifested itself some time before the heavy stone posts of the carriage gateway appeared to view, and all the way along the dusty road it had materially increased. Now, as he stood at last before the entrance to the Poplars, it had grown to such proportions that he paused in mental irresolution, which bade fair to develop into precipitate flight.

Indeed, so much had his courage ebbed that for several wavering seconds he stood there looking despairingly at the trim driveway before him and casting wistful glances at the dusty road he had just traveled. It was not until he had called himself numerous kinds of a moral coward and a procrastinating idiot, modified by variegated adjectives, that he started reluctantly up the driveway.

"See here, my boys," he observed, involuntarily squaring his shoulders and quickening his steps. "This will never do in the world. You can't put it off any longer, for they leave tomorrow. So be a little man. Go up and get your

HE CAME OUT OF HIS CHAIR IN AN AWKWARD BOUND.

coup de grace and go home and console yourself with 'I told you so, Gad!' he added, with an absurd chuckle. "I believe I shall bolt before I reach the house in spite of myself."

However, with all his qualms and tremors, Miller marched sturdily up the drive. Soon the path turned sharply, and he stood before the colonial house.

On the front porch Miller beheld the head of the house, Colonel John Grew Worth, U. S. A., retired, stretched comfortably in a steamer chair. No one else was in sight. A closer inspection disclosed the fact that Colonel John Grew Worth, U. S. A., retired, slept. The disclosure was brought about by the ears rather than by the eyes, for Colonel Worth had dropped his lower jaw and was sending heavenward a series of grunts and gurgles and snorts which would have done credit to the most enthusiastic sawmill.

Miller mounted the steps and, drawing a chair close beside the sleeping man, sat down. He took no precautions as to noise in these movements, for Colonel Worth, besides being a sound sleeper, was so deaf that nothing short of a charge of dynamite would arouse him. The doctor lighted a cigar and looked thoughtfully across the well kept lawn and the trim shrubs and hedges. He was thinking how glad he was of this moment to collect himself before he saw her.

"Probably make an ass of myself at the best," was his optimistic forecast.

"Hee—gurr-r-r-r! Hee—gurr-r-r-r!" the colonel snored placidly.

Miller looked at the portly, bald-headed figure in the steamer chair. A humorous twinkle came into his eyes, and a quiet smile curved the corners of his mouth.

"Hee—gurr-r-r—ah-h!" the colonel persisted.

"It is, indeed," said the doctor in tones of grave acquiescence. "I don't remember when we've had such perfect weather in September as this is. Beautiful air too. Have you noticed how clearly the hills stand out today? Generally, you know, they are nothing but a hazy blue line on the horizon. Cast your eye, if you will, on Rawson's pond over by the woods there. Did you ever see anything finer? The way it shimmers and glints in—why, how rude of you to interrupt!" he broke off suddenly as a spasm of unusual violence shook the sleeping man. The doctor waited patiently for this to subside, leaning forward with an air of interested attention.

"Oh, yes," he said at length; "I know the army is going to the dogs, but I wouldn't be so vehement about it if I were you. It won't do a bit of good."

The colonel seemed trying to shake down the porch.

"Really I must protest," said Miller. "You see, I didn't come here to talk about the army with you this afternoon. The fact is, I want to speak to you about—about"—he paused and glanced furtively around—"Molly," he said, amused at his own temerity in thus alluding to the imperious Miss Worth.

"Wh-r-poo-o!" the colonel gurgled.

"Yes; I thought you'd be surprised," Miller went on. "No; I shall not ask you for her hand at present—anyway not until I have asked the lady herself, which I intend to do some time this afternoon. In all probability, if I follow out this intention, I shan't have to trouble you," he added gloomily.

"Gurr-r — gurr-r — gurr-r!" came hoarsely from the colonel.

"Thanks for those cheering words," said Miller. "I wish I felt as sure about it. I think she knows I intend to propose some time. I've been on the point of doing so a number of times before, but something always hindered at the critical time. Once it was a cow, again it was a bee, and another time her shoe became untied."

If the colonel's throaty efforts had been a trifle less violent at that moment Miller might have caught the sound of a subdued titter behind the closed blinds of the library, and a moment later he might have heard the door behind him opened softly and the tread of light footsteps on the porch. These were lost to him, however, as he bent over the slumberer with a whimsical expression on his face.

"You've always seemed rather kindly disposed toward me," Miller said, still addressing the somnolent warrior, "and so I'm about to take the liberty of asking you a few questions. I wish you'd answer them without prejudice as man to man. We'll construe your answer thusly: That 'hee—gurr-r' (pardon the pronunciation, but those delicate accents are rather elusive) we'll call an affirmative and that 'whir—poo,' which you interpolate once in awhile, we'll call a negative. Dear, dear! How annoying to have you answer so indiscriminately before I've asked the questions!

"Now, if you were in my shoes wouldn't you think Molly had given you—er—encouragement? Ah, I thought you'd agree with me. But, really, your answer loses force when you repeat it so incessantly.

"No. 2: Knowing this young lady as you do, do you honestly think I'm the sort of man to make her happy?"

"Hee—gurr-r-r!" It was a perfect imitation of the affirmative snore, but it did not come from the colonel.

Miller turned and found Molly Worth standing behind him. He came out of his chair in an awkward bound. He tried to say something, but he stammered so helplessly that he gave it up and stood staring at her until her face flushed crimson and her eyes fell.

"That was the one that meant 'yes,' wasn't it?" she faltered; then suddenly she found herself in the arms of a young physician, whose power of speech had been restored to him.

Some moments later they remembered the colonel. Miller strode over to the steamer chair and bent over him.

"Do I have your consent, sir?" he inquired, with ridiculous deference.

"Hee—gurr-r-r—ah-h!" was the benediction of the colonel.

Symptoms of Decay.

"I am afraid you are not so strong as you used to be, John," said a fond wife to her husband. "I think it is about time you were getting some insurance on your life."

"Insurance on my life! What are you talking about? I am as healthy as ever I was. Insurance, indeed!"

"Well, dear, I only mentioned it, you know, out of respect to yourself. I thought you were failing."

"And what in the world put it into your head that I am failing? Me failing? Why, I am as strong as a horse and can run up three flights of stairs without taking a breath."

"Well, that may be so, but I am afraid you are deceiving yourself."

"Deceiving myself! Goodness gracious, woman, what do you mean?"

"Don't be so impatient. What makes me think you are failing is this: When you were courting me you could hold me on your knee for three hours. Now you cannot hold the baby on your lap three minutes."

Relative Strength of Man's Limbs.

As a result of some very interesting experiments made by scientists and physiologists with a view to determine the relative strength of right and left limbs it has been ascertained that over 50 per cent of the men examined had the right arm stronger than the left, 16.4 per cent had the two arms of equal length and strength and 32.7 per cent had the left arm stronger than the right. Of women 46.0 per cent had the right arm stronger than the left and 24.5 per cent had the left stronger than the right. In order to arrive at the average length of limbs fifty skeletons were measured, twenty-five of each sex. Of these twenty-three had the right arm and left leg longer, six the left arm and right leg, while in seventeen cases all the members were more or less equal in length.

Roads and Tires.

In France every carrier's and every market cart instead of injuring the highway improves it. Many of the tires are ten inches wide. In the four wheeled vehicles of that country the rear axle is fourteen inches longer than the fore, and as a result the rear wheels run in a line about an inch outside the level rolled by the front wheel. After a few loaded wagons have passed over a road the highway looks as if a steam roller had been at work. A national law in Germany prescribes that wagons heavily loaded must have tires not less than four inches wide. In Austria the minimum for similar vehicles is six and a half inches and in Switzerland six inches.

WEDDING TALK.

Some Happy Notions About Various Points of the Home Wedding.

For a home wedding, especially if the bride wears a white gown, a green and white color scheme is charming and not difficult to arrange. However, some brunettes, to whom white is not becoming and who wish to look their best on their wedding day, have chosen a pink setting for their bridal, says the Boston Cooking School Magazine in a short chat on wedding matters.

For an early June wedding, in localities where it is abundant, the wild pink azalea makes a most effective decoration. Garden roses are seldom available until the very last of the month, but when they are plentiful nothing finer can be desired. A bride may now wear or carry any favorite flower, the old time prestige of the orange blossom having in some measure departed.

It was a happy thought which gave mothers a place in the bridal procession. Fathers, sisters and brothers all had their duties in connection with the event, but oftentimes the mother was left alone during the ceremony. Now one or both mothers form a graceful and dignified part of the procession.

A pretty idea for a home wedding is to have the young guests surround the couple during the ceremony. This saves choosing bridesmaids, which is sometimes a difficult thing to do when one has many friends and relatives.

Every prospective bride loves to show her trousseau to a few close friends. This is sometimes made the occasion of a small tea or gathering and gives an opportunity for bestowing any small and dainty gift. This is a much better way than the once popular shower, which is now thought not quite good form.

The refreshments for a home wedding may be passed or they may be served at small tables scattered through the house, and this is by far the most comfortable way. If convenient, tables with twenty-four inch tops may be hired for the occasion. These may be covered with large napkins of dinner size if the hostess has not a sufficient number of embroidered or drawn work cloths.

For the wedding reception in summer nothing more is required than ice cool drinks, small cakes and sandwiches. Of course if one chooses a salad may be added, accompanied with thin cut bread and butter or wafers. Careful attention to all the small details will mark the perfection of the entertainment and add much to the comfort of the guests.

A Hat For Youthful Charms.

The rustic straw hat illustrated calls for youthful freshness and charms in its wearer. A bandeau of biscuit tulle raises it off the face. Delicate pastel

RUSTIC STRAW HAT.

tinted ribbon, blue, pink and biscuit, lies in soft folds about the crown, together with a cluster of beautiful pink roses and accompanying foliage.

How the Sun Burns the Skin.

The sun does actually burn the skin, and there is no difference between its burns and one produced from any other kind of intense heat. The oils and necessary moisture in the skin are evaporated by the sun. The sun burns the cuticle of the skin when exposed to its rays. The skin gets parched and is rendered apparently lifeless, and then it peels or dies away.

The following is an excellent preparation to allay the burning of the skin:

Milk, one pint; carbonate of soda, one ounce; glycerin, one ounce; powdered borax, one-half ounce. This can be used several times a day if required.

Custard Making.

When making custards for puddings and the filling for custard pies, if the milk is brought to the scalding point and then stirred into the beaten eggs and sugar and placed at once in the oven for baking it will require only half the time usually allowed for cooking. A custard pudding may be steamed and is oftentimes nicer than baked, being more delicate. A cup custard will be steamed sufficiently in fifteen minutes.

Household Brevities.

Use the potato ricer for cheese that is to be sprinkled on spaghetti, etc., instead of spending time grating it.

Ham soaked in milk overnight will be found exceedingly tender and sweet when used for breakfast the next morning.

Allow grass stained spots to remain saturated with alcohol for a little time, then wash in clear water.

When the fingers are stained in peeling fruits dip them in strong tea, rubbing them well with a nailbrush and afterward wash them in warm water, and the stains will disappear.

Any one who has been eating onions should eat a few leaves of parsley steeped in vinegar. After handling onions rub the hands over with raw potato.

"Where Shall We Land?"

By W. W. Hines

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

"The clouds are so white and the sky so blue and I am so happy," said the girl.

"The sky is blue—so blue—almost as blue as your eyes, but I don't believe that I am happy," said the man, trailing his paddle.

"But you should be happy," said the girl. "It is a perfect day and tonight we are going to leave to take up our work again. You love your work, don't you?"

"Y-e-s, I suppose I do," the man replied hesitatingly. "But there are so many other things I love; for instance"—

"The white clouds, the blue sky and drifting in a canoe. You are a bit lazy, I am afraid."

"I didn't mean the clouds, nor the sky, nor drifting in a canoe. I meant—but it can make little difference to you what I did mean. Do you remember that little verse of Reilly's—

"Where shall we land? God's grace!
I know not any place
So fair as this,
Swung here between the blue
Of sea and sky, with you
To ask me with a kiss,
'Where shall we land?'"

"That's a very pretty verse," said the girl. "But I haven't asked you with—with anything where we shall land. We shall land at the hotel from which we started an hour ago, and it's almost time to start back. I expect my part in the afternoon mail, and I am dying to see it."

"You love your work so much, then?"

"Better than anything else in the world."

"I have read the book and I think the part will fit you," said the man. "One book reviewer said that the heroine was the most appealing type ever presented in fiction."

"Your speech was almost pretty," said the girl. "At any rate, it's by far the nicest thing you have said to me this summer. But you say that I can't act?"

"No more you can," said the man cheerfully. "You don't have to, you know. Besides, remember that I tempered my criticism."

"I have it by heart," said the girl. "You did say some rather nice things about my looks and my personality. So I am inclined to be lenient with you.

"I HAVE READ THE BOOK AND I THINK THE PART WILL FIT YOU," SAID HE.

But do you really mean to say that you think I never will become a great actress?"

"There is about as much chance of your becoming a great actress as there is for Duss going into musical comedy. Some people are born stars, some achieve the lofty eminence, and some have stardom thrust upon them. You were born a star, but you really can't act a little bit."

"It's rather unkind of you to keep reminding me of it. I have managed to forgive you for all your harsh criticism of last winter."

"And if you forgive me, what then?"

"Why, then we can be friends, can't we? I've always heard that you would never make any acquaintances among the profession for fear that your criticism would be biased by personal prejudice. You won't be prejudiced against me when I come out in my new play, will you?"

"Have mercy on your servant! The alarm you display is flattering, but not convincing. You know that I am nothing but a crusty old writer and you don't care a hang what I say. You know that the public will go to see you, even though you do act like a dramatic school graduate. It's you they go to see and you they care for, not your art. And I don't see why you should object to having the fact stated."

"It is not kind of you to say that. Why do you come to see me?"

"I'm paid to go," said the man, grinning.

"And do you only come when you are compelled to do so?"

"You played in New York sixty-three times last year. Of course, I was there the first night."

"Yes, to write your horrid criticism. But didn't you come any more?"

"I dropped in occasionally. Sixty-one times, I think the 'occasionally' was. Once I had another first night to cover."

"That's better, ever so much better. Now tell me why you dropped in for the sixty times you didn't have to come."

"Not for art's sake."

"Then it must have been for the same reason that"—

"I didn't admit it to myself until I met you this summer, but it is a fact."

"The sky is so blue and the clouds are so white and I am so happy." There was the lilt of a song in her voice as she repeated the words.

"Of course you are happy. You are young and beautiful—and everything. Why shouldn't you be happy?"

"I am happy—for many reasons. One of the reasons is that you come to see me for the same reason that other people do."

"If we go back to the hotel you will find your part waiting for you and will take the train back to town tonight?" as a question.

"Yes, rehearsals begin the first of the week."

"And if we go back to the hotel I will take the afternoon train back to town and smoke and write and be lonely and miserable all this winter," as a statement.

"I can't help it if you do. It isn't my fault that you are going to smoke and write and be miserable."

"I was just telling you what would happen if we land at the hotel."

"But where in the world would we land if not at the hotel?"

"On the other side of the lake is a village, a beautiful little village."

"Yes, I have been there. But what has that to do with the question of where we land?"

"There is a quaint, old fashioned church in the village and a quaint priest in the church."

"Yes?"

"If we land at the village, you can send a telegram to your manager telling him that you have retired from the stage."

"What a preposterous idea! Why should I send him such a foolish telegram?"

"So that I need never be lonely or miserable again."

"Take care or you will upset the canoe!"

"Where shall we land?"

"In the river, if you are not careful."

"Will you be serious?"

"We will both be very serious and very wet if you upset the canoe."

"What is your answer?"

"Are you sure there is a telegraph office in the village?"

Pig and Pony.

I am the owner of a pony and a small black pig, which, after the manner of the country, runs loose and finds its own food. The pony is kept stabled at night, but for part of the day is out grazing and is fed with corn every morning near the dining room window. The corn is put in a box which rests on the ground. When the pony comes he is always accompanied by the pig, who sits between his fore feet and occasionally takes a little corn himself. If he takes too much the pony gives him a gentle bite, as a reminder not to be greedy. The pig sleeps against the stable door (it is not allowed to go inside), so as to be near its friend, and when the pony is grazing the pig is always just alongside. When I go out for a drive or a ride and the pony has to wait, friend pig lies down between his feet until we start. On returning from the drive the pig jumps about, making the most absurd antics to greet his friend, and grunts a queer, sharp grunt, looking for all the world like a fat and clumsy old spaniel greeting its master. It then trots off to the stable with its friend. No other pig dare go near the pony, as he has a great dislike for animals as a whole and bites them savagely.—London News.

When the Husband Goes Marketing.

A well known officer has an idea that he can manage the affairs of the pantry better than his wife.

"My dear," said he one day, "that baker of yours is cheating you. He ought to give you seven of these buns for sixpence. I can get seven for that price."

So the major set off for the baker's shop.

On arriving he pointed to a pile of buns on the counter and said, in his severest way:

"I want seven of those buns for sixpence."

"But"— said the girl in attendance.

"No 'buts' in the matter!" roared the major. "If you don't give me seven I'll go elsewhere and get them."

"Well, sir, if you insist," said the girl, "I'll"—

"I do insist," said the major.

So the girl counted seven buns into a paper bag and gave them to the major, who went home greatly elated with his success.

"Look what firmness can do," he said to his wife. "I got seven for sixpence."

"Yes," said his wife, "but you have been cheated. These are ha'penny buns!"—Spare Moments.

Puts Silver In His Coffee.

Two business men were hastily eating their midday luncheon in a Chestnut street cafe a few days ago when one of them, in attempting to drink a cup of scalding coffee, set it down with an exclamation of pain as the hot fluid burned his throat. "It is a poor waiter," remarked the other, "who does not see that coffee is of a proper temperature before he puts it on the table. But just place a silver spoon in that and in a very short time it will be cooler." He explained that silver is a wonderful absorbent of heat and carries it out of the coffee. He added that he had a friend who had a silversmith make two small bars of solid silver which he uses at home for cooling his coffee.—Philadelphia Record.

LIKE A MIRACLE

THE WONDERFUL RECOVERY OF A NIPISSING MAN.

Stricken With Partial Paralysis He Was Unable to Use Either Right Arm or Right Leg.

Mr. John Craig, a well known farmer living near Kells, Nipissing district, Ont., is another of the paralytics, who owes his good health and ability to go—if not life itself—to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Craig's experience is as follows:—"By the blessing of God and the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I do believe that I would be alive today. I was stricken with that terrible affliction, partial paralysis, I had absolutely no power in my right arm or leg. I was not able to sit up, in fact if I tried to do so I would fall over. I had to be fed like a child and my family and friends looked for death was very near. The doctor told me that he could do no more for me, and that I was liable at any moment to have another stroke which would carry me off. In this deplorable condition I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent for three boxes before they were all used I could feel the fingers on my hand which hitherto been absolutely useless and powerless. You can scarcely imagine my joy at this convincing proof that the pills were helping me. I kept on getting stronger, the control of my paralyzed limbs gradually came back, until I was again able to walk about and finally to work. To my neighbors my cure seems like a miracle, as none of them ever expected to see me out of bed again. I gladly give permission to publish the story of my cure with the wish that it may bring life and hope and activity to some other sufferer."

The cure of Mr. Craig gives additional evidence that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not an ordinary medicine, and that their power to cure in all troubles of the blood or nerves places them beyond all other medicines. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or direct by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Beware of imitations. The full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box.

MME. TUSSAUD.

The Famous Waxen Model Artist in Paris and London.

Mme. Tussaud was already famous in Paris before she went to England. It was with two of her waxen productions, seized by the people to parade through the streets, that the French revolution was started. The soldiers attacked the figures. A few days later followed the memorable storming of the Bastille. Models in wax had been the fashionable craze at the court and the rich. It was encouraged from a physician of Berne named Curtius, who turned to the art his remarkable skill in modeling anatomical specimens and was invited to Paris by the Prince de Conti. Mme. Tussaud, née Marie Gresholtz, the child of a soldier, was his niece and adopted daughter, first his pupil and finally his partner. There were few personages whose names are famous now in connection with the revolution who did not sit to the young artist in wax. The heads of some she had to model after the guillotine had been employed upon them. She gave lessons in the art to the king's sister, Mme. Elizabeth, among other illustrious persons, and was imprisoned with Josephine de Beauharnais, afterward empress. In those early days M. Curtius had a "chamber of horrors."

But after the revolution Mme. Tussaud left France forever. Nor did she at first find times in England much more propitious. After trying the Strand she moved to Blackheath, then a popular resort, but at last had to take on tour from town to town. It was not till 1835 that she was able to settle permanently in London.

Alaska's Glaciers.

Glacier bay is the most accessible region in which to see large tidewater glaciers of Alaska. There are other glaciers which discharge bergs into the waters. The largest of these is Muir glacier, which drains an area of nearly 800 square miles. It is moving with a maximum velocity of about seven feet a day and is continually discharging large icebergs from its end. Its fluctuations have been great within recent times. One or two hundred years ago it extended, in common with the other glaciers of the bay, twenty miles beyond its present ending, and not long before that the glaciers were so small that valleys now barren and bleak were occupied by large forests.

Eccentric.

Burgess—Oh, yes; Charley is all right; a little eccentric, though. I noticed several times when he had borrowed a lead pencil, instead of putting it into his pocket, as any one else would do, he hands it back to the owner.

His Conscience.

Fierce as he was, the infamous Chief Justice Jeffreys did not always escape the sting of a repartee. He went to a country assize once when an old man with a great beard came to give evidence, but had not the good fortune to please the judge, so he quarreled with his beard and said, "Your conscience is as large as your beard you'll swear anything." The old blade was nettled and briskly returned, "My lord, if you go about measuring consciences by beards your lordship has none."

...shortage is written in fencing ...ical circles in Spain.

...would be a pleasant old world ...if people met their debts as cheerfully as they grudges.

BABY LAUGHS.

Baby laughs when mother gives ...Baby's Own Tablets; they taste ...and make him well and happy. ...are mother's help and baby's ...day friend. Guaranteed to ...in no opiate or harmful drugs. ...Tablets aid digestion, cure colic, ...at diarrhoea, cleanse the bowels, ...teeth irritation, and cure ...the common ills of childhood. ...cross, sleepless children in homes ...Baby's Own Tablets are used. ...R. Ready, Denbigh, Ont., says: ...don't know what higher praise I ...give Baby's Own Tablets than ...that I would not be without ...in the house. I have found ...all that is claimed and keep ...on hand to meet any emergency." Sold by all medicine dealers ...where, or sent by mail at 25 ...by writing The Dr. Williams' ...Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

...Canada has 47 pulp mills.

...Canada's revenue from excise duties ...was $12,000,000.

...Canada's total revenue in 1903 was ...$[illegible], estimated 1904, $71,-...000.

...Canada exported in 1903 nearly ...$[illegible] worth of fishery products.

...In 1903 the United States bought ...Canada goods to the value of ...$[illegible] per head of their population.

...The increase of Canada's export ...trade in 1902 with Great Britain ...to the United States was $42,000,-...000; in 1903, $57,000,000.

...Canada's volume of trade per head, ...in 1903 was $87. 1868, $40.

...Canada's net public debt is $261.-...[illegible] per head. Canada's ...public debt at confederation was ...$[illegible],000,000, $22 per head.

...Canada's wealth is £240 per head, ...against £210 in England, £175 per ...head in the U.S., per Sir Robert ...Giffen.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

...Since confederation the exports ...during 27 of the 37 years were greater ...to Great Britain than to the United States.

...At confederation 60 per cent. of ...Canada's export was to the U.S. and ...[illegible] per cent. to Great Britain. In ...1903, 58 per cent. to Great Britain ...and 31 per cent. to the U.S.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

...by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

...Canada's main channel of export trade is now to Great Britain.

...In 1903 Great Britain bought from Canada goods to the value of $3 per head of her population.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

...Canada exported in 1903, $36,000,-000 worth of forest products.

...Canada has, it is estimated, a million square miles of standing timber.

...Canada has the largest white pine areas left on the continent.

...Canada's manufacturers have an invested capital of $500,000,000.

...Canada exported in 1903 nearly $20,000,000 in manufactures.

...Canada's fishery industry produced, in 1903, $22,000,000.

The Happy Part.

She—Did your uncle die happy? He—Well, to tell you the truth, I didn't notice him, but everybody else seemed very happy.

Heaven will permit no man to secure happiness by crime.—Alfieri.

The Poodle.

Poodle is derived from the German pudel, a puddle or pool. This dog was originally German, and the name was probably given because of being very closely allied to what is known as the water dog. Poodles are without doubt the most intelligent of all canines.

Bones in the Body.

In the human body there are about 263 bones. The muscles are about 500 in number. The length of the alimentary canal is about 32 feet.

Milo the Athlete.

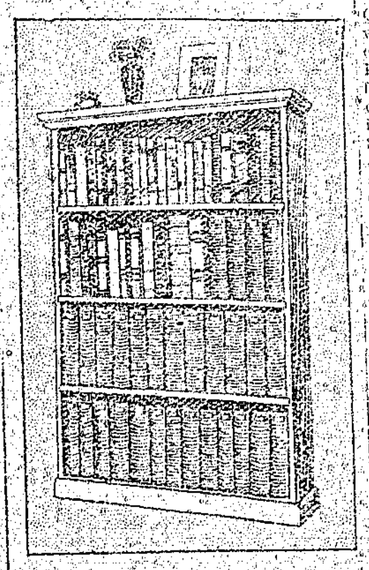
Milo, the famous athlete of ancient Greece, was victor at both the Olympic and Pythian games for six different times in succession. His chief claim to fame rests upon the feat of running four miles with a three-year-old ox upon his shoulders.

BEAUTY IN BOOKS.

USEFUL IN THE FURNISHING AND DECORATION OF THE HOUSE.

Everywhere They Give an Atmosphere Unique, Delightful, Satisfying—Some Good Devices in Shelves For Accommodating Them.

One phase of the usefulness of books that appeals in a very practical manner to home makers is the help they give in furnishing the house. When this fact becomes more generally recognized and better understood there



SPECIAL SHELVES FOR BOUND MAGAZINES.

will be a freer and more generous distribution of books through all the different rooms, says The Delineator in offering some hints in this direction. In one home the books make a characteristic part of the furnishings throughout the house. They meet one in the front hall and again in all the living rooms and bedrooms, and on each stairway and landing are more books fitted along the wall, giving an atmosphere unique, delightful and satisfying.

In establishing the books throughout the house no conventional arrangement is as good as that which is originated to meet the special requirements of the household. A corner in the living room may be reserved for a revolving bookcase, in which the heavier encyclopedias and reference volumes are compactly brought together. A large dictionary laid on a steel frame where the pages may be opened without lifting is the best way to hold this useful family friend.

If magazines are bound in half yearly volumes a set of shelves may be built and a space found along the wall of the hallway for them. The second illustration shows a bookcase made by home talent, very simply and with little expense, but answering well for a magazine holder. It is made of pine boards and painted the color of the woodwork against which it stands. The case is four and one-half feet high and three feet long. The shelves are eight inches deep and high enough to accommodate the magazines in bound form. There is no back to these shelves, and they are light in weight and can be easily moved about when cleaning days come around. Any long wall space is available for holding bookshelves. If these are made without a middle support the weight of the books will cause the shelves to sag in the middle.

An original device for utilizing a closed chimney is seen in the fourth illustration, where three small shelves are fitted together below the mantel. The base of the bookshelves is lettered in burnt work with the motto, "Books Are True Friends," embellished with a flowing design.

The decorative effect of the bindings of books, with their variety of colors,

SHELVES UNDER A MANTEL.

touches of gold and attractive lettering, is only partially enjoyed when the volumes are kept behind closed doors. Rare editions that are too precious to be handled freely must of necessity be put under lock and key and protected from the dust. For such works of art as these the old mahogany cases, with doors set with leaded glass, are in keeping.

An Emergency Met.

If on washing day morning your laundress, with doleful looks, tells you that the boiler, filled with clothes, has sprung a leak do not despair. Push the clothes away from the side of the boiler and drop in a handful of cornmeal. This will settle at the bottom of the boiler, will soon swell, filling the leak entirely, and the meal cannot harm the clothes. The effect is equally good if your pot with a boiled dinner or ham leaks while in use.

JUST ONE MORE REMARKABLE CURE

Diabetes is again Vanquished by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Donat Lafiamme, of St. Marguerite, Que., the Man cured—Further Proof of the far Reaching Power of the Great Kidney Remedy.

St. Marguerite, Dorchester Co., Que., July 14 (Special).—That all varieties and stages of Kidney Disease yield readily to Dodd's Kidney Pills has been proven almost daily for years, but when another victory over the deadly Diabetes is scored it is always worthy of mention. Such a case has happened here.

Donat Lafiamme is the man cured and the cure was quick as well as complete. Speaking of his cure Mr. Lafiamme says:

"For two years I suffered from Diabetes. I was attended by the doctor but all his remedies did me no good. Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and two boxes cured me completely."

What will cure Diabetes will cure any Kidney disease is an old saying. And no doubt remains that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Diabetes.

There are men who look upon employees as oppressors, under all circumstances.

When a young man works his way through college he demonstrates at least his ability to get a job.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

According to the Cape Colony census returns, the population of the colony is 2,404,876, of whom only 575,192 are white.

Over 1,000,000 gallons of milk are daily consumed in the City of New York.

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Mrs. B. LIVINGSTON.
Lot 5, P.E.I.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Malone Bay. JOHN MATHER.

I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
JOSHUA WYNACHT.
Bridgewater.

Canada's revenue quintupled since confederation.

Canada's expenditure for 1903 was $61,000,000; estimated for 1904, $70,000,000.

NOT A NAUSEATING PILL.—The excellent of a pill is the substance which enfolds the ingredients and makes up the pill mass. That of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is so compounded as to preserve their moisture, and they can be carried into any latitude without impairing their strength. Many pills, in order to keep them from adhering, are rolled in powders which prove nauseating to the taste. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared that they are agreeable to the most delicate.

Lord Delamere has purchased 100,000 acres of land in East Africa, and offers it free to 500 suitable settlers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Girls dressed in gaudy red, black and white uniforms are selling butter and cheese in the streets of Berlin for a new company.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath softens the water and disinfects.

Canada has the largest pulp wood forests in the world.

The Queer Man.

Of all forms of temper there is none more tiresome to deal with than that which is known as "queer." Down comes a bolt from the blue in the midst of apparent sunshine, and a sudden gloom and moroseness hide our friend completely from our view. An injured attitude is assumed, a martyr's halo carefully pinned on, and happy, everyday life becomes an impossibility. People who want to be loved or even liked should never be difficult. Society has not time, even if it had the inclination, to study their idiosyncrasies and play up to all their petty prejudices. The passionate and even the sulky temper is forgiven sooner than the difficult one and is perhaps more possible to cure.—Edith H. Fowler in London Mail.

Starting a Row.

Nell (pining for pleasant words)—Oh, George, I cannot understand it. Why do you lavish this wealth of love on me when there are so many girls more beautiful and more worthy than I am? George—I'm sure I don't know.

A Hint to Headquarters.

Head of the Firm—I don't see how you are going to support a wife on your present salary. Smart Clerk—Neither do I, sir.—London Punch.

Most people think too lightly of a cough. It is a serious matter and needs prompt attention. Take

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung Tonic

when the first sign of a cough or cold appears. It will cure you easily and quickly then—later it will be harder to cure.

Prices, 25c., 50c., and $1.00. 311

MAN AT THE HELM.

His Strength and All Round Ability Salt the Household Smoothly.

In these days of dissatisfaction with women servants housewives should meet the problem. There is a time to stop this condition of affairs, and the time is at hand. It is an evident fact that servants must be forthcoming and not only servants, but satisfactory servants. There is no use in dillydallying any longer.

Men can be taught how to do any kind of work, and a green man is no more difficult to teach than is a green girl, but when it is possible it is always better to hire a man that has had some experience in housework. Sometimes an aged man can be secured for very low wages. He may be slow in his movements, and yet because of his experience he will accomplish a great amount of work. Sometimes there is a poor man who has tried and failed to get the employment he desires, but who will take anything he can get. One such did the main part of the work in a three story and basement house, including the washing, for a family of three ladies and one young man. Man is especially valuable at the house cleaning period. The ease with which he takes down bedsteads and puts them up again, the swiftness with which he carries mattresses to the yard and the common sense way in which he beats and sips them appeal to any careful housewife, as does also the man's thorough beating of the rags and carpets, his polishing of the windows, no matter how difficult they are to reach or how heavy to lift.

A woman house cleaner, no matter how willing she may be, could not compete with such a man, for physically she is not strong enough to do what is denominated heavy work, and when she makes an attempt at heavy work the usual result is unsatisfactory. Men do not mind the taking down of stoves or carrying coal to the top of a house, whereas such work to the ordinary serving woman brings severely sharp pain to her side or back.

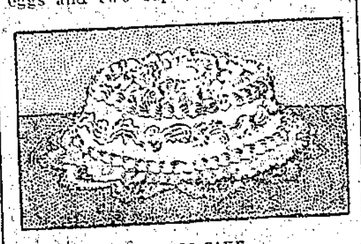
Therefore, if only for conscience's sake, employ a man, for if Bridget goes to the hospital after her work is over the blame must be put where it belongs.

Manservants have a larger aptitude for work than have women. It is rare when they say of anything, "That is not my work," and because they are so competent, because of their all around ability, they make themselves more valuable. Even catering and marketing may satisfactorily be left to the man at the helm. And why should a woman labor under responsibility that she can set aside?

Shift responsibility when you can and keep the care lines out of your face. Secure the most experienced man that you can afford. Put that man at the helm, and you will have more hours of ease than you have hitherto imagined were possible. A trustworthy man can steer any home safely into the most comfortable harbor.—Emma J. Gray in Ladies' World.

Decorated Wedding Cake.

Beat one pound (two cups) of butter to a cream, then gradually beat into it one pound (two cups) of sugar, then add the well beaten yolks of twelve eggs and two cups of molasses, then



WEDDING CAKE.

one pound (four cups) of flour, sifted with one teaspoonful each of soda and cloves and two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon and mace; then beat in the stiff beaten whites of twelve eggs and, lastly, two pounds of seeded raisins, two pounds of sliced citron, two and a half pounds of currants and one-fourth of a pound each of candied orange peel and blanched almonds chopped fine. If the candied peel be hard, let soften in a few spoonfuls of boiling water before chopping.

The cake shown in the illustration is one-half of the recipe.

It is eight and one-half inches in diameter and three inches thick. A round cake is prettier for a table decoration than is the square loaf, but the latter will cut to better advantage when desired to pack in boxes as wedding favors. The cake is decorated in a very simple manner. In the center are the initials of the bride's name in German text. Outside of this and between two rolls of scroll piping are disposed small meringues shaped like bells, with pearl headed pins for clapers.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

Fashion's Echoes.

There is no article of a girl's wardrobe more satisfactory for comfort and service than an easy fitting coat in long three-quarter or shorter length.

Another fancy of fashion is the dainty lingerie hat that is made from sheer mull or batiste preferably, though silk, chiffon or even lace is used.

Trimming makes the gown this season, above all previous years. There is no end to the various kinds of garnitures in vogue, and materials have grown to be without limit.

Nets printed in cloudy Dresden effects are new and attractive dress fabrics.

The flat "nun's tucks" from two to four inches in width are fashionable skirt decoration.

The new embroidered cotton mulls and batistes show artistic effects and are by no means restricted to youthful wearers, as one might imagine.

Many a candidate who runs, before polls discovers that his opponent has a walk-over.

Ontario has set apart nearly 7,000,000 acres as forest reserve.

Canada's forest products totalled $0,000,000 in 1903.

Canada's exports for 1903 were $241,211,902, of this 28 per cent. was from Great Britain, and 61 per cent. from the United States.

Canada's imports for 1903 were $225,849,724. Of this 58 per cent. were to Great Britain and 31 per cent. to the United States.

BRAIN CONTROLS EVERY MUSCLE

Injury to Brain or Nerves, Deficiency of Nerve Force Mean Paralysis and Helplessness.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Every muscle of the body controlled by the will is connected with the brain, and every muscular action is originated by nervous force, generated in the brain and transmitted along the nerves to the muscles.

When the nerves are injured or diseased, when there is a deficiency in the supply of nervous energy, paralysis, locomoter ataxia or some form of helplessness results because the brain has no longer control of the muscles.

It may be weak heart action, inability to digest food, failure of the lungs to purify the blood or impaired action of any of the vital organs, but the cause of trouble is with the nerves.

The restorative action of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is soon felt throughout the entire system, because it restores the vigor and vitality of the nerves—fills them with new nerve force the vital power of the body; weakness, nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness and low spirits disappear and new energy and strength take their place.

Mrs. C. Corkey, 32 Maine street, St. Johns, N. B. states:—"I had been in very poor health and in fact, when I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I had just got up from a bed of sickness, my nerves were in a bad state, I was weak and could not sleep. Now I am getting up in years, and, of course, could not look for immediate results, but must say that I have been delighted with the use of this preparation as it has done me a great deal of good. I am now able to sleep very much better, my nerves are steadier and my strength is gradually increasing."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for $2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

Are You Building? If so, use

EDDY'S IMPERVIOUS SHEATHING

The Best Building Paper Made.

It is very much stronger and thicker than any other (tarred or building) paper. It is impervious to wind, keeps out cold, keeps in heat, carries no smell or odor, absorbs no moisture, imparts no taste or flavor to anything with which it comes in contact. It is largely used not only for sheating houses, but for lining cold storage buildings, refrigerators, dairies, creameries, and all places where the object is to keep an even and uniform temperature, and at the same time avoiding dampness.

Write our Agents, TEES & PERSSE, Winnipeg, for samples.

The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited, HULL.

Canada has 1,633 steamboats under government inspection.

Canada has 28 life-saving stations.

Canada's volume of trade reached $467,064,685 in 1903.

IN FIELDS FAR OFF.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is known in Australia, South and Central America as well as in Canada and the United States, and its consumption increases each year. It has made its own way and all that needs to be done is to keep its name before the public. Everyone knows that it is to be had at any store, for all merchants keep it.

Canada has a registered tonnage of 7,000 vessels.

Canada has built 754 light houses, stations and light ships.

A SMALL PILL BUT POWERFUL.—They that judge of the powers of a pill by its size, would consider Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to be lacking. It is a little wonder among pills. What it lacks in size it makes up in potency. The remedies which it carries are put up in these small doses, because they are so powerful that only small doses are required. The full strength of the extracts is secured in this form and do their work thoroughly.

The Koto and Samisen.

Japanese girls of the upper and middle classes learn to play the "koto," while those of the lower orders usually learn the "samisen." The "koto" is a narrow horizontal instrument about five feet long with a sounding board upon which are stretched strings supported by ivory bridges. It is played by means of ivory finger tips. The player sits before the instrument on the floor in the ordinary posture, and when she touches the strings she often sings a soft accompaniment. The "samisen" is a kind of banjo and is often played during theatrical performances and recitations. It gives forth dull and monotonous tones.

A Pillar in Norway.

Close to the old Augvaldnaes church on Karneon island, Norway, and leaning toward it is a stone pillar about twenty-five feet high called the "Virgin Mary's Needle." Tradition holds that when the pillar touches the church the world will come to an end. The superstitious local preacher whenever he imagines that its point is getting nearer to the sacred building mounts the pillar, it is said, and chisels a bit off the top so as to save the world from an untimely end.

Why Is It?

"Did you ever notice," said an observant young man, "that men as a rule run down the heels of their shoes on the outside, while women run them down on the inside?" He was asked to explain the reason, but said he had no reason, as he only mentioned it as being singular, with no means of explanation.

Sunlight Soap will not injure your blankets or harden them. It will make them soft, white and fleecy. 19

BLAIR'S GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

TESTIMONIAL from the late SIR SAMUEL BAKER, the famous Nile Explorer.

"Newton Abbot, Devon. Dear Sirs—I have delayed my thanks as I wished to test the effect of Blair's Pills by a sufficient interval of time.

"For ten years I had suffered acutely from Gout and life had lost its attraction owing to the uncertainty of health and sudden visitations of the enemy which prostrated me for months, or weeks according to the virulence of the attacks.

"Blair's Pills have rendered me immense service, as I no longer fear an attack of Gout.

"For the last twenty months I have been comparatively free, as one or two attempted visitations have been immediately stamped out by the assistance of Blair's Pills.

"Truly yours (Signed) Saml. W. Baker."

Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal and Toronto; The Dole Drug Co., Winnipeg; and Martin, Bole & Wynne Co., Winnipeg.

Canada's exports have expanded in greater ratio than the imports.

Canada's revenue from customs duties in 1903, was $37,000,000.

There never was and never will be a universal panacea, in one remedy, for all ills to which flesh is heir—the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seated disease rooted in the system of the patient—what would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in sound, unadulterated state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on nature's own restoratives. It relives the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses through the veins, strengthening the healthy animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result, strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally demand increased substance—result, improved appetite. Northrop & Lyman of Toronto have given to the public their Superior Quinine Wine at the usual rate, and, guaged by the opinion of scientists, the wine approaches nearest perfection of and in the market. All druggists sell it.

Canada's fisheries have yielded, since 1864, $377,000,000, Cod comes first, to the value of $125,000,000, salmon, $74,000,000.

Canada exported in 1903 over $3,-000,000 worth of pulp wood.

No one need fear cholera of any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

Canada's volume of trade has doubled in eight years.

Canada's trade has increased 91 per cent. in ten years.

Canada has 100,000 men employed in the fishery industry.

Nova Scotia ranks first in the fishery industry, New Brunswick second and British Columbia third.

Canada ranks seventh in the list of maritime nations.

Canada has 13,000 miles of coast line — 7,000 being in British Columbia.

W N U No 499

THE MOYIE LEADER.

Published in the interest of the people of Moyie and East Kootenay.

F. J. SMYTH & CO., - - - Publishers.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

Proclamation was made in the last issue of the British Columbia Gazette, of the incorporation of the municipality of Fernie as a city under the Municipalities Incorporation Act. The council is to consist of a mayor and six aldermen. Nominations for the first election of a mayor and alderman will be on August 12th and the polling will take place on August 19th. J. M. Rennie is appointed returning officer.

Hose with pockets. That's the latest fad. United States hosiers are making rather a daring attempt to solve the feminine pocket question which has for so long baffled human ingenuity. Some two or three years ago the question was debated as to whether women should have pockets at all. It was the time of the tucked-in-handerchief and the purse carried in the hand—when purses were left in on shop counters or even posted for letters in a despairingly pocketless effort to get rid of them. Things had reached a crisis. Woman declared that, as she had to go out like a man, to battle with the business of the world she must have pockets like a man. And she did. Woman, in fact—or at any rate the American woman—is no longer to have her pockets in her skirt and coat; she is going to have one capacious pocket in her stocking.

Read It All.

I ate bread and Jemima ate jelly;
Jemima went home with a pain in her—
Now don't get shocked or be misled,
For Jemima went home with a pain in her head.

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