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GENERAL FLOAT

At Rossland ore that assays

\$370 the ton has been found by the diamond drill." P. R. McDonald, of Rossland has received his appointment as

a justice of the peace. Next year's convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held at Toronto.

Spokane will not have a hockey team this winter. The Canadian game does not seem to flourish on the American side.

It is said that the Consolidated Mining and Smalting Co. are after the big Ivanhoe property at Sandon, says tha Kaslo Koot.

A rumor is current in Victoria that the C. P. R. is negotiating for the purchase of the big Hill liner Minnesota for use under the C. P. R. flag in the trans-Pacific

There is every prospect of a gas plant being justalled in Fernie in the near future, and should it become an established fact, it will be a valuuble acquisition to the tilities of the town. 🔻 🤲

Having increased its capital from *\$100,000* to \$500,000. the Hudson Bly Insurance Company in operation in Saskatchewan for three year, with headquarters, at Moosejaw, has removed its head office to Vancouver.

Tha aunouncement is made at the C. P. R. offices at Vancouver of the promotion of Dalton C. Coleman, superintendent of the Kootenay division of the post of assistant superintendent of the

A radical ordiance is under consideration, "at Bellingham. This ordinance demands that all doors and windows be so arranged that on Sundays and other days on which the saloons are requiredto close, anyone may be able to see the entire floor of the bar

skating rink. It is to be built on the Hall mines road back of the ear barns and the ice surface is to which will be the largest in the can, of course, be autilized for other purposes than hockey, will have a board floor and there will be galleries around the sides and large grand stand at the end so as to accomodate the crowds.

The Society Women.

When God gives a man a wife and six children. He has done a great deal for a fellow. But when He gives him a society woman and a poodle dog He has done him up. These society women look upon children as a nuisance. I women shake hands with me and all day and evening. I must say I would as leave shake women for all the society women off the top of their dresses for the Blessing. Closing of the "Rebeyicle, these society women will The Reverend Father will leave to see more os you." She then said: "Come to the ball tonight." Some people say that I shouldn't talk this way before a mixed audience. You older sisters wear high collars around your necks-they are modest and comely, but deliver me from the society women who button their callars around their waists.—Sam Jones.

During the visit of Dr. W. J. Harvey you can secure the services of one of Canada's leading Eye Sight Speaialists without the inconvenience or expense of visiting one of the eastern cities. only, Monday, Nov. 23rd, Hotel

Plenty Ore in Sight.

There is said to be be more ore in sight in the upper workings of the St. Engene than at any

time in the history of the mine, aud the lower levels are also looking better than ever. Improvements, around the mill and the mine are being constantly made.

Rink Is Ready:

The big skating rick on the tailing dump near the St. Eugene slime mill will be ready for use as soon as freezing weather sets in. The rink will be lighted with electricity, and good dressing room accommodation will be pro-

Electric Lights.

Nearly all the polls for the new electric | lighting system are up and ready for the wires to be strung. The lights will be ready to use on or shortly after Decem-

At the Aurora:

Good progress is being made or the Aurora on the west side of the lake. The work of installing the boiler and compressor is going right ahead. The affuirs of the company are in excellent

Peck Heard From.

J., Peck, MacSwain arriveil ii the city last Friday, too late to vote, as he had been delayed in transmission. Peck was on crutches. the result of a fall in Rernie, and fresembled a defeated candidate when he greated REGARDING PRICES car service department with head-his many friends upon Copper treet. Greenwood Ledge.

New Sidewalks.

Moyie's streets are ... being greatly improved in appearance by the laying of new sidewalks. and the tearing out of the old an eyesore to the town.

Nelson is to have a \$15,000 Official Result Dec. 1st.

Daily News:- The ballot boxes n connection with the recent be 180 feet long by 80 feet wide. Dominion election in Kootenay are coming in rather slowly province. The building, which John Keen, returning officer, says that not half of them have been received so far. It will be some timeyet before they are all to hand. The ones from the big bend of the Columbia river will doubtless be the latest to come in. Mr. Keen will declare the result on Tuesday, December 1st.

Catholic Church.

Tonight service at 7.30. Rosary, Benediction. Reverend 15th. Father W. F. McCallough will be linve had some of these society at the disposition of the people

Sunday 22nd. Low mass at 8 hands with a dead fish tail. I o'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock wouldn't give one sock-darning Sertion and general communion. Blessing and erection of a beautiin the country. Between cutting ful "Mission Crucifix." Papal for Cranbrook on the afternoon said to a society woman: "I hope train, and will open an eight day retreat there.

> When you think of Building, think of

BROS.

The Moyie contractors and builders.

Consult him at Moyie, one day CALL AND GET ESTIMATES

LOCAL ASSAYS

Monday, November 30th will be St. Andrew's Day.

Mrs. McTavish and sister, Clara Whitehead, were in Cranbrook the first of the week.

W. J. Feltham, minager of the Autora property returned from Rossland Tuesday.

J. H. Thomas, tuner for the Mason & Risch piano company. was in town yesterday. Bruce Attwood and wife,

Creston, were visitors in Movie

the first of the week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Calder last Sunday morn-

ing, Nov. 15th. "Simon Peter and his Christ." will be the sebject at the Meth-odist , church Sunday evening.

Strangers welcomed. J. H. Hawke has again signed. contract with Hazlawood Co.; of

Spokane to handle their icecream for the season of 1909. M. A. Beale was up from Cranbrook Wednesday attending to some insurance matters.

The real estate business is look ing up in Moyie.

Dr. Hall, the dentist, announces that he will again be in Moyle on Thursday. November 26th. Christmas goods will be opened ip in the beginning of the week

it-Campbell's. The regular weekly, dance wa held in Morley hall last night. Albert Gamble returned to

Moyie yesterday. Ghristmas goods are arriving a the Moyie Drug & Stationary limmy'' Rossa, for several

shovelers' brigade at the concentrator, left last week on a trip to Italy. Edward and Georgie Desaulnier left for Montreal this week, after

years head of the Italian coal

spending the summer in Moyie. otten walks, which, were such Both made a host of friends while in Moyie. Did you see that new sign, Moyie Bakery?" well it's a sure

ign that you can get something fresh there in the bakery line every day. Dr. Coffin is taking a 10 days vacation, which he is spending

luck shooting on Coeur d'Alene lake in Liaho. Dr. Mercer of Cranbrook is looking after his practice. Special winter tweed hats with fur bands for men, at Campbell's.

LOST-An umbrella at the Methodist social Monday night. Finder will please leave same at this office.

The members of the Presbyter ian church will hold, an anniversary celebration about December

Presbyterian church. Service on Sunday evening at 7:30. Subiect. "The Mission of Christ." Mrs. McDougall will sing. All are cordially invited to attend.

Thirty thousand persons in the Dominion of Canada alone will testify to the benefits derived from wearing spectacles prescribed by Dr. Harvey. Consult him next Monday while in Moyie. At Hotel Kootenay.

Wm. E. Schwanz, of Vancouver is now employed in E. A Hill's store, and will remain in Moyie during the winter. A. S. Roberts, who formerly held the position, is taking a [vacation, and is at present in Nelson.

Arrangements have been completed by which during Dr. Harvey's visit you will be able to secure the services of one of Canada's leading Eye Specialists and the most accurately ground and adjusted glasses for less money than is usually paid for inferior co. Ltd., for a duplicate certificate of No 9 for Moyie Monday, Nov. 23rd. Hotel Kootenay.

Call in and see our stock of Stoves and Ranges. We have a fine line for wood or coal, ranging in price from \$3.00 up.

MacEachern & Macdonald

Methodist Social.

The multitude were fed at Morey hall last Monday afternoon and evening, and then came a concert which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. "It was the regular anniversary celebration of the Methodist church, and it surpassed in every way those of former years. The affair was well patronized, and financially the treasury of the church was considerably enriched. Following is the program of the con-

L Hall B. A. B. D.

Soug—Mr. Thos. Sowerbutts. Recitation-Harold Walters, Mandolin Solo-Mr. Lawson, Recitation-Mr. D. MacDonald,

Solo-Mrs. Geo Wright. Address-Rev. Thos. Paten. 8 Solo-Mrs. Patrequin.

9 Recitation-Rev. R. E. Collis 10 Mandolin Solo-Mr. Lawson. 11 Solo—Mr. Sowerbutts.

The committee in charge wish to thank most heartily all those who very kindly assisted with both the supper and entertainment to make the festival a

Lord Sholto.

Lord Sholto Douglas, youngest son of the Marquis of Queensberry, is confined in jail at Nelson, awaiting trial on the charge of shooting a man who refused to leave his house when requested to do so. Eleven years since Lord Sholto gained considerable notriety in Bakersfield, Cal., by marrying a vandeville actress. A year or two since be settled down near Creston for the purpose of leading the quit life of a farmer, but he is once again in the limelight, and he much dislikes notricty.—Rossland Miner.

Miners' Union Ball.

The Movie Miners' Union are making preparation for the giving of their nineth annual ball. This year it will be held on the evening of Friday, December 11th It is in the hands of the following committee: Mike Torpy, J. A. B. MacDonald, Jos McLaren, Herb Jackson, Thos. E. Kelly and Albert Gill. Arrangements have been made to have the supper served at both the International and the Cosmopolitau hotels. The price of the tickets will be the same as former years, \$2.00.

of 30 days I intend to apply to the Moyle Water corrections. Consult him at 10 shares; No. 13 for 201 shares; No. 100 for 225

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration

Dated, Nov. 16th, 190

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-Bar silver, 52 etc. Lead \$4.75: Copper, 13 ets London-Lead, £13, 8s 9d

Atlas Assurance Co.

Shortly after the Fernie fire a umor circulated throughout the country to the effect that the above company would repudiaco its losses, as there appeared a condition in their policies which stated that the contract exclude l liability from bush or forest fires. l. Chairman's address—Rev. W. As, experience has proved that above company waived the condition in this case. All agents of the company have how been instructed, to entirely cancel sthe clause, and their policies are now. therefore, free from this restriction as to bush or forest fires.

Good Church Work.

The decoration of the Catholic church, which the ladies of the parish undertook in preparation for the mission, reflects much credit on their artistic sense. The procuring of a beautiful sanctuary. carpet from the proceeds of the recent concert and social addimuch to the interior appointment of the church. The alter and sanctuary were tastefully adorned with potted plants and evergreen wreaths. The attendance at the various exercises of the "retreat" have been quite gratifying to the pastor, the Rev. Father Choinel. who is pleased that the parishoners have loyally corresponded to the earnest appeals of the missionary to renewal of Catholic life.

Town Christmas Tree.

There will be a town Christmas tree and entertainment in Mayie this year, closely following after the plin adopted last year. While the members of the different churches are the promoter: of the affair it will be strictly nensectarian.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TAKE NOTCIE that the partnership heretofore carried on by Beecher E. Taylor, William Kydd, Patrick Head and William Suilsvan, as hotel keepers at Movic. B. C. has dissolved be the said William Sullivan retiring from said partnership, the same being continued by the remaining parties above named.

AND TAKE NOTICE that th said Beecher E. Taylor, William Kydd and Patrick Head, the continuing partners, will not be liable for any debts or obligations incurred by the said William Sulivan on behalf of said partnership after the date hereinafter mentioned.

DATED at Moyie this 2nd day November, A. D. 1908.

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"Salada. One teaspoonful makes two cups. Use absolutely boiling wa-

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Repeat it:-" Shiloh's Oure will al-

The undertaker paused in his mea

There is only one one-word epitapl

n this country," he said, hanging his tape across his shoulders. "It is

n the town of Worcester. I believe t is quite a drawing card. Hollday

makers come to see it from miles

"The epitaph consists of the word

"Tve been "Going, going, all my ife. Now, I'll soon be 'Gone,' Pu

one word 'Gone' only."
"The wife complied," concluded the

mdertaker.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A druggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a To

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(Continued) "Don't talk that way." she foterrupt ed coldly. "I don't care to hear it." "See here, what makes you shut me out and wrap yourself up in your haughtiness? I'm sorry for what I did that night. I've told you so repeatedly. I've wrung my soul for that act till there's nothing left but repentance."

"It is not that," she said slowly. have been thinking it over during the past month, and now that I have gained an insight into this life I see that it wasn't an unnatural thing for you with buttonbole scissors, while above to do. It's terrible to think of, but it's the brush heap grandly seared a shiny, true. I don't mean that it was pardonable," she continued quickly, "for it wasn't, and I hate you when I think

about it, but I suppose I put myself into a position to invite such actions. No: I'm sufficiently broadminded not to blame you unreasonably, and I think I could like you in spite of it, just for what you have done for me. But that isn't all. There is something deeper. You saved my life, and I'm grateful, but you frighten me always: It is the cruelty in your strength. It is and ferocious and wild and crouching." He smiled wryly.

"It is my local color maybe, absorbed from this country. I'll try to change, though, if you want me to I'll let them rope and throw and brand me. I'll take on the graces of civilization and put away revenge and ambition and all the rest of it if it will make you like me any better. Why, I'll even promise not to violate the person of miner, though Ain't none better an' our claim jumper if I catch bim and heaven knows that means that Samson has parted with bis locks."

"I think I could like you if you did." she said, "but you can't do it. You are

There are no clubs nor marts where men foregather for business in the north-nothing but the saloon, and this is all and more than a club. Flere men heaving line of shovelers ate rapidly congregate to drink, to gamble and to

It was late in the evening when Glenister entered the Northern and passed idly down the row of games, pausing at the crap table, where he rolled the dice when his turn came Moving to the roulette wheel, he lost a stack of whites, but at the fare "tay. out" his fuck was better and he won a gold coin on the high card, whereupon he promptly ordered a round of drinks for the men grouped about him, a formality always precedent to overtures of general friendship. As he paused, glass in hand, his eyes

were drawn to a man who stood close by, talking earnestly. The aspect of the stranger challenged notice; for he stood high above his companions, with partners as they dooked on this scene peculiar grace of attitude in place of the awkwardness common in men of great stature. Among those who were distering intently to the map's carefully modulated tones Clenister recognized Mexico Mullins, the ex-gambler who had given Dextry the warning at Unalaska. As he further studied the listening group a drunken man staggered uncertainly through the wide doors of the saloon and, gaining sight of the tall stranger, blinked, then airproached him, speaking with a loud-

"Well, if 'tain't ole Alec McNamara How do, ye ole pirate?" McNamara podded and turned bis back coolly upon the newcomer. "Don't turn your dorsal fin to me.

wan' to talk to ye." McNamara continued his calm dis

course till he received a vicious whack on the shoulder. Then he turned for a moment to interrupt his assailant's garrulous profanity: "Don't bother mc. I am engaged."

"Ye won' talk to me, eh? Well, I'm goin' to talk to you, see. I guess you'd listen if I told these people all I know about you. Turn around here."

His voice was menacing and attracted general notice. Observing this, Mc-Namara addressed him, his words dropping clear, concise and cold:

"Don't talk to me. You are a drunken nuisance. Go away before some thing happens to you."

Again he turned away, but the drunken man seized and whirled him about, repeating his abuse, encouraged

"Your pardon for an instant, gentle men." McNamara laid a large white and manicured hand upon the flannel sleeve of the miner and gently escorted him through the entrance to the side walk, while the crowd smiled.

As they cleared the threshold, how-

by this apparent patience.

ever, he clinched his fist without a word and, raising it, struck the sot fully and cruelly upon the jaw. His victim fell silently, the back of his head striking the boards with a hollow thump; then, without even observing how he lay, McNamara re-entered the saloon and took up his conversation where he had been interrupted. His voice was as evenly regulated as his movements, betraying not a sign of anger, excitement or bravado. He lit a cigarette, extracted a notebook and jotted down certain memoranda sup-

plied him by Mexico Mullins. All this time the body lay across the threshold without a sign of life. The buzz of the roulette wheel was resumed, and the crap dealer began his monotonous routine. Every eye was fixed on the nonchalant man at the bar, but the unconscious creature outside the threshold lay unheeded, for In these men's code it behooves the most humane to practice a certain aloofness in the matter of private brawls.

Having completed his notes, McNamara shook hands gravely with his companions and strode out through the door, past the bulk that sprawled across his path and without pause or glance disappeared.

A dozen willing, though unsympathetic, hands laid the drunkard on the roulette table, where the bartender poured pitcher upon pitcher of water aver him.

"He ain't hurt none to speak of, sail a bystander, then added, with en-

"But, say, there's a man in this here camp." CHAPTER VI.

THO'S your new shift boss?" Glenister inquired of his partner a few days later, indicating a man in the cut below: busied in setting a line of "That's old Slapjack Simms, friend

of mine from up Dawson way." Glenister laughed immoderately, for the object was unusually tall and loose jointed and wore a soiled suit of yellow mackinaw. He had laid off his coat, and now the baggy, bilious trousers hung precariously from his angular shoulders by suspenders of alarming rally. His legs were lost in gum boots, also loose and cavernous, and his entire costume looked relaxed and Capping, so that he gave the impression of being able to shake himself out of his raiment and to rise like a burlesque Aphrodite- His face was overgrown with a grizzled tangle that looked as though it had been trimmed

domelike bead. "Has he always been bald?" "Naw! He am't bald at all. He shaves his nob. In the early days be wore a long flowlu mane which was inhabited by crickets, tree toads and such fauna. It got to be a hobby with him finally, so that be growed superstitious about goin uncurried and would back into a corner with both guns drawed if a barber came near him. Rut once Hank-that's his real nameundertook to fry some slapjacks and in something away back in you-justful givin the skiller a beave, the dough lit among his forest primeval, jest back of his ears, soft side down. Hank polduted the gulch with langwidge which no man had ought to keep in himself without it was fumigated. Disreppitableness cozed out through him like. sweat through an ice pitcher, any since then be's been known as Slaplack Simms an has kept his bead shingled

> square as a die." Sluiding had begun on the Midas. Long sinuous lengths of canvas bose wound down the creek bottom from the dam, like gigantic serpents, while the roll of gravel through the flumes mingled musically with the rush of waters, the tinkle of tools and the song of steel on rock. There were four "strings" of boxes_abreast, and the into the creek bed, while teams with scrapers splashed through the fail races n an atmosphere of softened profunity. In the big white tents which sat back from the bluffs, fifty men of the night shift were asleep, for there is no respite there-no night, no Sunday, no halt, during the hundred days in which

smooth as a gun bar'l. He's a good

the northland lends herself to pillage. The mine lay cradled between wonderful, mossy, willow mottled mountains, while above and below the gulch was dotted with tents and buts, and everywhere, from basin to hill crest, men dug and blasted, punity, patiently. while their tracks, grew daily plainer over the face of this inscrutable wil-

A great contentment filled the two restanfrom reluctants carthy her richest treusures, to add to the wealth of the world, to create—here was satisfaction.... "We ain't robbin' no widders an

orphans doin' it, neither," Dextry suddenly remarked, expressing his partner's feelings closely. They looked at each other and smiled with that rare understanding that exceeds words. Descending into the cut, the old man filled a gold pan with dirt taken from under the feet of the workers and washed it in a puddle, while the other watched his dexterous whirling motions. When he had finished they poked the stream of yellow grains into a pile: then, with beads together, guessed its weight, laughing again delightedly, in perfect barmony and contentment.

"I've been waitin' a turrible time fer this day," said the elder. "I've suf-



I've been waitin' a turrible time fer this day.'

fered the plagues of prospectin' (rom the Mexicos to the Circle, an' yet 1 don't begretch it none now that I've struck pay."

While they spoke two miners struggled with a bowlder they had unearthed and, having scraped and washed it earefully; staggered back to place it on the cleaned bedrock behind. One of them slipped, and it crashed against a brace which held the sluices in place These boxes stand more than a man's height above the bedrock, resting on supporting posts and running full of water. Should a sluice fall the rushing stream carries out the gold which has lodged in the rifiles and floods the bedrock, raising havoc. Too late the eartners saw the string of boxes sway and bend at the joint; then, before they could reach the threatened spot to support it, Slaplack Simms, with a shrick, plunged flapping down into the cut and seized the flume. His great height stood him in good stead now for watere the joint had opened water poured forth in a cataract. He dived under the breach unhesitatingly and stooping, lifted the line as near to its former level as possible, holding the entire burden upon his naked pate.

other night, "I had promised my wife never to travel at night, and it is something I have always avoided, but neces-He gesticulated wildly for help, sity compelled it a few weeks ago, and while over him poured the deluge of as luck would have it there was an acicy, muddy water. It entered his gapcident and the cars were derailed. As ing waistband, bulging out his yellow the one in which I had my perth was trousers till they were fat and full and rolling down an embankment and I the seams were bursting, while his I was in the midst of blankets, pillows, yawning boot tops became as boiling grips, etc., the terrible thought flashed springs. Meanwhile be chattered forth across my mind: What shall I tell Molprofaulty in such volume that the ear 'by? Here I am traveling at night?"

ached under it as must have ached the heroic Slapjack under the chill of the melting snow. He was relieved quickly, however, and emerged triumphant, though blue and puckered, his wilderpess of whiskers streaming like limber stalactites, bis boots loosely "scalshing," while oaths still poured from him in such profusion that Dextry whispered:

"Ain't he a ring tailed wonder?" It's plumb solemn an reverent the way he makes them untamed cuss words sir up an beg. It's a privilege to be present. That's a gift, that is."

"You'd better get some dry clothes, ther suggested, and Slapjack proceeded a few paces toward the tents, hobbling as though treading on pounded. "Ow-w" he yelled. "These blasted

boots is full of grayel." He sented blinself and tugged at his foot till the boot came away with a sucking sound; then, instead of emptying the accumulation at random, he poured the contents into Dextry's emp. at once, and regain new health. ty gold pan, rinsing it out carefully. The other boot he emptied likewise They held a surprising amount of sediment, because the stream that bad emerged from the crack in the sluices had carried with it pebbles, sand and all the concentration of the rifles at the cataract, most of it had dived fairly into his inviting waistband, following down the lines of least resistance moved outside the house, and could into his boot legs and boiling out at the knees.

"Wash that;" he said "You're apt to get a prospect." With artful passes Dextry settled i in the pan bottom and washed away the gravel, leaving a yellow glittering mother, got, me three boxes of Dr pile which raised a yell from the men. Williams' Pink Pills When I had pile which raised a yell from the menwho had lingered curiously. "He pans \$40 to the boot leg," one

"How much do you run to the foot "He's a reg'lar free milling ledge." strength try Dr. Williams, Pink Pills No, he ain't; he's too thin. "He's a fair use of this medicine will not nothing but å stringer, but he'll pay to disappoint you & Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box

The old miner grinned toothlessly "Gentlemen, there nin't no better way to save fine gold than with undercurrents an' blanket riffles. I'll bave to wash these garments of mine an of monopoly if there are to be fewer clean up the soapsuds cause there's a hundred dollars in gold dust clingin to my person this minute." He went

dripping up the bank, while the men

A GHOST STORY

returned to their work singing.

(To be Continued)

The Crowd of Phantoms That Dazed Three Young Women.

An experience wherein phantoms presented themselves to "view in proligious numbers simultaneously is related by a young lady whose name, at her request, is withheld, the narrative being indorsed by her sister, who was with her at the time. She writes: "One autumn night my sister, and myself, with our maid, were returning from evening service in the village church. There was a thick log. The moonewas full, but it made a sort of steam in the fog instead of shining my sister's side, who had come there without making a sound. I pulled her cleeve, whispering, Let the man pass.

As I spoke the man disappeared. "In another moment we were all bewildered at the sight around us. It was as if we were in a crowded street. innumerable figures surrounding us Men, women and children were moving briskly about, some singly, others in groups, but all without a sound. Some seemed to rise out of the grass on either side of us and to come out on the other side. The women were dressed in bygone fashion, with high bonnets and shawls and large flounces on their dresses.

"There was one very tall man who took great strides, though perfectly motionless. We approached our own gate, where we should turn in, and then we had a long driveway to walk up before we could reach the house. I think that by the time we had reached the gate all the figures had disappear ed except this one tall man. He had quite a different look from any of the others-more horrible altogether. As we enfered our gate, to our intense relief, he passed by along the road and vanished. Of course we were all very frightened. The maid and my sister were crying aloud."

in a case like this, where the same spectral phenomena are witnessed by several persons, the value of the testi mony obviously is multiplied a hundredfold, for, while one individual may be a victim of a hallucination, such an illusion can hardly be shared by many. What, then, is to be said in answer to such evidence, furnished by deponents of unimpeachable character and reputation for truthfulness? To suppose that they are combining in the manufacture of a lie is scarcely reasonable. - Joseph M. Rogers in Lippincott's.

The Invention of Armor.

The idea of the invention of armor

ancient kind, made in the form of

scales of iron or steel. Certain kinds

of mail used in early times in England

were copied from the shells of crabs

First Thought In Danger.

thinks about even when in the midst of

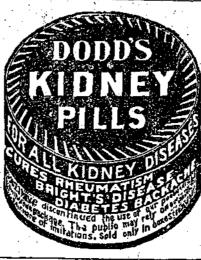
danger," remarked one of a group the

"Talking of the foolish things one

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for the protection of the body from weapons came from the ancients, who, The Black Hawk War, The Black Hawk war was fought on noticing the natural armor of various kinds of animals, particularly the arthe Mississippi river frontier in 1832 madillo, imitated it. In early times between 900 whites and 500 Indians. before metal was used in ormor mak-Chief Black Hawk was captured, and ing the warriors used rough hides of 263 warriors were killed. The Indians several thicknesses, and the first armor were driven west of the Mississippi. ever worn was made from slices taken White loss, twenty-two. from the hoofs of borses and fastened together with pegs. Fish scales and the scales of large snakes were also gathered and fastened together until

The Vatican. The Vatican is the largest palace in the world, and within its inclosure is a they formed a thick layer and were park of thirteen acres. used as armor. The armor of the middle ages was a continuation of the



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CHURCHILL -- A PROPHESY.

STARTING POINT Lonely, unknown, remote, a windswept plain; mighty river sweeping to the main; Lies in Weak, Watery Blood-Dr. lere on this empty straud a Northern Ouecn. In ancient' solitud's still sleeps serene.

Bloodlessness is the starting point But lo! a magic touch now changes is thin and watery your whole health all: The sleeper stirs at an arousing call declines. Your face grows pale, your The sleeper stirs at an arousing call appetite fails and your heart jumps. The Queen's awake, joyous and undisand flutters at the least exertion of mayed; excitement, "You are always weak and wretched and lose interest in surveyed."

everything. This is the point from which you may easily step into that hopeless decline that leads to consumption and the grave. What is Too busy to write rhymes, with hustling gait actually needed to bring back health The poet's dealing now in real estate; The railroad's built, and there's no and strength and energy is the new rich blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills time to write; When lots in Churchill double over actually make In all the world there is no other tonic medicine like uight. them, and all who feel weak and

hundred vessels in the harbor ride; golden flood goes out with every too much in favor of Dr. Williams' And while the ships go groaning 'cross Pink, Pills, In March, 1907, I was the bar. attacked with whooping cough which The Western farmer rides in his motor car.

left weak and run down. All summer this point. Standing directly beneath I was ailing, but when the autumn Dear Bill .- You'll simply have to spare came I seemed to be completely worn out For a whole month I never From Winnipeg, for an outing on the

> took several bottles of medicine, but City of Churc :: 111 City by the sen. it did not help me; and then my Mother of cities now, with others yet Thy harbor crowded with a busy fleet. used them I was much better, and by Port of the Prairie Empire of the the time I had taken another three Wheat, by boxes I was again enjoying the best of health, with a hearty appelite.

RICH COUNTRY

Prof. Gwillim Speaks of Resources of P Northern British Columbia. in Queen's University, Kingston, re-contly completed, a tour through the Telkwa, Eulkley and Babine country n northern British Columbia on benalf of the Trail smelter. His impressions as regards its agricultural and uning possibilities are rather tayorable.

The Telkwa-Bulkley-Babine coun ry is a great district southwards of Hazelton. The valleys are broad, but not flat-bottomed as many people exect. They are low rolling slopes, par tially or, totally wooded. The growth upon these valley slopes is extraordinary, and no fall frosts had occur. and that he would be pleased to afred up to Sept. 10 in the main Bulkley lord the publisher the chance to bring talley, "said Mr Gwillim." It out "All grass, stock and root crops seem to do very well. There seems to be a future for stock and duiry products with hav and onts as probable exports to the coast and north country. The conditions southward the aspirant for fame. I think of toward Nechaco, and southeastward doing something on the line of 'Lestoward Babine lake appear to be Miserables, only livelier, you know!!' equally favorable for a large farming —Lippincott's.

"Concerning the mineral presources." ores of lead silver and copper have road is being built from Hazelton to (woman who made her own fall gown." Aldermore, a point sixty miles south; from this trails of twenty and thirty miles branch off into the mountains, on either side. The country is a lars. Washington Herald favorable one to prospect, but develany production of large tonnage. this stage should receive easy terms and plenty of time to develop mineral. properties because the cost of devel-

opment will be great, and also experi-

mental, and the time of realizing from

Willow Grouse In City. The capture of a willow grouse on one of the principal business thor oughfares of Victoria caused some talk recently. It was late and the streets practically were descried: A gentleman had just passed out of a restaurant when he was astonished to see a bird, which looked remarkably. like a grouse at first sight, dash it against the window pane and fall at his feet. He picked it up wrung its neck, and then took time to examine it. Being himself somewhat of a follower of the simple life as interpreted by local disciples of Nimrod, he recognized that it was a grouse of the willow species. Agreeably as tonished, and realizing that he had had a most unusual experience, he recounted it to his friends. Many of the latter put it down as a vary which would have to be accepted with the proverbial "pinch of salt." But when he produced the evidence and related the details again with a wealth of exact detail the story was given credence and circulated as being an other of the season's wonders.

First Rellc of "Jones."

One of the first evidences to b found of the sixemer J. H. Jones. which was lost two years ago with all hands, was left here recently by the steamer City of Meaford, says The Owen Sound Times. It was the name of the ill-fated steamer and could be easily recognized by those who knew the boat when she was above water. The board was picked up at some point along the northens shore and handed by the captain of the City of Meaford to the officials at the office of the Dominion Transportation, Co., where it has attracted a great deal of interest. Though the officers of the City of Meaford did not give the exact location where the sign board was picked up, its finding on the northeast shore confirms, in the minds of some marine men, the conviction that the boat went down near the Christian Islands, and that her machinery gave out and she drift ed from her course off Lion's Head the gale to some point near the islands, where she foundered,

A Disillusion. I thought upon the stage my sketch, "The fluttombole," I'd dry, But when I did I found, alas, It was the book and !! -Los Angeles Times

Pair of Curiosities. Milkman-That's a curious milk pall of vours. Lady-Well, it isn't as curious a

this pale milk of yours.—Chicago News Makes Her Tired The poor wife dreads the coming days For now her husband quotes,

The white her head is in a daze,

Statistics of the votes.

THE FREAKISH WIND.

Pranks It Has Played With Smoke Dust and Grain. During a volcanic eruption in the

Hawaiian Islands the smoke rose to height of between live and six miles and then drifted away to the northeast. At a distance of 600 miles il settled on the surface of the sea and was then carried back by the northeast wind to its place of origin, where it arrived a formight after its original departure and covered the entire group of islands with its heavy pall Not long ago a steamer was on her way along the north African coast from Asia to England and had entered the Galita channel between the island of that name and the coast of Tunis when a fille dust began to dark. en the air and soon afterward to fall on deck. Some of this dust was collected and subjected to chemical analysis in Europe. Its constituents proved that it had been carried high in the air from the Sahara desert and had finally dropped into the Mediter

More extraordinary still was a dust shower that lell in Hungary some years ago. Analysis showed that this dust was identical with the sediment of the Nile. The dust was believed to have been brought by the wind all. the way from Egypt, a pretty long journey for a shower of that description to accomplish. It must have blen a high, wind in deed that brought a shower of wheat ou one occasion to the villagerssin a

scarcely walk about the house I was We'll spend it on my island up the place on the southern coast of Spains of weak. I had no appetite, my color was a greenish yellow. I had severe The whales are running. What beats headaches and would be almost whale on toast?

On one occasion to the yillagers in a place on the southern coast of Spains. The wheat fell like raip. There were the whales are running. What beats headaches and would be almost whale on toast? it could not be accounted for. Then came the other side of the story. It was learned that shortly

before this fall of wheat some farmers near the porthern coast of Morocco had been threshing, wheal with flails when suddenly a tornado swept over the ground and carried all the wheat and chaff on the thrashing cloth in to the air. The cloth was swept away-by the storm, and the farmers fell to the ground but were not injured When the storm had passed they were O. Gwillim, professor of mining horrified at discovering that the re-Queen's University, Kingston, re-sult of their labors had totally appeared of There seemed half doubt that the wheat that fell in Spain was that which belonged to the Meroccan farmers It had been blown clear across the Mediterrancun.

> Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c. An ambitious young Chicagoan re-

cently called upon a publisher of novels in that city, to whom he impart-ed confidentially the information that he liad decided to "write a book!" "May I venture to inquire as to the

nature of the book you propose to write? asked the publisher sery politely. "Oh." came in an offhand way from

been found over a very large territory, it: __!Shiloh's Cure will always burning sugar in 50k rooms but little has been done in the way cure my, coughs and colds distinct ant A scientist in the of development of The distances are cure my, coughs and colds seur finalitite. Parts has been ion is all by pack animals. A wagon of I started to tell my wite about

"She capped my story with about a man who made a million dol-

opment and cheap transportation A Pill or All Seasons - Winter and must come about before there will be summer, in any latitude, whether in Any, one entering this district at torrid zone, or Arctic temperature Par-Vegetable Pills can be de: melee's pended upon to do their work. The dyspeptic will find them a friend . 1ways and should carry them with him everywhere. They are made to withstand any climate and are warranted. ore production cannot come until the Grand Trunk Pacific is on a shipping to keep their freshness and strength. They do not grow stale, a quality not possessed in many pills now on the market.

Quizzing Bess-Did you tell Tom vou would be his sister? Blushing Beatrice-No. I told him I would be his ister's .- Puck.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distamper

The Russian boot is composed of many pieces of morocco in several colors put together in a shape to please the taste of the maker or the wearer. The foot of the boot is beautifully ein bossed with thread in bright colors.

Bearded Popes. From the time of St. Peter down to the year 1153 the popes of Rome all wore beards.

Oii Paintings. An oll pulpting should not be bung so that the light from an opposite window falls on it and is reflected. side wall shows off such a picture to better advantage. Examine the painting and note how the artist saw it as far as the light falling on the subject was concerned and hang the picture so that the light fulls on it in the same direction.

Rich Land Idle. in the mountain regions of Cuba there are many ridges and valleys of extremely fertile land nearly all un- thirty years experience touched and existing practically as they did before the time of the Spanlards.

A Short Week. The week is only five days long in

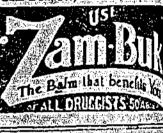


Zam-Buk Saved Odd' Fellow's Finger

"The only thing I can is now is to take the finger on pletely off. It cannot only wise be cured. So said on of the leading doctors of for onto to Mr. W. C. Edward, P.D.O.R. A.O.F., P.G. M. LO.D. F. the well known Friend. F. the well known Friends
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poisoning followed. He say: The blood potenting arred of an hand and arm and raused me imal agony. After two months treated the doctor said there was no cut in the doctor said there was no cut of amputation would have to the in if i. intended to save the sum. My mat that time was all as often up as discolored, and I had to carry it is aling. I left that doctor and comes another. After a few weeks limited he also told me that operation rail be necessary. That night I will the wound and put on tome Arabi the wound and put on some Lock I got a little sleen for the first including any nights. In the member is wound began to blood insied of foul discharging as in the pair his was a healthy sign so I wen or with Zam Buk. Well, to cut it is story short, in a few days I put in the sling and in a few weets this was healed completely. Toking the sling and as a bell with in finger is as sound as a bell soling in the Zam Buk. I spect our find doctor's fees and jet Zan Et a

auch a friffing coat saved as he amputation."

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"He hopes to get enough ou wner of the machine to enable ublish his new novel -Puck



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THE HUNGER MARCHERS

JNEMPLOYED HAVE A LEADER WHO WAS ONCE WEALTHY.

lexander Stewart Gray, Formerly Possessor of a Quarter Million Dollars Gave It Up and Now Leads Crusade of 10,000 Starving Works men Who Will Tour England on Foot.

Alexander Stewart Gray leader of the Hungar Marchers, who are at tructing so much attention in England just now, was until recently one If the most prominent and successful lawyers in Edinburgh, Scotland. In order to identify himself with this new movement, which is organized for the purpose of calling attention to the unemployed problem, he abandoned a fortune of nearly \$250,000. Clad in rough garments, a slouch hat, and sometimes barefooted. Stew-uit Gray is tramping about the coun-try at the head of a body of men, like modern Peter the Hermit, preach ing asnew crusade. Not long ago the "Hunger Marchers;" led by him alked from Manchester to London, a distance of 187 miles; to present a ratition to King Edward. In Fon-don they were invited to St. Paul Cathedral, where Archideacon Sinclai delivered a sermon championing their cause, and collected \$200 to provide them with=lood and shelter = Rev. R

Canfibell of the City Temple also entertained" them in a similar way Recently they "invaded" Canterbury Cathedral and created a sensation by demanding that a sermon on unem-ployment and the land question should be preached. The personality of Stewart Gray is striking. Tall, gaunt, ascetic, with long hair and deep set eyes: clad in workman's clothes, and often wearing workman's clothes, and often wearing knickerbockers with no stockings with a great "sombrero" pulled down over his eyes, he looks like the typical "social reformer" depicted on the

n-a personal test L shall not singe.
This reformer comes of good family suffering women. gan the practice of the law in Edin-burgh. He became the manager of several large properties, bought and sold land on his own account and in a few eyears be acquired a fortune. I would not be without that In his visits to the remote sections of Scotland he came in fouch with the peasant class. He became convinced that the principal of landlordis wrong Gray says "When I took the resolve to quit and that is with the head the game. I gave all my property vathe locomotive If I should to the hands of a friend and then up my berths so that the past left the whole business. I should say

a would be with their lest ito the "locomotive, they would little, if at all."

In reason is that with the head bright the blood runs down to et, and the calm head invites But pointed the other way all, and besides this upward of 100, and fills up with blood, the becomes excited and sleep is har impossibility.

In the whole business. I should say the property abandoned was worth about \$250,000. I lecided then to devote my life to trying to obtain some of the land for the people. There are vast tracts of land in England which are not under cultivation at all, and besides this upward of 100, and fills up with blood, the besides this upward of 100, and shiftly and sleep is shooting and fishing and for deer parks made by the wealthy and land. an impossibility shooting and lishing and for deer on this account that on sleep-site parks made by the wealthy and landed the pillows are lowerd, the employed men walking about and these bare acres of England waiting aguished in a room of warm colors. Set these bare acres of England waiting aguished in a room of warm colors. Set these bare acres to be tilled it seems a crime to me tings of paster blues, pinks or greens that this idle land should not be link. on the contrary shring her, out and these natural currents of warm and

land have a birthright in their own soil, and that is why in my speeches consider their coloring more in furnish and pamphlets Is refer to them as the born-robbed They have no They have no right to live, and it the landed classes in England choose to turn them all out to-inorrow they would have perfect legal power to do so. With my knowledge of farming, and my experience on the land, I am quite convinced that I would soon be able to

teach every man under my charge to make his own living on the land.
"My main idea in the Hunger March is this if we can get, say, 10,-000 men marching about the country and agitating we are sure to make an impression on the authorities in time. The people themselves will have a species of grand holiday at the best season of the year. We are taking our men to all the 'swell' senside resorts, such as Hastings, Bexhill, Brighton and elsewhere, and the pro-

cess of education is going on. Wherever we go, we find the public sympathetic; though, of course, the police and the authorities are generally opposed. In London, several prominent persons have already come to speak from our platform and we think the plan we have adopted of giving to cure. Send for circulars and the workless men and women a grand national holiday at the public expense, a very effective way of calling

A "Tree" Tale.

Many stories have been told concerning Mr. Beerbohni Tree, who has just given a new interpretation of Menhistopheles. The actor-manager's passion for realism is well known. and one day during the rehearsals of "The Tempest," which, as everyone knows, opens with a gale at sea, a furious storm was actually raging outside, and great gusts of wind and ficial had been told that al- rain made themselves heard repeatedly. Mr. Tree was specially anxious that the opening scene of the play should be rendered as true to nature as possible, and time after time he made the men whose duty it was to suggest to the audience the ungovernable fury of the elements repeate their efforts. Presently a blinding lowever, for when the official flash of lightning, followed by a deafening peal of thunder, swept through a narrow window above the scene dock and silluminated the stage. "That's better," announced Mr. Tree. but I still think it might be improv-"If you please, sir," ed upon." served the master-carpenter, mildly,

"that was a real one."

Insane Solicitor's Client. A solicitor who is an inmate of the Somerset Lunatic Asylum at Cotford. England, has written to the Taunto guardians, asking them to release another inmate, who, he declares, is sane. In referring the matter to the medical officer recently the chairman said that it was the first time he had ever heard of a lunatic applying for another's release.

Burial of Sir John Moore. The city of Corunna, where Sir John Moore was killed, is a scaport at the entrance to the estuary of the Mero river, 315 miles northwest of Siadrid. The famous poem by Charles Wolfe is a misrepresentation of the scene of the burlat for Moore was not burled ut alght with "our lanterus dimly burning," but in the early morning of a rainy day, and the assemblage of English officers round the grave was dispersed by heavy artillery fire from the French batteries, the gunuers mistaking the purpose of the gathering.

Scott's **Emulsion**

of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

First—Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold. if will cure it.

Second-Because, if the children are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well. Third-Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

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out it. Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

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BEAUTY'S BACKGROUND.

Lady Auckland Has a New Notion About House Furnishings. Lady Auckland, who has opened an antique furniture shop in London, bas a theory that a woman's beauty depends no more ou ber skin, bair, bear ing or even dress than it does on her mckground; her surroundings. She must have ber house furnished to

match her complexion. "The paintings of the old masters are the best guide to artistic furnishing." says "Lady Auckland... "They never made the mistake of picturing a woman with a background that didn't sult ier coloring. Most modern portrait painters are wise enough to consider the "sitter's type when devising the background. In a portrait of a woman know all the settings are of soft rown velvets roud tawny furs. just ighted by the gleam of the gold chair she sits in and of a tall copper vase at ber side. It brought out and yet harmonized with her eyes and hair Yet that woman has the ill taste to have her drawing rooms furnished in blue, They don't exactly quarrel with ber coloring but they make her just commonplace. In the picture she is dis-

tawny browns about her. "The woman who has Titlan red hair must_ahare a litianesque background of soft ruby and gold velvels. The pastel girl, with her pale golden halr and light blue eyes, would be extinperfectly marvelous that women don't

tinguished simply because of those

ing their bomes. That's wby they need beauty specialists to do it for them." " "But what are people to do," asked a listener, "when there are daughters who differ in their complexions? Shall pana furnish the drawing rooms to suit the pastel daughter or the Titlan daughter? Shall he buy draperles to go with the blond or the brunette?" "That would be a problem," replied

Worms in children, if they be not aftended to, cause convulsions and often death. Mother Graves, Worm Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

Simkins-Oh, sir! Was that a banana peel you slipped on?

BABY'S WELFARE

the beauty specialist.

MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE Every mother is naturally anxious that her little ones shall be healthy. good natured and bright Every mother can keep her little ones in this condition if she will give them an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets These Tablets cure all attention to the unemployed probstomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, destroy worms and make or imported cattle or even of imported teething casy. Equally good for the microbes." new born baby or the well grown child. Mrs. W. E. Stewart, St. George, N. B., says .- "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little ones for several years and have found them reliable in all emergencies. I cannot praise the Tablets too highly." by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams

> Carsone-So you've been introduces to the oil magnate's daughter. What sort of a girl is she? Gebhart-Gushing !- Young's Maga

Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

Repeat it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds.'

Sister Smoot - Po', little Claudic Shinpaw is an angel now. Brother Digger - Yasin He ett pizoned fly paper and floo!-Puck. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

"My observation," said the sage Teads me to the conclusion that the more wealth one gives away the more wealth one luas. "It's just exactly the same way with kisses," murmured one of his listeners, a demure little miss who was sitting by a big man with a beard. -Detroit Free Press.



The Big Black Plug.

A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

Effect It Produced on Her Husband's Business Affaire.

A delegation of young men latery walled on their employer's wife with TO THE GRAND WORK DODD'S the oddest request on record. "You KIDNEY PILLS ARE DOING, see, madam," said the spokesman, "we want to have a balf holiday every Saturday Now. if you will be particularly nice to Mr. Page for a few days we'll go to blu: and ask"-"Gentlemen," the lady haughlily interrupted, "do you imply that I do not

"Oh, I know all about it, magam." the spokesman went on. "I'm married myself. Things go wrong in the house. and you're fired and cross at breakfast Then we suffer at the office. You stay up late to chaperon your daughter at a ball, and we have more trouble at the office. You're a bit cross three mornlugs in succession for one reason or another, and we have a-s-terrible time at the office.

band?

"You see how the matter stands and how greatly you will oblige us by be ing more than usually agreeable to Mr. Page for three or four days. The fourth day give lilm the best breakfast you can-everything that he likes best -and we'll get what we want in three minutes.

"Talk about a woman having no infinence in the business! Why, the bumor she's in has more effect than a bank failure or a boom in trade."

She thought she ought to be angry. but instead she laughed and agreed to the proposition, and four days later when they walted on the head of the firm he made the closing bour 12 o'clock and said never in the history of the firm had things run as salisfactorlly as they had during the last four days.-London Tit-Bits.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE

How the Green Mold and the Flavor Are Produced. o say about Roquefort cheese? "To make Roquefort cheese we must have the proper raw material-sheep's milk. Of course we have sheep in America: but show me a Yankee farm er who would go to the trouble of milking sheep! It is even too much for him to milk cows, and it is the standard lamentation of all our farmers that the boys, even if they stay on the farm, do not want to do any milking. Before they do such kind of work they rould rather go to a business school or college where they study agriculture, chemistry, etc. 🚁 🧓 "How, is Roquefort cheese cured

The mold in the cheese is produced by moldy breadcrumbs which are ground to a green dust and intxed in the cheese curd. The country around Requestort is very rocky. The limes stone rocks are full of crevices and caves, which draw in the warm air in summer, give it out in winter, and vice rersa. "These caves have been provided by

nature and improyed by cellars that Roquefort cheese is cured. This is the way that Roquefort cheese is ripened and gets its peculiar flavor and character. It is all very well for the scientists to study the chemical process which the cheese is undergoing, but to produce this process in an artificial way is another question. Nature is the best chemist "The manufacture of Roquefort

cheese has been tried in America, but the manufacturers did not make much of a successo Nobody manufactures Roquefort in America at present. We know of one manufacturer who tried to make Roquefort cheese of goats' mila. He boasted especially that he would use only the milk of 'imported' goats. Just think of the idea! Imported goats grazing on American pastures were expected to give better flavored milk than domestic goats. It is the climate Crabb-Did ye think it was a piece the special soil atmospheric influences. of sandpaper?-New York Telegram, etc., which produce the fine fragrant grass. The milk of the cows or goats or sheep is naturally the product of the grass they are eating the water they are drinking, and neither this nor the climate nor the country can be imported to America-only the product which the climate or country produces. That is why neither the American To Strengthen Camembert nor Roquefort ever has the flavor or fragrance of the imported article in spite of all the imported goats

BOOMERANG INVENTIONS.

Clisthenes introduced the custom of ished thereby. Matthew Hopkins, the witch finder. was himself tried by his own tests and put to death as a wizard.

Ludovico Sforza, who invented the fron shroud, was the first to suffer death by this borrible torture. Perillos, who invented the brazen bull for Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigentum, was the first person baked to

death in the horrible monster. The Regent Morton of Scotland, who invented the maiden, a sort of guillotine, was the first to be beheaded thereby. This was in the reign of Queen

Elizabeth. The bishop of Verdun, who invented the iron cages, too small to allow the person confined in them to stand upright er lie at full length, was the first to be shut up in one.

.The perriere was an instrument for throwing stones of 3,000 pounds in weight, and the inventor fell a victim to his own invention by the accidental discharge of a perriere against a wall,

A Busy Man. The sexton peeled potatoes for His wife, and peeled them well, He then peeled off his jacket and Began to peal the bell -Pittsburg Post.

Getting In Line. "You never have won a medal for bravery, have you?" she sneered. "No," he replied, "but I'm going to

Tommy's First Voyage. "Pa." said little Tommy Just to raise a rumpus,
"Does the captain put on boxing gloves When he goes to box the compass?"

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

wife?"-Browning's Magazine.

NEWFOUNDLAND PAYS TRIBUTI

ishermen Regard Them as a Boon to Mankind-Mr. Frank Banfield tells How They Cured his Backache. Garnish, Fortune Bay, Nfld., (Special)—Among the fishermen here, who through exposure to wet and cold are subject to those pains and aches understand what is due to my huswhich come from diseased Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills are looked upon as a positive boon to mankind, They re never tired of telling how their Backaches and their Rheumatism vanish before the great Kidney remedy Among many others. Mr. Prank Banfield, after years of suffering, has found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. and here is what he is telling his "I find Dodd's Kidney Pills the liest

medicine for Backache I have ever used. I only used two boxes and they cured me of Backache I had had for five years. It started through a strain. My father's back also bothered him. and he got some relief from one pill I gaves him. They were too precious to give him more. All persons suffering from Backache should use Dodd's Kithey Pills." Why do Dodd's Kidney, Pills cure

Backache? Simply because Backache is Kidney ache, and Dodd's Kidney Pills positively cure all Kidney aches and ills. This, has been proved in thousands of cases in Canada. If you haven't used them yourself ask your neighbors.

The Latest Stationery Fad. Don't mark your stationery any onger with a monogram. That is out deta. The latest symbol is the thumb mark. It is engraved in gold or silver and has all the value of a re of a correspondence card and about half an inch from the top to make them most effective. The thumb sometimes printed in red or blue ilthough the metal colors are more popular.-New York Sun.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to directions? it will thronk the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healhy condition. There is no need to ecommend it to those familiar with it. but to those who seek a sure renedy and are in doubt what to use, he advice is try Bickle's Syrup.

A German peddler rapped simidly t the kitchen entrance. Mrs Kelly, angry at being interrupted in her washing flung open the door, and glowered at him:

Didayez want to see, me ? " "she lemanded in threatening tones. The pedlar backed off a few stops. 'Vell, if I did,' he bassured her ith an apologetic grin, "L got my vish, thank you."-Everybody's Ma-

always cure my coughs and colds." "She used to think women should ress like"men. What caused her to change her

"She found out liow little men's lothes cost."—Houston Post. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Diagnosis. When your thoughts won't turn And your gig lamps burn,

And there's no dry reef In your handkerchief And your comforts all have fles; When you cough and sneeze, is minus the sense of smell.

And a beer tastes good As a ricky would So far as your taste can tell; And a stogle are Alike in their rich bokay;

When your throat is parched. And your temper starched. And your nose just runs away-

the Nerves

MAKE NERVE FORCE FROM RICH RED BLOOD, AND BANISH DISEASES OF NERVES

ostracism and was the first to be ban. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

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Make the blood right and you cure discuses of the nerves, such as headache, indigestion, sleeplessness, in i tability, weakness of the bodily or gans, prostration and partial para-

This is the only way actual cure can possibly be brought about and because Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is a great blood builder it accom-plishes wonderful results in the cure of diseases of the nerves. Mrs. Nooran, 19 Sullivan street Halifax, N. S., writes: My daughter was troubled las

spring and summer with tired, list less feelings. She seemed to have no energy, was very pale, had no appetite, and became very nervous and weak. We were much alarmed about [her, as nothing seemed to do her any good. It was not long, however, after beginning the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food until we began to see a marked improvement in her condition. Her color got better, she gained in weight and vigor, and her whole systern seemed to be built up. She is quite well now, and we join in strongly recommending Dr. Chase's Nerve

The old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of care' is nowhere so applicable as in diseases earn one right now. Will you be my of the nerves, and there was never so effective a preventive as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This is being proven every day in thousands of cases. Portrait and signature of A. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box. 50 cents at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.. Toronto.

AN INSOLENT DOCTOR.

nstances of the Rudeness of the Famous Abernethy. The Duke of Wellington, having

insisted on seeing Dr. Abernethy out. of his usual nours and abruptly enfering his room, was asked by the doctor how he got in, "By that door," was the reply. "Then," said Abernethy, "I recommend you to make your exit by the same way." He repital, in consequence of which he lost a naval appointment. To a lady who complained that on holding her arm over her head she felt pain he said, "Then what a fool you must be to hold it up!" He was fond of calltake a pill. "Not take a pill. What a fool you must be!" was the courteous reply. A farmer of immense bulk came

from a distance to consult hun, and,

having given an account of his daily meals, which 'showed' an immense amount of animal food. Abernothy said. "Go away sir!. I won't at-tempt to prescribe for such a hog!" A loquacious lady he silenced by telling her to put out her tongue, having done so, "Now keep it there till I have done talking," said Abernethy. A lady having brought her daughter, he refused to prescribe for but told the mother to let the her. girl take exercise, Having received his guinea, he gave the shilling to the mother and said, "Buy the girl a skipping rope as you go along. him he stood whistling, with his hands in his pockets, and the duke said "I suppose you know who I am'd"
Suppose I do," was the uncourtly
reply: "What of that?". To a gentleman who consulted him for an ulcerated throat and wanted him to look Bertillon mark of identification. Star, at it he said, "How dare you suppose iquers who have introduced this way that I would allow you to blow your, I marking uso the prints in the cens stinking; foul breath in my face?" But sometimes he met a Tartar

"A gentleman who could not succeed in getting the doctor to listen to his case suddenly locked the door, put the key in his pocket and took out a loaded pistol. Abernethy, alarmed, asked if he meant to murder him No. He only wanted him to listen to his case and meant to keep him a prisoner till he did. The patient and surgeon halterward became great triends.

The "Father" of the Congress. A prominent layman at the recent Church Congress in England was Earl Nelson, whose constant attendance at the congress over a long period of years makes him one of the fathers of that institution. In spite of his 84 years Lord Nelson is extremely active, and takes a keen interest in religious and philanthropic enterprises. He enjoys the distinction of having held his fille in three different reigns. In fact, Lord Nelson came into the title so long ago that he is frequently confused with the hero of Traialgar s A poor old woman was once taken to church to see the present earl, and the friend who was with her was at great pains to describe his lordship's appearance beforehand.
"Oh." exclaimed the old lady, "you dott tell me all that 7 I shall know him directly I set eyes on him? deed !" said the other "And pray how will you recognize him?" Why by his one eye an one arm, of course, replied the dame

The Best He Could Do. There used to be an eccentric, in dividual in Maine who was never known to express an opinion on any subject. Being called as a witness in a lawsuit to testify concerning the reputation of the defendant, the lawyers on both sides failed to obtain a direct answer to any of the queslions and finally appealed to the

Regarding the man sternly, the judge said in his most impressive tones: "Witness, I am going to ask you a question, and I want you to give me a direct answer. Is the delendant a good man?" "Them that likes him says he is:

them that don't says he ain't," was the reply.

Still Useful.

A small girl, lost at Concy Island, was kindly cared for at the police station until her parents should be found. The mairon, endeavoring to keep the child contented, had given her a candy cat, with which she played happily all day. At night the cut had disappeared,

and the matron inquired if it had "No." said the little maid.

kep' it most all day. But then it got so dirty I was 'shamed to look at it, so I et it."

More Than a Hint.

As a gentleman was having his luncheon in the coffee room of a small hotel he was much annoyed by another visitor, who during the whole meal stood with his back to the fire warming himself and watching him partake of his repast. At length, unable to endure it any longer, he rang the bell and said

Waiter, kindly turn that gentleman

round. I think he is done on tha

side." The hint was taken.

Discarded Papers. In Belgium the railroads have systematic method of collection of newspapers left in the cars, and the papers are afterward turned to account. The year's collection, it is said, amounts to 100,000 kilograms or about 100 tons. After being reduced to pulp the paper is remanufactured into rough paper for waybills of the state lines, and the tickets are also said to be obtained from the old newspapers.

Ingenious Arthropod. "Hurry up there!" shouted Noah to the centined. Well, I'm just about all in." remarked the clever animal, making use of a play upon words.

A Bad Habit. "No." growled Jigsby, "I don't like that coat at ali. don't want it." "But," protested the tailor, "the only trouble with it is that it's too large for rou. I can after it-make it smaller

for you." "If you do that you'll merely contract a bad habit, that's all."

Vigorous Talk. Diggs-Smith's wife is deaf and dumb. Riggs-Poes she talk with her fingers? Diggs--1 think so. Smith hasn't a dozen hairs left in his head.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1908.

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Prohibitionists are reminded that an apple did the world more harm than all the eider that ever was made.

There are three churches in Moyie and all are free from debt. Is there another town in the Kootenays that can say as much?

W. J. Bryan says; "If the party so demands, and conditions arise to warrant it, I will be a candidate for the presidency four years hence."

When Smith Curtis ran for the iocal whouse against Hon.; C. H MacIntosu in 1900, Trail registered a majority of 71 against him. It did exactly the same. thing again at the election on Nov. 12th.

The Montreal Star is guilty of the following: "People on the coast of Ireland said they could smell our foreet fires, but were probably mistaken. Only the smoke from a campaign cigar would be strong enough to go

day gave the Eye Opener a stunning blow. As citizens of Calgary they said they desired to place on obscene literature, illustrations and such like in the Eye-Opener and suggested that the paper be suppressed in case similar stuff be printed in the future.

Mining Review, published at New Denver, is undoubtedly one of the best advertisements the Slocan lake district has ever had. The beauties and the resources of the camps of New Denver, Silverton and Slocin City are elaborately and faithfully pictured. Another feature is the photos of men who made these camps.

F.E. Simpson, publisher of the Cranbrook Herald, is down at the coast for his health, which has been run down of late. Everyone will wish for a speedy recovery for Mr. Simpson, for we find him an excellent citizen and a power in the journalistic field.

Any one who has ever lived and worked in Moyle always have a kindly feeling for the place. A day or two ago we received the following letter, which is only one of many similar ones which reach this office; "My Dear Smyth -Find enclosed express order for \$2 amount das for your papar. Please send for another year, as I ike to hear from Moyle, the best ing town in British Columbia."

NOTICE.

Take notice that we intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police after Thirty days from the first publication of this notice for a renewal of our licence to sell intoxicating liquor. by retail on the premises known as the Kootenay Hotel, Moyle. October 22nd, 1908.

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John E. Gibton.

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Victor Desaulnier.

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Frank E. Ransome: Alex Campbell.

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P. F. Johnston.

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Harry H. Dimock.

The Modesty of Women

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Commencing at a post planted on the East oundary of Lot 7662, Groupe A. Rootenay Dis t-let, B. C. 232 feet south 19 degrees 53 minute west from the North East corner of said lo-7862; thence south 19 degrees 53 minutes wes along East boundary of said lot 7502, 419.1 feet hence East 382 feet to the high water mark in ower Moyie Lake, thence following the high water mark of lower Moyle Lake in a northerldirection a distance of 416 2 feet more or les o point of commencement, containing 1,7 acres more or less.

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loyle, B. C. occupation Stiner intends, to aply for permission to purchase the following escribed lands:-Commencing af a post planted on the Horth. east corner of Lot No. 2000, Group One (1), Cootenay District: theoce east 40 chains hence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains;

hence north 40 chalus to point of commence ment and containing 160 acres more or less. CHARLES C. FARRELL. Dated September 15th, 1908,

CRANBROOK LAND DISTRICT, DISTRIC OF SOUTHERN DIVISION EAST ROOTENAY TAKE notice that I, J. W. Fitch agent for onisa L. Eitch of Moyle, B. C occupation torekeeper intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described hand;-Cammenching at a post planted 20 chains south of the North west corner of proemption 24 W. L. Meredith Aldridge B. C. thence north Condust thence cast 49 chains: thence south O chalus; thence west 49 chains to point of connecement, and containing one bundred and sixty neres, more or tess.

LOUISA L. FITCH.

NOTICE

ATE September 25, 1908.

CHANBROOK LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN DIVISION EAST ROOTENAY TAKE notice that I Henry J. Cooper of May! . C. occupation Blacksmith, intends to apply or permission to purchase the following des ribed lands.

Commencing at a post planted, on the wes ank of the Moyle river about 150 yards south of the Little Moyfe river, thence west 10 chains: bence North 80 chains; thence East 60 chains nore or less to Moyie river, thence south along iver bank to point of commencement, contain ng 160 neres more or less,

HENRY J. COOPER. sept. 11th, 1908,

NOTICE. SOUTHERN DIVISION EAST KOOTENAN AND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF EAST KOOT TAKE notice that William Lawson and John

Wurschmitt of Moyfe. B. C. occumulion, mir ers, intend to apply for permission to purchas. he following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted at the North ast corner of lot 8121 thence twenty cheinvest following the north boundary of said lor bence eighty chains north more or less to th outh boundary of G. B. Powell's Umber Hini hence twenty clucins east more or less to the vest shore of the Unper Moyle Lake thence

ollowing said west shore seuthwards to the oint of commencement. WILLIAM LAWSON, JOHN WURSCHMITT.

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