

Do your eyes bother you?
Consult W. H. Wilson,
of Cranbrook and get
satisfaction.

THE MOYIE LEADER

Save money by purchasing
your
TIMEPIECE from
Wilson, the Jeweler.

VOL. 13 NO. 26.

MOYIE, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

\$2 A YEAR

Our Mail Order System Proves Its Worth in Every Case.

Day by day we receive assurance of this, from satisfied customers in all parts of Canada. We issue the largest jewellery catalogue in the Dominion. Write for it and select your autumn needs.

All goods will be sent prepaid.
Money refunded if not entirely satisfactory.

Henry Birks & Sons, Limited.

Jewellery mail order house Geo. E. Trorey, Man. Dir.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Your Attention, Gentlemen

We carry the largest stock of Guns and Ammunition in town. See us before buying anything in this line.

E. G. GWYNNE.

Cape Cod Cranberries.....per lb.....20c
Sweet Potatoes.....3 lbs for.....25c
Fresh Celery.....a bunch.....10c

Leave your order for preserv-
ing fruits, green tomatoes, etc.

Get the habit. Go to

CROWE BROS. & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1897

Beale & Elwell

INSURANCE and MINING
and INVESTMENT BROKERS.

Head Office

CRANBROOK, B. C.

Shoes - Shoes - Shoes

Most of the leading makes and all of the leading leathers
to be had at popular prices.

J. W. FITCH

MOYIE'S LEADING HOTEL.

Hotel Kootenay

The best of accommodations
for the Traveling Public.

Large and Commodious Sample Rooms. Billiard Rooms.

McTAVISH & CAMERON Proprietors.

For the most fastidious dresser we have the

Nicest Assortment of Mens' Shoes

in the newest American lasts. Oxford shoes in all colors
from \$4.50 to \$5. See our new 20th CENTURY SUITS.
Buy one and be well dressed.

E. A. HILL.

Imperial Bank of Canada.

Capital Authorized.....\$10,000,000.00
Capital Subscribed.....\$5,575,000.00
Capital Paid Up.....5,330,000.00
Reserve Fund.....5,330,000.00

BRANCHES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Cranbrook, Arrowhead, Golden, Kamloops, Michel, New Michel,
Fernie, Nelson, Revelstoke, Victoria, and Vancouver.

Drafts and Money Orders sold available in any
part of the World

Savings Bank Department.

Interest allowed on deposits from date of deposit.

MOYIE BRANCH. H. W. SUPPLE, Manager.

GENERAL FLOAT

Eggs are \$1 a dozen in Dawson.

Monday, October 31st, will be
Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

The hospital at Cranbrook is
filled with patients.

In Spokane, there are 237 retail
liquor licences issued at \$1,000 a
year.

Wm. Ryan, for 10 years cus-
toms officer at Port Hill, died on
the 27th.

It is said that the bubble at
Stewart has burst and that the
town is dead.

J. J. Marks, a brother of Tom
Marks, the actor, will go into
business in Merritt.

Creston's dramatic society is
getting busy. The society is look-
ing around for a leading lady.

Next year's convention of the
Odd Fellows' sovereign lodge will
be held at Indianapolis, Indiana.

In the floral exhibit at the Nel-
son fair G. O. Buchanan of Kaslo
won six out of eight prizes.

The managers of the Montreal
Winter Carnival have decided
to let the ice palace slide this
year.

There are now almost 100 men
employed at the Sullivan mine at
Kimberley, which is under lease
to the Consolidated Company.

The Molly Gibson mine will be
shipping ore in about three
months' time, at which time the
new four mile tram will be com-
pleted.

George Clothier is running an
assay office at Stewart, and Roy
Clothier and Monty Howe are
doing assessment work on some
claims in that camp.

Chicago is now the fourth city
in the world, and at its present
rate of progress will be the third
city ten years hence, exchanging
places with Paris.

A remarkable statement was
made recently by General Wil-
liam Booth, the head of the Sal-
vation Army. He declared that
he had never taken a shilling
from the army coffers for his own
support.

Creston's board of trade is
thoroughly alive to the situation.
When passenger trains stop at
that station the people can see
specimens of the excellent fruit
grown there, and the big red Cres-
ton apples are sold on the trains.

The E. B. Eddy Co., of Hull,
Que., is now one of the largest in
the country and gives work to
1,500 employees. One day's out-
put from the factory briefly con-
sists of 100 tons of paper includ-
ing book, writing, wrapping and
newsprint, 750,000 bags, between
fifty and sixty million matches
together with indurated and
woodenware.

Tungsten lamps are coming to
the front because they save elec-
tricity. In appearance, their
only difference from the ordinary
carbon filament incandescent lamp
is that the filament is constructed
of tungsten instead of carbon.
But in actual use, it has been
proved that they use only about
one-third as much current as a
carbon lamp to produce a light of
the same illuminating power.

Spokane Fair Rates

The railway rate from Moyie to
Spokane and return for the In-
terstate Fair will be \$7.25. Tic-
kets will be on sale from October
1st to 7th, good returning till
October 10th.

A Very Sad Drowning

Two drowning accidents with-
in the short space of a month is
the record for Moyie lake. The
people were just recovering from
the shock of the drowning of Tom
Hudgeon when another still sad-
der accident occurred. Last Mon-
day evening at about 8 o'clock
the wife of E. G. Gwynne, one of
Moyie's best known merchants,
was drowned a short distance out
from the shore near the house of
E. Marks, which stands near the
water's edge on the west side of
the railway track. From what
information can be gained the
drowning is supposed to be acci-
dental. Monday evening Mrs.
Gwynne left her home in the Far-
rell block to spend a few hours
with her brother, Mr. Marks, and
some friends. Her brother inter-
tended leaving on the 9:30 train
for Kimberley. She left the house,
presumably for the purpose of re-
turning home. In a short time a
little girl of about six years told
of seeing a boy with long hair
splashing in the water. Little
thought was given to the story
until the friends of Mrs. Gwynne
became anxious about her. When
it was learned she had not
reached her home, a search was
begun which resulted in the find-
ing of the body in the lake about
two and a half hours afterwards.
The deceased had been in delicate
health for some time and it is be-
lieved she was attacked by dizzi-
ness and fell into the water. Dr.
Conolly, the coroner, of Cran-
brook was notified, but deemed
and inquest unnecessary, as all
the circumstances pointed to acci-
dental death.

The funeral was held Wednes-
day afternoon from the Presby-
terian church and was largely at-
tended. The funeral arrange-
ments were in charge of the mem-
bers of Wilsey Lodge No. 44, I. O.
O. F., of which the husband of the
deceased is a member. The
church was decorated with flow-
ers, and the coffin was covered
with floral wreaths, including an
emblem of three links. The ser-
vice was conducted by the Rev.
G. A. Hackney. The body was
taken to Cranbrook on the after-
noon train, and interment was in
the cemetery at that place. Rev.
R. Hughes, pastor of the Metho-
dist church in that city, con-
ducted the service at the grave.

There is deep sorrow in Moyie
over this distressing affair. Mr.
and Mrs. Gwynne were married
on the 27th of last February, only
seven months ago, and their home
life was all that could be desired.
The deceased was in the prime of
life and was highly respected.
The sympathy of the whole com-
munity goes out to Mr. Gwynne
in his bereavement.

Monthly Predictions

October—a good month for the
collection of rents, etc., also as
lucky a month as any in which
to find money in the street.

Grouse Season Opens

Grouse of all kinds in the Fer-
rie and Cranbrook electoral dis-
tricts may be shot only during
the month of October.

Sacking Ore

Several men are at work up at
the Society Girl mine sacking ore
for shipment. About 150 tons
will be hauled down to town and
sent to the smelter at Trail.
From present indications work in
the mine will go along steadily all
fall and winter.

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LOCAL ASSAYS

Ben Riley was in Cranbrook
Wednesday.

Crowe Bros. are closing out
their stock of goods in Moyie.

Miss Scott, the nurse, is spend-
ing a few days in Creston.

Frank Cryderman is again on
deck at the International hotel.

F. J. Tanner, the jeweler, is lo-
cating in Stettler, Alberta

E. A. Hill was in Cranbrook on
business Monday.

E. W. Neihoff, representing the
Oliver typewriter, was in town
yesterday.

Harry Cooper and G. P. Jostad
were down from the Sullivan
mine this week.

A. L. Wilson is now a part
owner in the Hume hotel barber
shop in Nelson.

About \$25 was cleared at the
Fire Brigade dance which was
given last Friday evening.

Rev. W. W. Ayres is over from
Rossland paying his son, D. A.
Ayres and wife a visit.

The gambling case was post-
poned last Saturday, and it will
be held tomorrow.

Thos. Sowerbutts has developed
into a marathon runner. He ran
against Marsh at Cranbrook dur-
ing the fair.

Vernon Chapman came up from
Nelson Sunday, and spent the
day with his brother, Harold
Chapman and wife.

The dynamo of the Moyie Elec-
tric Light company has been re-
paired and the town is once more
lighted by electricity.

P. J. McAlpine, the tailor, is
now working in the tailoring de-
partment of the Fink Mercantile
Company's store in Cranbrook.

About 20 persons went down to
Cranbrook Wednesday afternoon
to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Gwynne and returned to Moyie
the same evening.

Commencing at next Tuesday's
meeting the Odd Fellows of Moyie
will meet at 7:30 o'clock, instead
of 8 o'clock, during the fall and
winter months.

Thos. Sandwith, the faithful
driver of MacEachern & Macdon-
ald's delivery wagon for the past
two years, will leave next Sun-
day with his family for his old
home in England.

Dan Johnson, the contractor,
was married in Cranbrook on
September 21st to Miss Alice Wil-
son, sister of W. H. Wilson, the
jeweler. For several years Mr.
Johnson was a resident of Moyie.

Wm. Jewell left Tuesday for
his new home in Alberta. Billy is
one of the best men who ever
struck Moyie, and the Leader
hopes he will clean up a cold
million.

Frank Ransome, formerly of
the Cosmopolitan hotel here, has
purchased a half interest in the
Gem moving picture theatre in
Nelson, and the house is doing a
big business.

It is with regret that we learn
that owing to the pressure of
other business Dick McElure has
been compelled to cancel his en-
gagement to navigate the Curtis
aeroplane at the Spokane fair.

Pastor Returns Home

Rev. J. W. Miller, B. A., pastor
of the Moyie Methodist church,
returned yesterday to resume his
church work. Mr. Miller was
married last June and he and his
bride made an extensive tour
through Europe. Mrs. Miller is
now in Nelson with her parents,
but will come over to Moyie next
week to join her husband.

The Royal Seal cigar has been
before the smoking public for a
dozen years. It is made in Nelson
and can be bought in nearly
every mountain town.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

We intend making a clean sweep of our entire
stock and in order to accomplish this as speedily as
possible we are offering our \$5000 stock of

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, GENTS
FURNISHINGS, BOOTS, SHOES, Etc.,

at prices below cost. Although everything in the
store is being offered at ridiculously low prices the
following articles, in their respective lines, will serve
as a comparison between past and present prices.

GROCERIES.

C. & B. Pickles	Formerly 50c now 35c
Gal. Pickles	" 1.25 " 95c
2 oz. Extracts	" 25c " 15c
16 oz.	" 75c " 55c
Quaker, Blue Ribbon, Victoria Cross teas	50c " 40c
Quaker, Chase & Sanborn, Vic- toria Cross Coffees	Formerly 50c " 40c
Golden West, Royal Crown and Eclipse Soaps	" 25c " 20c

GENTS FURNISHINGS and CLOTHING.

Men's suits	Formerly \$16, 18, 20 now \$12, 14, 16
Boys' suits	" \$5.50, 6.50 " \$3.50, \$4
200 pr. working gloves	" \$1.00, 1.50 " 50c to \$1

DRY GOODS.

Prints, Formerly 15c now 10c, Ginghams, 15c now 10c
Grey, white, pink and blue Flannellettes, 15c now 10c

BOOTS and SHOES.

40 pr. Miner's shoes, formerly \$5.00 now \$3.50
100 " Men's dress shoes " 5.00 " 3.50
50 " Boys' shoes " 2.50 " 1.75
60 " Misses', Ladies shoes 2.50 to 5, now 1.50 to 3.50

These are only a few of the reductions which
will be made on every article in the store. Remem-
ber that we have no old stock to dispose of and that
the starting date of sale is Saturday, October 1st.
Watch for posters.

Get the Habit. Go to

CROWE BROS

Interstate Fair Opens Monday

The Seventeenth Annual Spo-
kane Interstate Fair opens Mon-
day morning, October 3rd and
closes Saturday night, October
8th. Visitors to the fair this
year will hardly recognize it, as a
result of the great external im-
provements that have been made.
A large sum has been expended
in beautifying the grounds, and
in building alterations. All roads
are offering a rate of a fare and a
third for the round trip to the
fair from all points between the
Cascades and the Rocky Moun-
tains, from the southern bound-
ary of Oregon and all British
Columbia points on the Canadian
Pacific Railway.

Swelled the Fire Fund

The secretary of the Moyie Fire
Brigade this week received a do-
nation of \$10 from Chas. Stagg.
A short time ago Mr. Stagg pre-
sented the town with a fire bell.

Your complexion as well as
your temper is rendered miserable
by a disordered liver. By taking
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets you can improve both.
Sold by the Moyie Drug & Sta-
tionery Co.

Land Registry Offices

Application for the establish-
ment of land registry offices are
at the present time being pressed
by citizens of Nanaimo, Revel-
stoke, Fernie and Vernon. In
each case a very potent argument
is being advanced for the consid-
eration of Attorney General Bow-
ser. It is, however, extremely
doubtful if success will crown any
of the applications, the minister
having at the present time in de-
velopment a comprehensive
scheme for the reorganization
and more systematic conduct of
the work of the provincial land
registry, through which he an-
ticipates that all past or present
difficulties and delays will ter-
minate.

Auto Crosses Divide

Dr. Green's motor car was the
first to cross the divide of the
Rockies. The doctor in company
with H. W. Supple, E. Staples and
R. E. Beattie made the trip in the
automobile all the way from
Cranbrook to Coleman. The
party found the roads in excelent
condition, and the scenery mag-
nificent.

The Cranbrook Co-operative Stores

Is Offering Very Attractive Prices On All Their

Cloth Upholstered Furniture

25 per cent

discount will be given off every piece for the next month.

Here Is Your Chance.

CRANBROOK CO-OPERATIVE STORES, LTD.

Cranbrook

BABY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA

Hands Tied to Prevent Scratching
Five Doctors Failed to Relieve, But
Zam-zuk Worked a Cure

Mrs. Chas. Levere, of Prescott, North Channel, Ont., tells how Zam-zuk cured her baby. She says: "My baby's head and face was one complete mass of sores. The itching and irritation were fearful, and the little one's plight was so serious that at one time we feared her ears would be eaten off by the disease."

"We had to keep her hands tied for days to prevent her rubbing and scratching the sores. Doctor after doctor treated her in vain, until we had five doctors. They all agreed it was a frightful case of eczema, but none of them did any permanent good."

"As a last resource we were advised to try Zam-zuk. The first box did so much good that we felt sure we were at last working in the right direction. We persevered with the treatment until we had used thirteen boxes, and at the end of that time I am glad to say Zam-zuk had effected a complete cure."

Mrs. Holmes, of 30 Guise Street, Hamilton, is quite as eloquent in her praise. She says: "Zam-zuk cured my boy of boils and eruptions when he was so bad that he had been unable to mix with other children. Zam-zuk is a wonderful preparation, and others throughout the land should always keep it handy."

For eczema, eruptions, rashes, tetter, it's a ringworm, and similar skin diseases, Zam-zuk is without equal. It also cures cuts, burns, scalds, blisters, chafes, sore throat, blood poisoning, etc. All druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, or post free for price from Zam-zuk Co., Toronto. Refuse imitations.

NO SUCH THING AS MUSICAL EAR

Declares Doctor Feis, Famous Ear Expert—Says of Musical Understanding the Brain

ACCORDING to a book by the famous ear expert, Doctor Feis, of musical understanding is the brain, and the ear is shaped in accordance with the brain's requirements.

The doctor cites a number of facts showing that the ears of musicians are often worked so hard as to become useless, deafness occurring at an early period, simply because the nerves of the end-organism gave out. There seems to be an outward sign of musical understanding, though, a thick ear lobe. Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, Schubert, and other great musicians showed decided thickening of the left lobe.

Beethoven's troubles began when his ears refused to telegraph the upper notes to his brain. "His inability to hear upper notes grew into complete deafness within three years." When he found that he could no longer hear the soprano and the high notes of the violins, Beethoven grew depressed, because melancholy, and decided to commit suicide.

Sustana never heard his several works of the As-dur records. "I can only imagine how they sound," he wrote. At the same time he was tortured to death by rhythmic melodies that forever buzzed in his ears.

Franz, who worked very laboriously over his compositions got the earache whenever he began composing. As he wouldn't give up work, he finally became deaf, and, like Beethoven, had to conduct by means of paper.

The doctor denies that vertical position of the tympanum has anything to do with the musical ear, so-called, that is the ability to distinguish tones. The investigations of some physicians are cited which say that the tympanum of musicians is finer and more transparent than the ordinary person's. It is not true, though, that musicians, as a rule, have ears standing far out from the head.

Mozart's was a most remarkable musical memory. He wrote down Beethoven's Miserable after hearing it for the first time. This is a long work, and most difficult. If he had relied on his ear, he could never have mastered it. Composers, with great musical brain development don't need a piano while composing. As Wagner never saw his score, when he attempted to do a phrase, he usually commenced an octave too low or too high.

SURPRISED OLD LADY

A HUGE touring car stood in front of a Charles Street shop yesterday, empty except for a small black and white spaniel, which peered wistfully over the edge, seeing the late Mrs. Sun. Directly to it from out the shop came a young woman. She was a very immaculate looking young woman, indeed, clad in white from dainty hat to high-heeled shoes. Lookers-on wondered where the chauffeur was; but they did not wonder long, for the immaculate young woman stepped to the front of the car, opened the various spigots, cranked the keys and did the other necessary things, hopped lightly into the car and played on the pedals there, and finally drove away, with the spaniel making frantic efforts to reach her with its pink tongue, and a mob looking on admiringly.

"What are we coming to?" gasped an elderly lady who was a spectator; but inasmuch as this is a favorite explanation of old ladies no one paid any attention to her.

The Smile Reminiscent—"I see you are smiling at my jokes," said the waiting contributor, hopefully.

"Yes," replied the editor, "that courtesy is due when one meets old friends."

Sores Flea Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which acts like magic. All similar to the above should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

THE lady of the house was a hand-some woman of a mature order of beauty, and when she had completed her toilet she gazed fondly at herself in the glass, and remarked to her new maid: "You'd give a good deal to be as good looking as I am, wouldn't you, now?" "Yes, ma'am; almost as much as you would give to be as young as I am." It is not believed that this epigrammatic young woman will be chosen again at the expiration of her present term.

THE body of the house was a hand-some woman of a mature order of beauty, and when she had completed her toilet she gazed fondly at herself in the glass, and remarked to her new maid: "You'd give a good deal to be as good looking as I am, wouldn't you, now?" "Yes, ma'am; almost as much as you would give to be as young as I am." It is not believed that this epigrammatic young woman will be chosen again at the expiration of her present term.

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Storyettes

AT his first wedding engagement as officiating clergyman, the nervous young minister asked: "Is it customary to kiss the bride?"

JAMES ALBERTY, the dramatist, was descending the steps of his club, when a stranger addressed him thus: "I beg your pardon, but is there a gentleman in this club with one eye of the name of X—?" Alberty answered the question at once by another: "Stop a moment. What's the name of his other eye?"

ON the first night of a new piece, a pretty young actress advanced to the front of the stage flouting in an exquisite new costume. "That must have cost three thousand francs," said, audibly, a lady who sat with her husband in the front row. "No, no—only twenty-five hundred," he said, mechanically. Then he found her eyes fixed on him, and was silent.

A FAMOUS North Carolina clergyman, while preaching from the text, "He giveth his beloved sleep," stopped in the middle of his discourse and gazed upon his slumbering congregation, and said: "Brethren, it is hard to realize the unbounded love which the Lord appears to have for a large proportion of my auditory."

THE enthusiastic angler was telling his friends about a proposed fishing trip to a lake in Colorado which he had in contemplation. "Are there any trout out there?" asked one friend. "Thousands of 'em," replied the angler. "Will they bite easily?" asked another friend. "Oh, yes," replied the angler, "absolutely vicious. A man has to hide behind a tree to bait a hook."

REPEAT the words the defendant used, commanded counsel for the woman plaintiff in a case of slander being tried in the First Criminal Court of Newark recently. "I'd rather not," bashfully replied the defendant. "They were hardly words to tell to a gentleman?" "Whisper them to the judge, then," magnanimously suggested counsel—and the court was obliged to nap for order.

AT a prayer meeting held in the backwoods of Rhode Island testimonials were requested, and a very old woman tottered to her feet. "I want to tell this blessed company," she began, "that I have rheumatism in my back, and rheumatism in my shoulders, and rheumatism in my legs, and rheumatism in my arms, but he's been upheld and comforted by the beautiful Bible verse, 'Gird and bear it.'"

THE old family physician being away on a much needed vacation, his practice was entrusted to his son, a recent medical graduate. When the old man returned, the youngster told him, among other things, that he had cured Miss Ferguson, an aged and wealthy patient, of her chronic indigestion.

"My boy," said the old doctor, "I'm proud of you; but Miss Ferguson's indigestion is what put you through college."

ONCE in a while amateur artists venture on very delicate ground. A lady of New York city who is clever with the brush not long ago painted a tapestry of Tannhauser and Venus. "Well, my dear," she said to a female friend, "how do you like it? Do you think I have got Venus Venus enough?" "Well, I don't know what you think, of course," was the reply; "but if she were any more Venusy—well, by severity, you couldn't show it."

THE late John Henneage Jesse, the well known author, had an aversion, amounting to a positive phobia, for the British Jaunes. He has been known to stand in St. James Street, on a drawing-room day, at the edge of the curb, and with the aid of a stick, which he dipped into the road puddle, dab the immaculate stockings of the passing dandies, who, as he well knew, dare not move from their stations, accompanying the act with much opprobrious language.

A BLIND man in Kinross (a Canadian village) came back from the river one night, bringing a pitcher of water and carrying a lighted lantern. Some one, meeting him, said: "You're blind; it's all the same to you whether it's day or night. Of what use to you is a lantern?" "I don't carry the lantern in order to see the road," replied the blind man, "but to keep some fool like you from running against me and breaking my pitcher."

AN old lawyer in Paris had instructed a very young client of his to keep every time he struck the desk with his hand. Unfortunately the barrister forgot himself and struck the desk at the wrong moment; the client felt to sobbing and crying. "What is the matter with you?" asked the judge. "Well, he told me to cry as often as he struck the desk." Here was a nice predicament, but the astute lawyer was equal to the occasion, and addressing the jury he said: "Well, gentlemen, let me ask you now you can reconcile the idea of crime in connection with such candor and simplicity? I grant your verdict with the most perfect confidence."

MARY was a buxom country lass, and her father was an upright deacon in a Connecticut village. Mary's plan of joining the boys and girls in a nutting party was frustrated by the unexpected arrival of a number of the "brethren" on their way to conference, and Mary had to stay at home and get dinner for her father's clerical guests. Her already ruffled temper was increased by the reverend visitors themselves, who sat about the stove and in the way. One of the good ministers noticed the wrathful impudence, and, desiring to rebuke the sinful manifestations, said, sternly: "Mary, what do you think will be your occupation in hell?" "Pretty much the same as it is on earth," she replied; "cooking for ministers."

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A LUDICROUS incident occurred when Carter, the lion king, as he was called, was exhibiting with Duerow at London. A manager with whom Carter had made and broken an engagement, issued a writ against him. The writ came up to the stage door and asked for Carter. "Show the gentlemen up," said Duerow; and when they reached the stage there sat Carter composedly in the great cage, with an angelic smile on each side of his head. "There's Mr. Carter, waiting for you gentlemen," said Duerow; "go in and take him. Carter, my boy, open the door." Carter proceeded to obey, at the same time eliciting by a private signal a tremendous roar from his con-

spired lion. This each side of him. "There's Mr. Carter, waiting for you gentlemen," said Duerow; "go in and take him. Carter, my boy, open the door." Carter proceeded to obey, at the same time eliciting by a private signal a tremendous roar from his con-

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the old mail packet route, whose portages were packed hard by the moccasined feet of a hundred years.

He traverses a Land at a Standstill. From Winnipeg Earl Grey travelled by rail to the shores of Lake Winnipeg, then mounted a mail packet, and carried him on a narrow gauge to Norway House, the furthest old trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company, situated at the extreme end of the lake, the last vestige of civilization, the starting point for the barren lands. There he will take a canoe and paddle down, endlessly down, the Hayes River, shooting rapids, portaging, sailing when the wind is fair, wading in and out between mossy, treeless banks, until, far in the distance, there glimmers the waters of Hudson's Bay.

At York Factory, another Hudson's Bay post, he will be met by a mail boat, and a start made up the west coast of Hudson's Bay towards Fort Churchill, the coming metropolis of the north. And from Fort Churchill a Government steamer will carry the Governor-General to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and home. Native guides and canoe-men, packers, and hunters will be employed from one trading post to another, and the party will travel in precisely the same manner as the explorers of the past. Thompson, or Ross, on their voyages of exploration nearly a hundred and fifty years ago, when the country of Saskatchewan to the west, and the mining regions of New Ontario to the east, this vast and almost inaccessible area, has been explored only by the redskin and the fur-bearing animals he pursues. It is a barren land, a desert within an oasis. But it is a good part of the world's history is not without interest. Much of its history, indeed, never has been and never will be written. One has heard of the time when the old Hudson's Bay Company men and the North-West Company fought for supremacy in the fur trade. Before that again one might recall the building and destruction of old Fort Prince of Wales, the Gibraltar of the north, the strongest fortress on the continent in its best days, Quebec and Louisbourg alone excepted. And we know how Ileana, the explorer, hardy and courageous, turned even when in a corner, and that fort, a white cloth from the table around which he and his councillors were sitting, and waving it from the rampart as a signal to the French Admiral de la Perouse that he and his little garrison surrendered. The ruins of Fort Prince of Wales are still to be seen as the admiral and the crews of his three frigates left them, the stout stone walls blown apart with the black powder brought into that far-away country by the company which reared them, the ancient cannon half-buried in the moss of the broken land.

From Hearne's time until within a few years this country remained unknown and unregarded. The traders and the trappers went and came, paddling in with supplies each summer and tracking out the furs each fall. But in 1905 rumors were wafted down from the north of a coal and oil field. Held in check by the Saulteaux men, a mounted police patrol investigated the matter, and discovered many things. Besides tracking, and eventually finding the murderers, two Fiddler Indians, they found that the country, although barren and barren to look upon, contained timber in places signs of coal and petroleum, and, above all, outcroppings of quartz glittering feebly with the glint of gold.

I have travelled through this silent and mysterious country, and I have left with me for the purpose of my journey. The Nelson, where canoeing was both hard and dangerous, for rapids swing over the boulders, rough each point, waterfalls are both beautiful and perilous, portages long and arduous. There are black flies and mosquitoes, head more and I was at Cross Lake, where stands another little trading post. It is a desolate spot, but its solitude is nothing in comparison to what is to be seen. And so the canoe, driven by the men of Cross Lake into the river you strike a rapid, and before you have recovered your breath you strike another, and then another, until five in quick succession have been run. All this in the short space of ten miles, until Lake Sipit, a small lake, comes into view. Sipit-wick is the most difficult bit of water in the whole of the north. It is full of small islands, each exactly like the others, and even the Indians have been known to lose their way in winding in and out. In their efforts to be bewitched and that the landmarks were mysteriously. Lake Sipit-wick empties into a swift and well-defined stream, which eventually brings you into Split Lake, where there is another trading post, a little Scotch missionary, and a couple of free traders. Split Lake, in fact, is quite a city, and marks the halfway house from Winnipeg to the bay. It has taken eight, perhaps nine, travelling days, and you have paddled and portaged approximately 200 miles.

From Split Lake down the Nelson to the coast is the most beautiful part of the north. It is so beautiful that it is not beautiful. It is stupendous. When one recalls the fact that the Nelson is drawn from practically the whole of the North-West, from Edmonton in the north to the international boundary, including the watersheds of the Red and Winnipeg Rivers and Lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba, it is not hard to imagine that it is no insignificant stream. Waterfall after waterfall hinders the traveller in his progress, but with the aid of the Indians and their true natural beauty. No woodman's axe has marred the landscape. Everything is as Nature made it. The whole distance of two hundred and twenty miles from Split Lake to the coast is one magnificent, changing panorama, typical of Canada's wild, unexplored northland; and as one passes farther to the north the smaller become the trees, until they finally disappear altogether, and the canoe slips along between high, rocky, treeless banks, away from the coast, and the earl and the earl. Fort Churchill seems a metropolis when it is reached, although the white population does not number a hundred.

I have tried to give you a picture of this great region. It is vast, its nature, still to be realized its possibilities. Perhaps after Earl Grey's journey it may cease to be a land at a Standstill.

Away With Depression and Melancholy.—These two evils are the bane of many a man, and they are often the result of a disordered stomach and liver and mean wretchedness to all whom they visit. The surest and speediest way to combat them is with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will restore the healthy action of the stomach and bring relief. They have proved their usefulness in thousands of cases and will continue to give relief to the suffering who are wise enough to use them.

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the old mail packet route, whose portages were packed hard by the moccasined feet of a hundred years.

The Horseman

THE champion gelding Uhlman made the opening day of the Cleveland meeting, formerly memorable by trotting to wagon driven by his owner, C. K. G. Billings in champion record time of 2:01, and did it so cleverly that it caused really no great surprise when later in the week he won in 1:59. He was accompanied by the usual runner at the side. It was an exceedingly well rated mile and stamps Mr. Billings as the champion reinsman of the continent. The first quarter was in 30 3/4 seconds, the second in 29 3/4, the third in 30 3/4 and the last in 30 3/4. He thus went to the half in 59 3/4 seconds, the latter part of the journey he had to contend with a breeze, or in all probability would have done the mile in 2:00. He is a genuine natural American trotter wearing only a light pair of quarter boots forward.

Uhlman is six years old, by Bingen, 2:04, dam Blandie, by Sir Walter, Jr., 2:15 3/4. As a three-year-old he won in 2:15; as a four-year-old he took a record of 2:07 3/4, and last year he went in 2:03 3/4, though in his famous race with Hamburg Belle he was at her shoulder when she finished in the first heat in 2:01 3/4.

This was not the only surprise of the opening day, as in the 2:10 race, Nance Royce, who has appeared to be invincible in straight heats, with Oro Bellini in the second place. The time was fast, 2:06 3/4, and the best that Nance Royce could do was to be third. In the 2:04 race, after Major Mallow had won the first heat in 2:03 3/4, he could not come back, and Ross K won in slower time.

For some undiscovered reason The Abbe was not the favorite at Detroit for the Chamber of Commerce purse, but they made no mistake in the Edwards Stake for the 2:14 pacers, and the brother of The Abbe brought them through in splendid style in straight heats, cutting down his record to 2:04. While it is true that the finishes were close, it is always well to remember that the horses behind have always expended all their speed, and though a finish may appear close it does not always follow that the winner is all in. Geers is a grand master of the fine art of having some reserve speed at the finish, and no driver has yet been able to take his measure. Another remarkable performance was that of the rejuvenated fourteen-year-old trotter, Country Jay, who won the 2:08 trot, defeating a fast field in straight heats in 2:08 and 2:03 3/4. Country Jay is certainly a phenomenon.

That Dudie Archdale has her limit was demonstrated in the 2:10 trot. The race was on the three heats plan, and she landed the first and second in 2:03 3/4 and 2:07. In the third heat she was badly beaten by Billy Burke, and had to be content with fourth position. The heat was in 2:06 3/4, and Bervardo and Bina were second and third. Though the 2:12 trot was won in straight heats by the bay stallion, Gomer in 2:08 3/4, 2:08 3/4 and 2:08 3/4, the field was so good that the result may be different at the next meeting. In the first section of the bay stallion, Shanghai, defeated a strong field in 2:07 3/4 and 2:09 3/4, after Good Goods had won a first heat in the fast time of 2:05 3/4, and Caffee had won the second in 2:07 3/4.

"The famous Tavern 'Steak' for 2:16 trotters, horses to be driven by amateurs, was so rich that it had to be cut in two and each section was worth \$3,000. Frank Jones, the owner of Dudie Archdale and who drove in two of her winning \$10,000 races, scored a double triumph as he won both sections of the 'steak.' There were twelve starters in the first section, and though Mr. Jones, who drove Henry H., lost the third heat in slow time, he won the other three in the good time of 2:11 3/4, 2:10 3/4 and 2:10 3/4. In the second division eight started, but Iona had an easy time in straight heats in 2:08 3/4, 2:10 3/4 and 2:08 3/4, with the English horse, Willy, a respectable second.

The Forest purse for 2:06 trotters was a rather unsatisfactory race. It was on the three heats plan, with nine fast in line. Ess H. Kay put in a cracking first

CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM

Suffered Tortures Until "Fruit-a-tives"
Took Away The
Pain.

"Fruit-a-tives," the famous fruit
medicines, is the greatest and most
scientific remedy ever discovered for
Rheumatism.

"Fruit-a-tives," by its marvellous
action on the bowels, kidneys and
skin, prevents the accumulation of
uric acid, which causes Rheumatism
and thereby keeps the blood pure and
rich.

Mrs. Walter Hooper, of Hillview,
Ont., says: "I suffered from severe
rheumatism, lost the use of my right
arm and could not do any work. Nothing
helped me until I took 'Fruit-a-tives'
and this medicine cured me."

If you are subject to Rheumatism,
don't wait until a severe attack comes
before you begin to take 'Fruit-a-tives'.
Take these fruit tablets now and thus
prevent the attacks.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers
at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box,
25c, or may be obtained from Fruit-a-
tives, Limited, Ottawa.

A WOMAN POLICEMAN

WITH Western enterprise, Los An-
geles has decided to test the
qualities of a woman police-
man. She will carry a badge. She
will work directly under the supervision
of the chief of police. But she won't
wear a uniform—not just yet, at least.
In police parlance, she will be a "plain-
clothes cop." Her work will deal most-
ly with boys and girls, dance halls, mov-
ing-picture shows, and penny arcades.
Recently the club women of Baltimore
began a movement for the appointment
of a woman police officer. Thus far their
efforts have come to naught. There have
been similar movements in other cities,
but it has remained for Los Angeles to
put the scheme to test. Most big cities,
including Philadelphia, have their wo-
men probation officers. They have also
their police matrons. These women have
done excellent service—that men could-
n't do as well if they tried. Whether the
woman "copper" of Los Angeles
will prove a success remains to be seen;
but the experiment is of sufficient inter-
est to bear watching.

UNIQUE SWIMMING MACHINE

A SWIMMING machine that can be
packed in an ordinary traveling
bag and weighs only ten pounds
has been invented by a Frenchman of
the name of Guirier. It combines some
of the principles of the catamaran, the
power boat, and the bicycle, and enables
the user to make faster progress
through the water than by swimming. It
can be used with safety by a person who
cannot swim, and makes it possible to
travel relatively long distances in the
water without exertion. The swim-
mer lies on his stomach on a connect-
ing tube between pointed metal floats,
and with his feet in stirrups, pedals as
on a bicycle. There is a keel under the
tube, and a fin connecting the driving
mechanism with the rear float. These
keep the machine on a straight course.
The front float is controlled and carries
a fin which serves as a rudder. A
wooden bar is also connected with the
propeller by means of suitable gearing,
so that by alternately pushing and pull-
ing on this bar the swimmer can as-
sist his legs in propelling the machine.

COLONEL FINED FOR A KISS

COLONEL CATHART-DEMPSTER,
a retired army officer, who was at
Bristol, on Monday, fined 40s. and
costs for kissing a domestic servant in
a shop, pleaded as an excuse for his
conduct that he had injured his head
by falling sixty feet over a precipice,
the result being that at times he could
not account for his actions.

NO COMPLAINT

"I wonder why so many people in-
sist on keeping dogs that are no good?"
"Well," said the proprietor of the
village hotel, "I always keep a few
dogs because it's a comfort to see 'em
take their meals regular without kick-
ing, even if it don't pay any board."

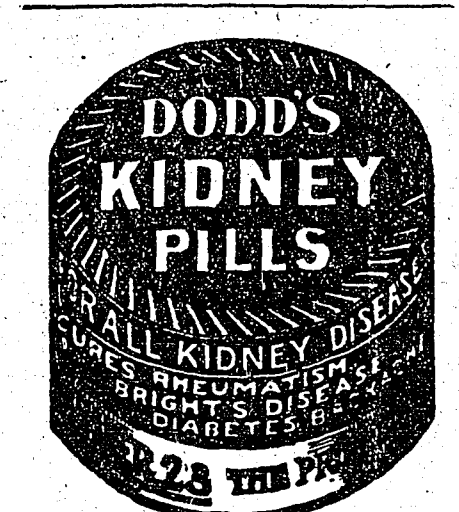
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Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try
Murine for Your Eyes. It's the only
Will Make Your Eyes Bright. See
Your Druggists. Write for Eye Book.
Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD
Prescribed and recommended for women's ill-
nesses, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven
worth. The result from their use is quick and
permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

GALEDONIAN CAUTION

My Flora is a cunning Scot—
Too cunning, truth to tell—
For though I'd have her share my lot,
She'll no commit herself.
I said: "Will you be a sweetheart be?"
She answered: "Floots! You men!"
I pressed her: "Do you care for me?"
She said: "I dinna ken."
"What! don't you know your mind?"
She said: "It's wairn the day."
I asked her: "Will you be my bride?"
She said: "I couldna say."
"Come, lassie, shall it be this spring?"
She cried: "You're vera free."
"Then tell me, may I buy the ring?"
"Maun! Please yourself," says she.
Before the chancel steps we stood,
St. Giles' Kirk intil;
The parson asked: "Will I would;
Of course, I said: 'I will.'"
But when it came to Flo's reply
The nearest that she'd go
Was just to murmur cautiously,
"I wouldna say I'll no."



La Mode

THE wearing of mourning in England consequent upon the
death of King Edward VII. has exerted a wide-spread
influence in favor of black and black and white that
will be felt for several months. Strangers visiting London
felt obliged to wear black because otherwise they were dis-
agreeably conspicuous. One American woman who, not pro-
vided with a black gown, went to the play attired in light
blue, soon became so painfully conscious that she was the
only woman in the entire house wearing a color that she left
before the play was over. It has been said that in conse-
quence of the enforced wearing of black an outburst of most
vivid colors will follow, but that remains to be proved; and
the dressmakers are busy turning out the smartest of all
black and black and white gowns that are so fascinatingly
becoming they are certain to be copied.

Never were there so many black satin gowns worn, the
coat and skirt costumes especially, and it is remarkable how
many different kinds of black satin there are. Some have
a bright finish, others a dull; then some of the gowns are



White Satin Gown Veiled with Black Mousseline

braided or embroidered, while others, and these the majority,
are absolutely plain. They are made with short skirts and the
coats are either short or medium length, the long coat of
last autumn and winter having passed into oblivion. Ex-
tremely scant, both skirt and coat, and with close fitting
sleeves of a length that reaches midway between elbow and
wrist, these coats are very smart if well made and of good
material, the fashion not being adapted to the limited in-
come, for to be satisfactory they must be of a good quality
of satin and also be well cut. As has been already stated,
there is a strong effort being made to bring in the old-fash-
ioned soft, lustrous silks in place of black satin, but the former
is not nearly so becoming a material and it is doubtful if
the attempt will succeed.

The three piece costume in black satin is certainly useful
and smart and will be copied for the winter in satin finished
black cloth, the late autumn models, if not too eccentric,
being taken as models. The three piece suit is more apt to
be what it is called, three piece, than what it was last season,
when the skirt and waist in one were selected. Now waist
and skirt are almost invariably chosen, for it has been proved
that for a gown to be worn with a coat there is the greatest
advantage in being able to wear different waists. Most
fascinating are the waists of lace and fancy net veiled in
black voile de soie, with the lower part of the waist cut in
in soft folds, on the plan of a high draped bodice. Bands
of the satin, which can be in color if so desired under the
black voile, go over the shoulders and finish the sleeves.
There is a narrow round or pointed yoke and collar of lace
made as transparent as possible, and this is not veiled with
the waist. So severely are the folds of material draped on
the waist that the effect is the same as though waist and
skirt were all in one, and the gown can be worn without the
coat. Care must be taken that the folds are not too thick,
for that is unbecoming to the figure.

One of the newest models for a coat of satin or cloth is of
hip length, with straight but half-fitting back and front.
This has a band of braiding and embroidery around the bot-
tom of the coat and down either side in front. The fronts
are caught together with fancy ornaments. It is quite new
and smart, but gives a line that is not always becoming,
and consequently is often modified by having the trimming only
down the front. If, however, it is possible, the embroidered
band around the jacket is invariably chosen as the smartest.
There is not so marked a change in the coats as the skirts
of the street costumes. The straight effect back and front
is still fashionable, and it is only that there is more shaping,
in a curving at the side seams—the fashionable figure always
being extremely slender, but at the same time more rounded
than angular.

Only the leading dressmakers now advocate an extremely
low cut and short corset, relying entirely upon the cut of
her gowns and coats to give the required straight and slender
appearance demanded.

It is most interesting and quite marvellous to note how
this slender effect is obtained when the wearer of the gown is
by no means thin. All seams are straight in effect, for all
lines are perpendicular, but as yet it requires the skill of a
clever dressmaker to carry out the idea. But, in itself the
fashion is not so involved, and with a good, perfect fitting
pattern it will be quite possible before winter sets in for
every woman to know how her winter suit shall be made.

Black velvet is to be extremely fashionable this winter,
and in consequence black velvet and corduroy will again
be in favor, but for the present such materials can only be
talked about, while cloth and the lighter weights of serges
and camel's hair are chosen in preparation for the first cool
days of autumn. At the moment, voile, chiffon, foulard, lace
and all the light, cool materials are far more popular. Foul-
ard, while emphatically a summer fabric, will this season be
worn late in the autumn, for the newest designs have a black
satin ground with only a small pattern of white, and that
quite far apart in the design so that the effect is much more
of a satin than a foulard. One of the latest fashions is the
use of embroidery instead of lace on white muslin, the open-
work light pattern and also the patterns that look like Venet-
ian lace in design. This is always veiled with black voile
or chiffon and is never than lace and is also combined with
lace, the yoke and collar, unveiled, being of the lace, while
all the other trimming is of embroidery, veiled with voile
de soie and chiffon.

In order to gain the desired effect of scantiness in silk or
light weight material the greatest care is taken in the con-
struction of the skirt. There is a foundation or underskirt
of the softest satin or silk, which is fitted as tight as possible
to the figure and reaches only a short distance below the
knees; on this is sewed a scant straight flounce of the ma-
terial and over this falls the straight skirt or tunic, finished
with a wide hem. If the lines are not too trying then the tunic
is shaped to be shorter in the front or the back and the
flounce has more fullness in the way of scant box pleats wide
apart in design. This is always veiled with black voile
or chiffon and is never than lace and is also combined with
lace, the yoke and collar, unveiled, being of the lace, while
all the other trimming is of embroidery, veiled with voile
de soie and chiffon. In description this fashion may appear impossible
for the majority of women, but already it is being so modified

and worked out that it is quite safe to predict that before
winter it will have become not only possible but even
attractive.

The color that is introduced into the black gowns is most
cleverly dealt with. It is never to be noticed in the skirt
or skirt, but on the waist, when in bands or folds, or waist-
coat, it is most becomingly placed. One of the smartest
street suits for early autumn and winter is of black light-
weight cloth; the skirt, short and narrow, is finished with a
broad band of black satin beaded with black braid in two
widths, one very narrow and one quite wide. The jacket,
hip length, has also a band of satin beaded with the braiding,
and there are broad black satin revers. The gown is not
so sombre as it would be without the satin, but, none the less,
is all black and would be perhaps dull looking were it not for
the most fascinating little fitted waistcoat of bright blue
moire. This is separate from the coat, which can be worn
without it if so desired, is fitted as carefully as the waist,
is open just a little at the throat, is fastened with fancy
buttons, and it certainly makes the gown a hundredfold more
elaborate in effect. Cerise and a bright green and an odd
shade of yellow are all fashionable if color be desired, and
if a woman wishes to dress altogether in black it is a relief
to know there is some way in which a too tiresome monotony
can be avoided.

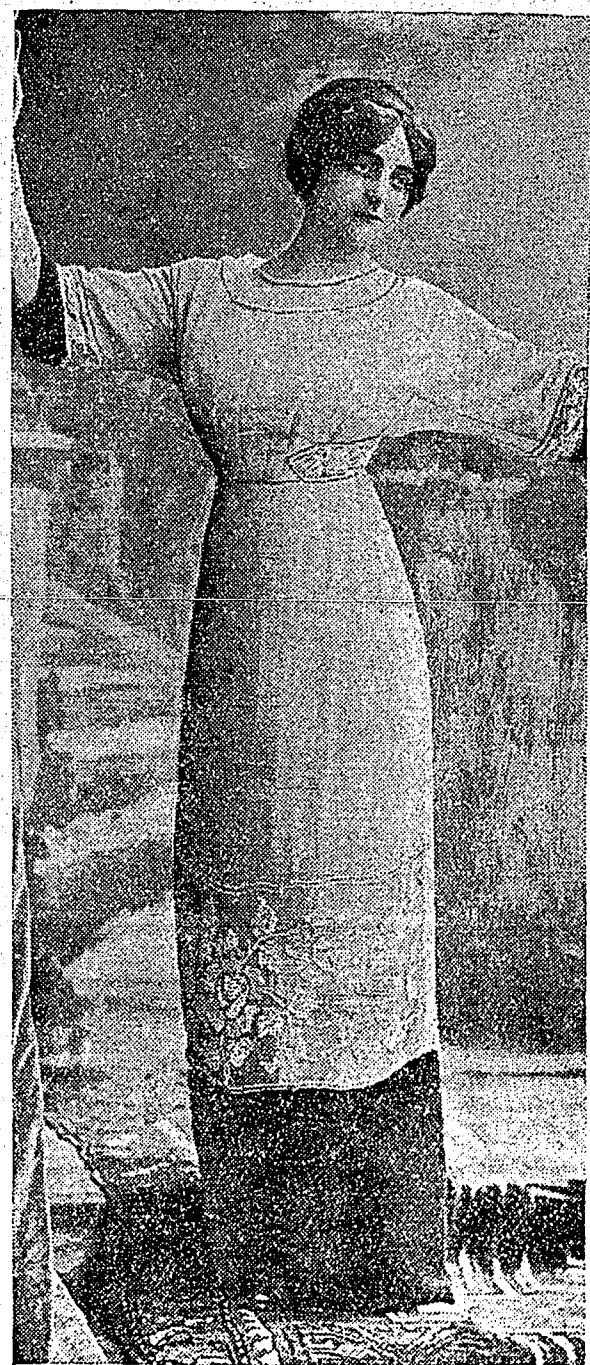
Not an absolutely new fashion is the band of satin around
the bottom of the skirt, but it is at the moment a popular
style for the more elaborate street costumes, and is seen on
all the satin skirts as well as on the cloth—not only the
plain bands into which is gathered the fullness of the skirt,
but the straight skirt with no fullness is also finished in this
way. When combined with cloth it is certainly most
effective, and the latest information vouchsafed is that for
the winter the same fashion will be carried out in velvet
instead of satin, while satin and velvet will be extremely
smart.

The fashions of the moment are so extraordinarily com-
plex that it is most difficult in any way to distinguish what
is attractive from such a mass of contradiction, and con-
servative taste has hard work to hold its own, but here and
there are to be seen models which display unbroken lines not
marred by the introduction of too glaring contrasts either in
material or color, and when black is chosen there is less
danger of one's taste being led away into strange fields of
color and effect. Nothing simpler nor smarter can be found
than the accordion plaited and tucked voile de soie gown
trimmed with black satin and fern lace, the skirt short, but
not exaggeratedly short, and the waist tight fitting, the
plaits held down by the broad bands of satin over the
shoulders, crossing back and front. An especially becoming
style has the broad bands crossed at the back and falling to
the hem of the skirt, forming in fact the back of the gown,
the front being finished with a wide band of the satin. The
gown is inconspicuous save for its marked simplicity and
beauty of line. This is a new model that is most popular.

Elaborate bodices are almost all made at present with
sleeves which finish either just above or just below the elbow.
The majority of the new designs have high collars, and all
without exception have the flat shoulder and the broad
draped grille. They are trimmed with lace, bands of satin
and applique embroideries, sometimes of quite large and
showy design. They are in the same color as the costume
with which they are to be worn or in some softly harmoniz-
ing shade or in black, the last when the costume is trimmed
with black. One of the fashions of the hour is to have
almost or quite all the trimming of the blouse on the founda-
tion bodice, the outer blouse being merely a transparent
and perfectly simple garment through which the under trim-
ming shows. The most popular materials for these bodices
at present are voile de soie, miroir de soie, tulle, plain and
embroidered, and unusual designs in net.

These bodices offer an opportunity for using up small
bits of fine trimming which is effective in color and design
even when it is not entirely fresh or when the lace, for
instance, may have been mended. As squares of lace and
bands of trimming are used under the transparent material,
defects which would be apparent without this shield are
entirely concealed. Thus strikingly handsome garnitures
which are a bit tarnished or otherwise not quite perfect can
very well be utilized.

In considering the fashions for the autumn, color occupies
a most important position. It is some time now since Paris
was startled, if she really ever can be startled, with the
vivid colors which Paul Poiret introduced in his straight-up-
and-down eccentric frocks. Poiret claimed that to make a
gown worth while, to give it a really distinctive touch, it
must have a smart use of color, and a color so vivid, more-
over, that it would be hard to forget it. At first the other
couturiers of note in Paris were perfectly willing that Paul
Poiret should carry out his ideas of color just as he saw fit,
but they would not follow. This past spring they began to
look at the color question a little with Paul Poiret's eyes
and now they are seeing it just as he does—vivid tones, es-
pecially when used as an accessory color, are now the height



Gown of White Lace and Black Satin

of style. Dark costumes, this autumn, will have a bright
touch of contrasting color introduced oftentimes in the revers
or their trimmings. The idea of combining many tones of
one color is not nearly so fashionable as it was. The mauve
suit of rough chevrot, for instance, is quite as apt to have
its suede or broadcloth revers and cuffs in fawn color as in
violet. The vogue for bright colors is very notable. It is a
season where black will occupy so prominent a place, for the
black gown and the black and white gown are style leaders
for the autumn. And surely this is good news, for there is
nothing more fetching than a study in black and white.

The colors most fashionable for the fall costume, whether
it be coat and skirt suit or the one-piece dress, are first
black, next grey, then any of the new blues or the equally
fashionable purple shades. Royal blue is in good style and so
are navy, peacock blue and also a very, very dark blue known
as carneau blue. In the purple tones we have the very fash-
ionable elderberry and huckleberry, as well as the prune and
mauve shades.

The greys show many varieties of tone, the steel and
platinum shades being extremely fashionable. As an after-
thought of character, they have much bright pink, but these are
purely among the accessory colors.

In the yellow tones much maize, canary and beige will
be used, not only in combination with brown, but with black
and with green. Amber and old gold will be fashionable
colors to use for pipings and insets, as well as cameo and
salmon pink. Cobalt, sky blue, and severe blue are modish
left alone to quite the latest of any waist and make the
figure very nearly the same width at the waist line as at the
hips. In description this fashion may appear impossible
for the majority of women, but already it is being so modified

TALK
No. 6

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Does not contain Alum

NO baking powder that contains alum is fit to put
in your home baked food. Alum lessens the flow
of the gastric juices, causing indigestion and irritation.
The heart and nervous system are also affected by
alum, and it is pronounced unfit for any food by all
food experts.



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FREE COOK BOOK

MAGIC insures pure food
for your household. MAGIC
makes delicious, healthful
bread, biscuits and pastry.
You have the assurance that
your baking is sweet and
wholesome
when it is used.

MAGIC is
a medium
priced baking
powder and
the only well-known one
made in Canada that does
NOT contain alum.

Full Pound Cans, 25c.

Insist upon MAGIC—Noth-
ing is "just as good."

NO
ALUM

To have the children sound and
healthy is the first care of a mother.
They cannot be healthy if troubled with
worms. Use Mother Graves' Worm
Exterminator.

LINKS WITH THE PAST

Some Old People Who Knew Other Old
People Who Recalled Great Events

THE London Times has revived an
interesting correspondence which
appeared in its columns a few
years ago under this title. Some of
the examples furnished by correspond-
ents are very striking. Here are a few:
"O. F. C." writes: "John Rolle was
born in 1750, created a peer in 1796,
and attended Queen Victoria's coronation
in his old age. His second wife
died in 1885. Thus the joint lives of
husband and wife lasted 135 years. (See
note in W. H. Wilkins's 'Mrs. Fitz-
herbert and George IV,' vol. 2,
p. 179)."

"It is difficult to realize how wide a
gulf may be bridged over by two lives.
Possibly some hale old centurians still
exists who can recollect sitting, a little
child, on the knee of another equally
hale, and hearing from him his personal
recollections of the events following the
death of Queen Anne."

"Let me add two instances of links
with the past which may interest some
of your readers."

"1. Lord Brougham, who died (I
think) in 1867, heard his grandmother
relate all the circumstances of King
Charles the First's execution as they
had been related to her by an eye-wit-
ness."

"2. There must be still living Magda-
len men who remember President Routh
(d. 1885), who himself remembered see-
ing Dr. Johnson at Oxford, remembered
also, as Mr. Godley tells us ('Oxford in
the Eighteenth Century,' p. 35), under-
graduates being hanged on 'Gowins-
man's Gallows' in Holywell street."

Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the well-
known novelist, writes: "My grand-
mother, who died in 1872, in full pos-
session of her faculties, used to boast
that her grandfather was twelve years
old when Charles I. was beheaded. She
said her father was born when his
father was in his eighty-second year,
and that a Gaelic song was made to
commemorate the event. She herself
was born in her father's sixty-seventh
year."

The Rev. Daniel Radford writes: "My
great-grandfather was born in the reign
of Charles II. If this savor of an-
tiquity, it is partly explained by my
being more than half through my eighty-
third year the youngest child but one
of my father, who had ten children, and
who was himself the youngest but one
of twenty-five children by the younger
of two wives."

"There is the case of the late Lord
Lovelace, living a quarter of a century
since, who sat in the lap of Lord On-
slow, who knew Colonel G———,
the officer at the execution of Charles I."

"The eldest brother of the late Sir
Fitzroy Kelly died 146 years before
Sir Fitzroy."

Mr. E. C. Davey writes: "I am one of
a few elderly Oxonians who knew or
saw Dr. Hume between sixty and seven-
ty years ago. Near Carfax in 1845, my
tutor pointed out a venerable gentle-
man in the High street. 'That,' he said,
'is Dr. Hume. He is ninety years old,
and walks five miles every day.'"

I may add, from the 'Quarterly Re-
view' of 1878 that Dr. Hume was a
body whose mother remembered King
Charles II. walking in the 'Parks' at
Oxford during the year of the great
plague in London."

A Simple and Cheap Medicine.—A
simple, cheap, and effective medicine is
something to be desired. There is no
medicine so effective a regulator of the
digestive system as Parnee's Vegeta-
ble Pills. They are simple, they are
cheap, they can be got anywhere, and
their beneficial action will prove their
recommendation. They are the medi-
cine of the poor man and those who
wish to escape doctors' bills will do well
in giving them a trial.

2 in 1

SHOE POLISH

No bottles—liquids—mops—or hard work. "2 in 1" shines instantly and gives a hard, brilliant, lasting, waterproof polish. Contains no Turpentine, Acids or other injurious ingredients. ALL DEALERS, 10c.

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LIMITED, Hamilton, Ont., and Buffalo, N.Y.

The Scarlet Letter of Quality, the Red W

It stands for unequalled merit, entire reliability and invariable uniformity in RIFLES, SHOTGUNS AND AMMUNITION of all kinds. It means that goods so marked are of Winchester make and "Winchester make" means the highest quality of guns and ammunition that can be produced. For your protection always look for the Red W.

Winchester Rifles, Shotguns, Shotgun Shells and Cartridges for sale everywhere.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE LARGE TOAD
How He Left the Small Puddle and All
Kinds of Things Befell Him

SOME wise man once explained the
advantages of being a large toad
in a small puddle, and his words
were spiced with wisdom.

If a man of ordinary capacity is cut-
ting a wide swath in his own village
he should be satisfied with that. If he
gets the idea that he is a Napoleon, cap-
able of attracting attention and exert-
ing a strong influence upon any com-
munity, the chances are that he will
meet with disappointment.

A good many years ago there was a
lawyer in a small Kansas town who
found the slodding excellent, says the
Emporia Gazette. He was a good talk-
er and was reasonably talented and be-
came quite popular. The local papers
devoted considerable space to his do-
ings, and he was elected attorney, and
things came his way lucratively. That
was twenty years ago and he was then
about thirty years old. Had he remain-
ed in a seven-by-nine town he would
be providing with a grateful heart, he
might have been rich and honored now,
for Kansas is a great country to grow
up in.

But this man acquired a scented head,
he got the idea that he was hiding his
light under a bushel while he remained
in a seven-by-nine Kansas town. Such
talents as his should have a larger field.
So he packed up his goods and took his
toe small for them.

Holloway's Corn Cure takes the corn
out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

An Emporia woman who is now so
well stricken that she has sons who use
safety razors, was a schoolgirl in that
Kansas town when the lawyer was en-
joying his greatest prosperity. Recently
she was visiting in a thinly settled
part of Oklahoma, and one day she was
driving, with a friend, in the country.
They came to a cheap little farm house
and stopped there and asked for a drink
of water. The farmer who was bowed
and bent, and looked about 500 years
old, looked at the Emporia woman in-
tently, and asked her if her name was
Susan Periwinkle, and if she didn't
once live in the little town above
referred to. A few questions revealed
the fact that the venerable farmer was
an aspiring lawyer of those old days. He
well clean broke in Chicago, and led a
wretched life for years hanging around
the edges of the law business. The ex-
perience took all the grit out of him,
and made him as old as Methuselah, and
he was as crooked and humped as
though he had the hookworm disease.

This story, which is true, might be
worth putting in the hats of other
ambitious people who have come to the
conclusion that their home towns are
too small for them.

We guarantee the perfect quality and absolute purity of the tobaccos used in the manufacture of

SWEET CAPORAL

Cigarettes.

THE MOYIE LEADER.

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

F. J. SMYTH, PUBLISHER.



RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year \$2.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

The fall fairs are on. Hurrah for the big red apple.

Stop your grouching. The grouse season will be open tomorrow.

In Nelson subscription lists are being circulated to raise a memorial fund for the late John Houston. Subscriptions are limited to \$1. The move is a good one.

The new liquor licence law is already having its effect in Kamloops, where a well known hotel man was recently fined \$100 and costs for giving liquor to a man apparently under the influence.

An exchange says: Matrimony will continue to be nothing but a rest cure as long as the average man marries because he is tired of play and the average girl because she is tired of work.

Moyie seems to have a real live philanthropist. Chas. Stagg not only gave the town a present of a fire bell, but now "comes through" with a donation of \$10 in cash in aid of the fire brigade.

Out on the coast recently the body of a man was found, and the only mark of identification was a fragment of paper which proved to be a receipt for a subscription paid for Collier's Weekly, and by means of this it is learned that the dead man was George Smith, a bartender, until lately a resident of Bellingham, Washington. "All of which goes to show," as someone irreverently remarked, "that it is well always to pay your newspaper subscription and take a receipt for the money, as you never know what may occur."

Jim Grier's Remarks

The pioneers of the Kettle river held a banquet in Greenwood a few evenings ago. Like the pioneer prospectors of every camp in the west, those of the Kettle river are fast disappearing over the last divide. It is only a few years ago that the prospector added to his outfit a padlock and key. Twenty years ago a padlock on a cabin was an unusual sight in the interior of B. C., so unusual that the owner of the locked cabin was looked upon with suspicion. Now, the man with the unlocked cabin is laughed at as a fool. The old timers were honest, because only the honest survived. The thieves were all either hanged or shot. Every great mining camp in the early days frequently made examples of those who wouldn't be straight, so in time only the honest were left. In the Kettle river country locks came in with the construction of the Columbia and Western railway and the first "dress" ball held in Greenwood. —Kootenay Record.

What a Bohunk Is

An anxious enquirer has written to the Fernie Free Press asking what a Bohunk is. The definition is quite interesting. Here it is: "A Bohunk is not a native of any particular country. In fact it is doubtful if he was born in any country. Some of them are born in the woods and have to walk home. Generally speaking we would say that a Bohunk is a man who wears gunny sacks in place of socks and takes a bath when he falls in the creek. He is known by the company he keeps and he keeps thousands of them. The Bohunk has been described as the missing link between man and the so-called lower animals. We would let this pass unchallenged if it were not for the libel on the lower animals.

"Bohunks are not indigenous to 'These Kootenays.' They are imported by immigration agencies and steamship companies. They travel steege, whether on land or sea. Unfortunately the protest of the steers is unintelligible. 'Briefly defined, we should say that a Bohunk is one who leads a Bohunk existence in the Bohunk manner, is impervious to all but Bohunk influences, and whose ultimate destiny is to be blown up by a hesitating blast of dynamite."

An Automobile Funeral

Paris has just seen its first automobile funeral. Not only the horse but all the carriages following it to the cemetery were gasoline-driven, and many have been the comments, some half-mournful, many wholly cynical, at the innovation. The procession moved at so rapid a rate as to scandalize the majority of good Parisians who chanced to see it—"as if the dead did not already vanish quickly enough," exclaims an old-fashioned chronicler. Another declares that the next iconoclastic innovation will be an aeroplane funeral.

Ain't It the Truth

It's not the man that has the most
That gives the most away;
Nor yet the man that knows the most,
That has the most to say.

The K and H cigar has jumped to prominence through the excellent flavor of the tobacco out of which it is made.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK—Bar silver, 54 cts. Lead \$4.50.

LONDON—Lead, £12 15d

Stock Quotations.

FURNISHED BY BEALE & ELWELL.

	Bid	Asked
Auriferous	6.50	7.00
Consolidated Smelters	5.00	5.50
Can. Goldfields	5.00	5.50
North Star	5.00	5.50
Society Girl	5.00	5.50

Coming Events

New Westminster Fair, October 4th to 8th.
New Denver Fruit Fair, October 4.
Spokane Interstate Fair, October 3 to 9.

C. P. R. Time Table

Westbound		
No. 313 Local		1:20 p. m.
No. 7 Soo-Spokane		2:58 p. m.
Eastbound		
No. 314 Local		2:58 p. m.
No. 8 Soo-Spokane		3:30 p. m.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by the Moyie Drug & Stationery Co.

Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back, pains in the side or chest, and much cheaper. Sold by the Moyie Drug and Stationery Co.

At the Churches.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

First Fridays. Morning prayer, communion at 6 a. m. Mass and instruction at 8:30 a. m. Rosary, instruction and benediction of the blessed sacrament at 7:30 p. m.
Third Sundays. Mass and sermon 10 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. A hearty welcome extended to all.
Harvest hymns will be sung at the evening service.

Rev. J. W. MILLER, B. A. (Pastor)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Service 11 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30 p. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.
Rev. G. A. HACKNEY, B. A. (Pastor)

BUSINESS LOCALS.

FOR RENT—One of the best cottages in town at \$12 a month. Apply to F. J. Smyth.

Mrs. L. Macdonald, North Tavistock street, is prepared to trim and remodel hats, also fur and velvet toques.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Three room house. Partly furnished. Apply to Mrs. Cook.

Miss L. M. Scott, trained nurse of Rathwell Hospital, Winnipeg, is ready for engagements of any kind. Maternity a specialty. Moyie.

Singer Sewing Machines cost very little more than cheap machines. Do the best work and last a life time. Sold on small monthly payments by Geo. B. Powell, Cranbrook. In Moyie on 10th of each month.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by the Moyie Drug & Stationery Co.

Certificate of Improvements

NOTICE

Delta Fraction Mineral Claim, situated in the Fort Steele Mining Division of East Kootenay District.

Where Located: On the East side of Lower Moyie Lake.

TAKE NOTICE, that I, Selwyn G. Blaylock, F. M. C. No. B24036, acting as Agent for the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., of Canada, Limited, Free Miners Certificate No. B24042, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificate of Improvement for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvement.
Dated this 1st day of August, A. D., 1910.

Collections

I do a General collecting business. Accounts left in my hands will be looked after promptly.

F. J. SMYTH

Real Estate, Insurance and Collections.

BOX 4 MOYIE

When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

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