

## ELM CREEK MAIL

VOL. 3

ELM CREEK, MANITOBA, NOVEMBER 21, 1907

NO. 46

CAPITAL PAID UP: \$2,500,000 TOTAL ASSETS: Twenty-two Million Dollars RESERVE FUND: \$1,500,000

## BANK OF HAMILTON

A General Banking Business Transacted

### SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received, and highest current rate of interest allowed.

94 Branches throughout Canada.

Elm Creek Branch:  
W. C. SOOLE - Agent

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

D. E. WALKER, President  
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager  
A. E. IRELAND, Superintendent of Branches

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000  
Reserve, 5,000,000  
Total Assets, - 113,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

### FARMERS' BANKING

Every facility afforded Farmers for their banking business. Sales Notes cashed or taken for collection

BANKING BY MAIL.—Deposits may be made or withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention

Carman Branch:  
Mr. D. McLENNAN, Manager

## GRAND VIEW HOTEL

The most up-to-date hotel in Manitoba  
Recently remodelled and refurnished throughout  
Light, airy rooms

First-class accommodation for travellers and the general public

CULINARY DEPARTMENT UNSURPASSED  
The bar stocked with the choicest wines, liquors, and cigars  
First-class livery in connection

C. A. ARNETT - Prop.  
ELM CREEK, MAN.

To make fortunes out of the future you must put something into the present

## Just Out!

Gold-Coppers pay big dividends all over British Columbia

### British Columbia Illustrated

Containing over 100 views, post paid 25c. Richest province in British Empire.

Nothing Risked, Nothing Gained. Nothing Ventured, Nothing Won.

### Splendid Opportunity to Invest

The richest men in the world are investing in British Columbia Copper-Gold and Silver Mines. Why can't you begin now? The greatest Gold-Copper discovery of the age is in British Columbia.

### Big Four Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd. Capital \$625,000

Every Dollar Subscribed Used in Development of Mine

### Special Offer—20c per Share; will shortly advance to \$1

Mines directly west of Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2, shares sold from 5 cents to \$100, and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Ltd., shares \$150 each, the Giant California, adjoining our own, shares about \$110. Granby Mine paid over \$3,000,000 in dividends per year. Gold-Copper mines in British Columbia paid large dividends. Big Four assays from \$5 to \$800 in gold, copper, silver, with 30 per cent. in the treasury. Invest now and you won't regret it.

NOTE.—Most of these mines sold for a few cents once, but over-capitalized, even now pay big dividends. Big Four is on the railway, near Kamloops.

Roseland mines received Highest Awards for richest gold-copper ore sent to St. Louis Exposition. Big Four had best display at Dominion Fair, New Westminster, B.C.

No less than 100 shares sold for cash, above this. Shares can be had on installment plan, on yearly contract, 15 per cent. cash, balance monthly.

Nearly Two Miles of Railway on Property

Company has no debts or liabilities. Send for illustrated prospectus and booklet, "Mining Up to Date," to Secretary, with 5 cents in stamps.

## BIG FOUR MINES, LTD.

P.O. Box 174, Vancouver, B.C. Canada

### C.P.R. TIME TABLE

Daily, going West	
Leave Winnipeg	8.45
Arrive Elm Creek	10.33
Daily, going East	
Leave Elm Creek	20.40
Arrive Winnipeg	22.30

### CARMAN-WINNIPEG BRANCH

Leave Carman	11.45
Arrive Elm Creek	12.17
Leave Elm Creek	12.30
Arrive Winnipeg	15.05
Leave Winnipeg	18.00
Arrive Elm Creek	20.40

### CARMAN BRANCH

Daily	
Leave Carman	9.45
Arrive Elm Creek	10.20
Leave Elm Creek	10.45
Arrive Carman	11.15
Leave Carman	20.00
Arrive Elm Creek	20.35
Leave Elm Creek	20.55
Arrive Carman	21.30

## Local and General

The Starkey House, Carman, for the best of everything.

J. Sparling spent Sunday in Winnipeg.

A. R. Stevens was in Winnipeg the latter part of last week.

Jas. Larmour spent a couple of days in the city last week.

Rev. H. W. Ferrier was in Roland on Thursday last.

No service was held in the English Church last Sunday.

W. M. Burrows left on Friday last on a trip to North Dakota.

J. Sexsmith, of Carman, was in town on Monday.

Postmaster Kennedy went to Winnipeg on Tuesday night.

Try The Mail on your next printing order. We guarantee satisfaction.

Rev. Mr. Machray, of Winnipeg, preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

W. J. Carnahan was visiting Neil McKay, on his way to Owen Sound.

Mrs. T. T. Pickersgill left for Winnipeg, to spend a few days with her son.

J. Denton and A. Hobbs left last week for St. Ives, Huntingdonshire, England, on a visit to their parents.

H. Thomas, from Wisconsin, has been visiting his brother-in-law, Neil McKay, and his daughter Jessie.

Carman Council has decided to purchase a fur coat for the police officer. Now is the time for the Elm Creek arm of the law to get busy.

Hon. G. R. Coldwell has been appointed Provincial Secretary and Municipal Commissioner, in succession to the late Hon. Dr. S. W. McInnis.

Nominations for reeve and councillors for this municipality will be held on Tuesday, December 3rd, and polling will take place on Tuesday, the 17th.

The Oddfellows' Lodge held an "At Home" on Thursday evening last, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, who recently embarked on the sea of matrimony.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by P. D. Alair.

It is said that the steamers Lusitania and Mauretania get an income of \$155,950 per trip.

Anybody requiring a big game license can procure same from J. Murray, provincial constable. It is illegal to shoot big game without a license.

At a meeting of the License Commissioners, on Tuesday night, the application to transfer the license of the Grand View Hotel from C. Angle to C. A. Arnett was withdrawn.

A very enjoyable dance was given on Tuesday night in Whittam's Hall, by H. Cook and R. Campbell. Over fifty dancers graced the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Cook gave a dance on Thursday evening last to celebrate their silver wedding. A large company assembled, and the host and hostess were the recipients of many valuable presents.

On Saturday, November 30th, J. A. Storey will sell by auction, without reserve, at J. Rinn's harness shop, the whole stock of harness, horse collars, blankets, robes, trunks, valises, etc. For particulars see bills.

The entertainment given last Friday evening by Mr. Bob Smith was, unfortunately, not a success financially, although in other respects it left nothing to be desired. Mr. Smith is a clever impersonator, and was perhaps at his best in "When the Train Comes In," although there was not a poor number on the programme. As a "one man" show Mr. Smith is one of the best on the road.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by P. D. Alair.

### From the Far North

Threshing is still going on north of us, in the Elm River district. We can see three outfits at work yet. Must be a cool job!

W. Bell has put in a ditch on the township line going west from the big ditch towards Sunnysdale school.

We are very sorry to hear that Dr. Duxbury is leaving us. He will be missed, as he is well liked all over the district.

E. Williams has moved on to one of Mr. Grimes' farms for the winter. He will have lots of water, and a fine stable for his stock.

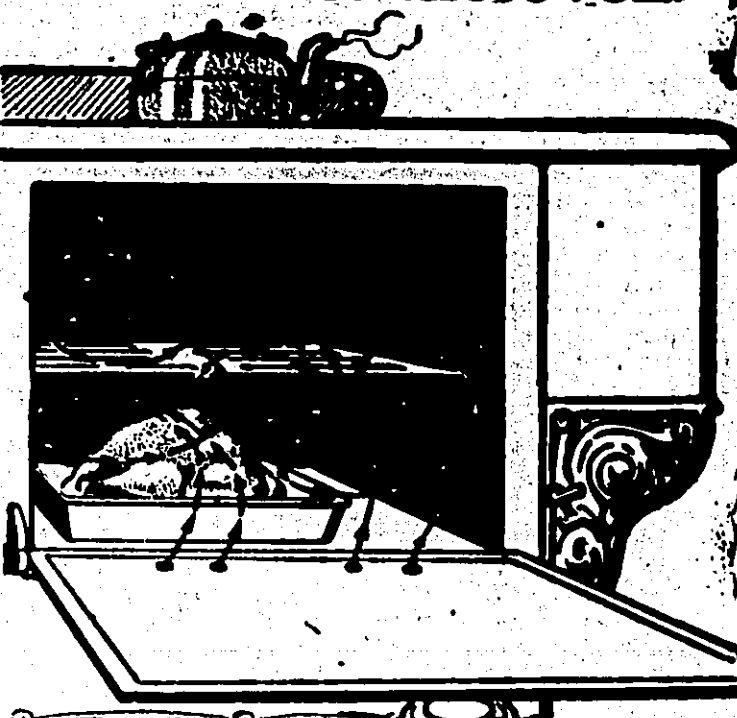
Lots of winter hereabouts, and teams are thick going to the bush for small poles. Some days there are over 20 teams. The bush west of here has been burned over and the poles are easily seen.

We have had quite a chunk of ditching done up in this corner, starting at the township line between Portage and Grey. They came a mile south, then a mile west to the ranch, and south again to the edge of the bush. The people living up in the northwest corner of this district have now a good road to Elm Creek, something they haven't been used to. A Portage la Prairie firm had the contract.

## Kootenay Steel Range

Fresh air is introduced into the Kootenay oven through a series of vents at the bottom of the oven door, and the cooking fumes carried out through another series of vents at the back of the oven.

(Arrows in illustration show method of ventilation.) The air in the oven is always kept pure. The natural flavor of every article is completely retained. Everything tastes most delicious.



## McCLARY'S

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON

Agent: C. C. CLOUGH, Elm Creek

## Bright Business Magazine

An advance copy of the November Searchlight has reached us, and is, if anything, better than before. This publication contains many valuable articles on the various departments of modern business, and there are few business men indeed who cannot profit by a perusal of its pages.

In addition to the practical articles on business, there are several items of interest from a literary and social standpoint. It should be a matter of pride to Canadians to know that a magazine of this class is being published in Canada, and that it is no longer necessary to depend on the United States for a business magazine.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Tablets called Preventives. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventives, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventives contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage," Preventives will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventives. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventives 25 cents. Trial boxes, 5 cents. Sold by P. D. Alair.

## Presbyterian Church Harvest Home

The annual Harvest Thanksgiving services in connection with the Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday next, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

On the following Monday evening, Rev. W. A. Maclean, of St. Giles' Church, Winnipeg, will deliver a lecture, entitled "A Modern Crusade To and Through Palestine." Commence at 8.30. Everybody invited.

## Monster Competition For Grain Displays

Handsome prizes for district competitions in grain and a monster sweepstake event promise to arouse a more lively interest in grain growing circles than anything formerly provided in Mani-

toba. Arrangements are being completed by Principal Black, managing director of the provincial agricultural societies. Already a fine silver cup, valued at \$100, has been donated for the best exhibit in the province.

The agricultural societies have been formed into three districts. The eastern includes all societies as far west as Portage la Prairie, Carman, and Morden. The southwestern district comprises all societies on and south of the main line of the C.P.R. and west of the eastern district. The northwestern district is made up of the remaining part of the province. All agricultural societies of the province are invited to enter the competition for the finest prizes ever offered at a grain exhibition in Western Canada.

The rules and regulations will be similar to those governing grain shows and seed fairs held at various points in the province. To lessen the shipping charges, however, the quantity required will not exceed one bushel for each entry. The display will be at the Manitoba Agricultural College during Agricultural Society Convention week, February 10 to February 15, where awards will be made by competent judges.

As yet dates have been arranged for only two of the grain shows being held under the direction of the managing director. Morris society will hold their show on December 9, and Birtle on December 11. Both societies have expressed a determination to make this one of the best features ever held in the interests of agriculture.

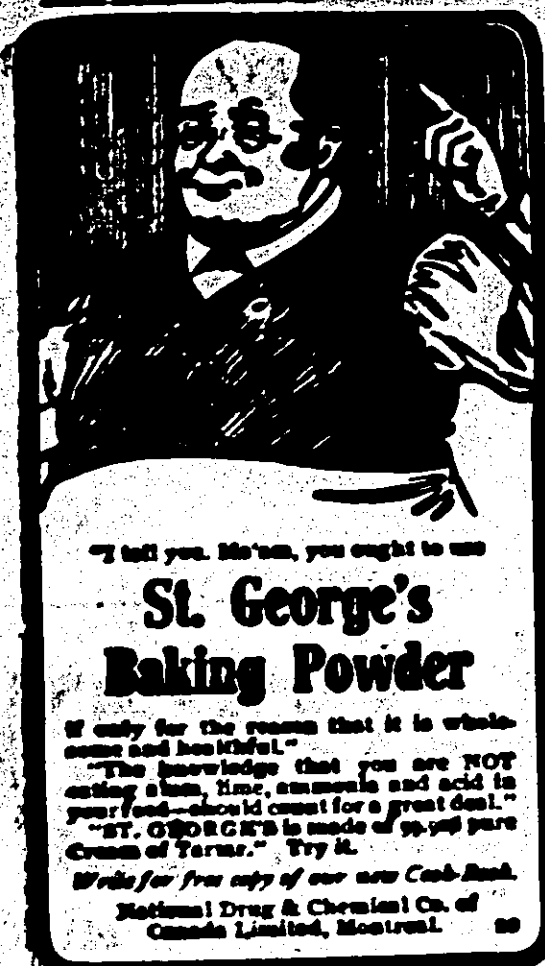
## STRAYED

On November 18th, from the premises of R. C. Henders, one mile north of Culross, one bay gelding, three years old, with brand "Y.B." on left shoulder; also one blue roan gelding, three years old, with brand "Y.H." on left shoulder. Both are blocks, weighing about 1,100 lbs. There was a halter on each when last seen.

Any person furnishing such information as will lead to the recovery of the lost property will be suitably rewarded. Send information by phone, or by letter to 21.114 R. C. HENDERS, Culcross.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat  
A Candy Brand Laxative





**St. George's Baking Powder**

It tells you, like you ought to know, that St. George's Baking Powder is the only one that is so white and so light.

The knowledge that you are not getting a cheap, inferior product is a great deal.

ST. GEORGE'S is made of 99.99 pure cream of tartar. Try it.

Write for free copy of our new Cook-Book.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Montreal.

## MAKE THIS UP AT HOME

MIX IT YOURSELF BY SHAKING INGREDIENTS IN BOTTLE

Toronto Newspapers Say Hundreds of "People Will Welcome This Advice If Only Partly True"

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a Toronto daily paper, giving a simple prescription as formulated by a noted authority, who claims that he has found a positive remedy to cure almost any case of "backache" or kidney or bladder derangement, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Karger, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well known druggist, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in rheumatic affections with splendid results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul acids and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Readers, who suffer, can make no mistake in giving it a trial.

Appropos of vanity, Secretary Root told at Yale about a politician who the day before he was to make a certain speech, sent a 41-page report of it to all the papers. On page 20 appeared this paragraph: "But the show grows late, and I must close. (No, no! Go on! Go on!)"—Argonaut.

"Mentant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age."

"How will you know when you have really crossed the pole?" said a Washington debutante to Walter Wellman.

"Oh, that's easy," responded Mr. Wellman, carelessly. "The north wind will become a south wind."—Success Magazine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

"How lovely," said the lady who had poetry in her soul, "it must be to be mated with one who possesses the divine fire!"

"Yes," replied the poet's wife, "but it would be still more satisfactory to be mated with one who could hire a man to look after the furnace."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Merchant (entering his office suddenly, to his clerk)—Ah, caught you this time.

Clerk—What do you mean, sir? I am working, am I not?

Merchant—Yes, that's just it. Strange to say, you are.—Lustige Blätter.



**Fellows' Leaming's Essence**

Don't wait until an animal is injured. GET IT NOW and you have the best remedy for all ailments.

## ATHEISTS IN THE PARK

Glimpses at Remarkable Phase of Life in Old London.

Under the heading, "Heirs of All the Ages," The London Morning Post has been publishing a series of letters dealing with life, and particularly with atheists and other orators in the London parks. Here is an extract from one of these letters: Now I had heard of the atheists in the park, but was hardly prepared for the shock of that sort of thing. I had imagined them stern and ruthless iconoclasts, paying to Christianity at least the outward respect of their own earnestness. But this wanton derision of words that, even if they were rejected by reason, should fall beautifully on any human ear, paralyzed me by its revelation of the heathenish possibilities of humanity. To the reasoned constructive agnosticism of philosophy, even the devout and orthodox pay respect; the flat negation of the blatant and aggressive atheist has become a tolerated commonplace; but the utter forlornness of the human mind that had not even earnestness to redeem it, but expressed its own emptiness in music hall japes and jeering cat calls, and that had not the intelligence even to understand its own unbelief, was to me, at any rate, a new horror. I looked round on the crowd of jeerers, and it was then that a feeling of the strangeness of my own kind came over me. I no longer thought of the harmony and unity of the human family. "Men" and "women" seemed meaningless terms to comprise beings so diverse as those about me and the normal men and women who were listening to the band a mile away; and humanity took on an aspect of something unfathomable and repulsive in its possibilities. Every face in the crowd was unlovely. Youths with caps, receding chins, and expressions of sheer vacuity, held cigarettes between diseased teeth, and leered stupidly; a few women, dressed in the most atrocious finery which is made accessible to the masses, listened with mere open-mouthed unintelligence, content to find a sanction and an encouragement for their own amusement in the general guffaws of the crowd, but most of the jeerers were adult men of the indefinite working class type who may be found any Saturday night listening patiently and respectfully to a Cheap Jack in a market place. Here, deformed by their senseless laughter, malicious in their jeers, they excited in me a shrinking repugnance from my own kind. At best they would have made a Democrat despair. The pagan Greeks at least worshipped beauty, but these heirs of all the ages, in the foremost file of the Christian age, what did they worship? What gods of faith commanded their reverence? Non-Christian they were, but only because they were non-anything. They did not belong to the twentieth century or to any century, but appeared to me as a throw-back to raw, rudimentary Man—not, alas, in kinship with the stars; something lower than even the fallen angels; mere members, in fact, of an animal; species gifted with the power of speech. Some years ago an American professor took an iron cage into the gloom of an African forest, lived in it, and returned—so he said—with a complete vocabulary of the gorilla language. I can visualize his adventure more vividly now. There are moments when one stands outside one's self, marveling vaguely, searching for clues to one knows not what, and finding everything elusive. So, for a time, I seemed to stand outside common humanity and get to a fleeting glimpse of a conception of Man as something malicious and sinister, grotesque as a gargoyle, the imp and sport of some creative force, a demoniacal, irresponsible satire of man's own hopes.

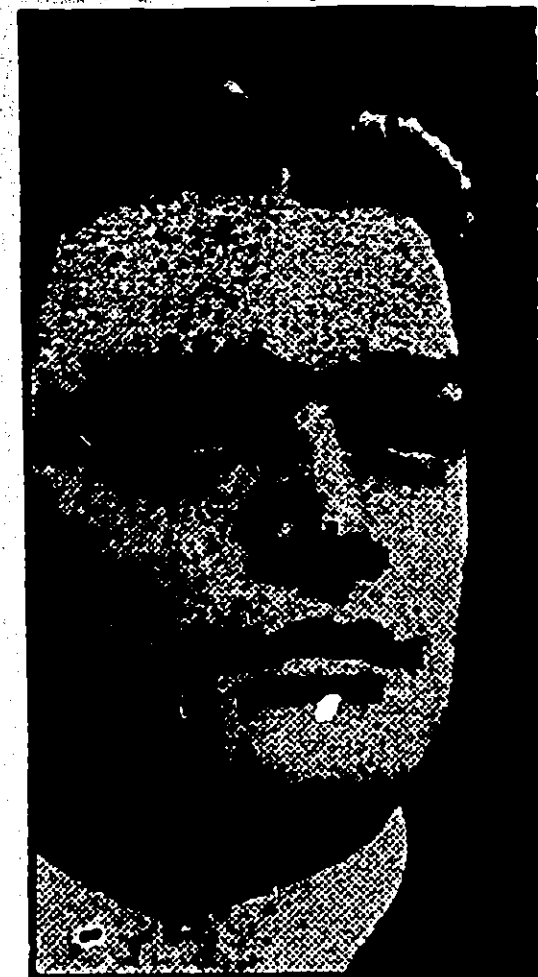
## He Wanted a Job.

The London Spectator gives the following copy of a letter from a Bengali Baboo out of employment, sent to an officer in civil employment in Burma: Honored Sir—Last evening while perigrinating through the city, I am hearing from friend who was likewise enjoying evening zephyrs that vacancy took place in your Highness office by death of Babu—poor man I am greatly sorrowful for his demise, he has left gigantic family, who will feed their mouths the devil knows. Your honor will see from my ludicrous and weak hearted tone of voice that I am well meaning, hard working, extra energetic devil may care sort, requiring abundant field for displaying copious brain power hitherto limited by blackguard schoolmaster. For my qualifications please note that I have possessed middle English and also appeared for F.A., but was plucked through ignorance of examiners. I am damnably well up in precise writing, drafting, docking and office routine work, and in private life I can be addicted to swearing English Oath and other ramifications too numerous to mention, and can also drink one damn strong whisky peg. I am no orthodox believing all other superstitions of an ancient forefathers, but I am an iconoclast destroying idols and such like to great detriment of hypocritical and scoundrel. It is with fervance that solicit your Majesty's hand and heart in moving this my petition to your own favorable condition my wife's heartfelt gratitude who will pray on bended knee for long and continued prosperity of your Majesty's Honor and all your posthumous children to follow up. (Signed) Audh Behari Lal.

## Lincoln's Great Oration.

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech derives its power from the following facts: Its brevity—everything is concise and right to the point, so that the reader receives the fullest effect at once; its absolute sincerity, creating the impression that the speaker is aiming not at effect, but at the honest unfolding of his soul's commingled joy and sorrow, sympathy and hope; its perfection of style, its words being just such as were needed properly to express the idea, simple, yet powerful, going straight to the mark like well-aimed cannon balls.

## THE BARBER'S UNION Of Montreal, Canada.



MR. EDWARD BOUSQUET, PE-RU-NA SCORES

Another Triumph in Canada. President Edward Bousquet Lauds in Glowing Words.

Mr. Edward Bousquet, 248 a Panet street, Montreal, Can., president of Barber's International Union, Local 455, writes:

"For several years I have suffered from catarrh. I tried many remedies with little or no results. I was advised by a friend to try Peruna, and after using a few bottles, I am much relieved."

"I believe Peruna to be the greatest known catarrh remedy of the age. I cheerfully recommend Peruna for catarrh."

The truthfulness of Mr. Bousquet's statements cannot be questioned. He has given a clear and frank recital of his experience with chronic catarrh, and how Peruna helped him when all other remedies failed.

## Alaskan Opportunities

"To the man without means, but with a capital stock of willingness and ability to work, Tanana will be found a great field of endeavor," says an Alaska paper. "Wages paid in the mines range from \$5 to \$7 a day and board. In Fairbanks, where all the year round employment is assured, the average pay is \$200 a month, while the work only obtainable occasionally is paid for at the rate of \$1 an hour. Skilled labor is paid higher. Many men have saved sufficient from their wages to obtain small prospecting boilers and supplies with which they have gone afield, their trips bringing in fortunes in discoveries of rich claims."

## ZAM-BUK'S WONDERFUL SUCCESS

The following remarkable cures are convincing proof that Zam-Buk is the most wonderful skin cure known. Zam-Buk succeeds when all else fails, and no home is complete without it.

ECZEMA. 25 long years Mr. T. M. March, 25 Delorimier Ave., Montreal, wore gloves day and night—his hands were so bad with Eczema. Five doctors failed to cure him, but Zam-Buk triumphed. Ask him about it.

CHRONIC ULCERS. 40 years' suffering from ulcers which covered her body made Mrs. Jane Beers of L'Original (Ont.) long for death. A few weeks' trial of Zam-Buk brought complete restoration. If you suffer like Mrs. Beers and received such a wonderful healing, you too would say as she did: "The like of Zam-Buk has not been seen since the Great Healer left the earth."

50 cents a box of all druggists and stores, or post paid on receipt of price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Boxes \$1.25.

She—I always think of motoring as the poetry of motion. He—Yes, until the machine breaks down. Then it becomes blank verse.—London Opinion.

In Germany about 182,000 horses and 7,000 dogs are slaughtered annually for food. Horseflesh is generally advertised in the German newspapers, and advertisements appear regularly in the German newspapers for dogs to be slaughtered.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

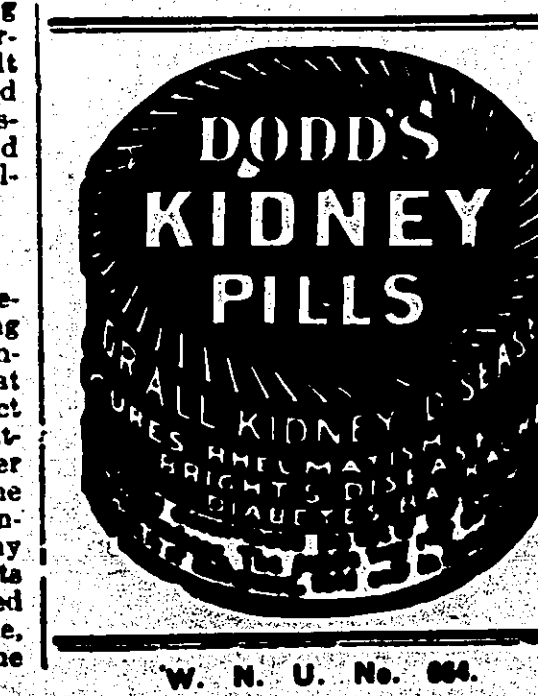
## Not in Need

Austere Person—I can't tip you, young man, unless you have change for my tenner.

Waiter (sizing him up)—Keep your dime, sir; I haven't a nickel about me.—Chicago Tribune.

## Injustice in Literature

"There is a great deal of injustice in literature," answered Miss Cayenne, "they still insist on putting the name of the author on a book instead of that of the man who makes the handsome cover design."—Washington Star.



**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

W. N. U. No. 684.

## CAUGHT THE THIEF.

An Incident Which Illustrates Japanese Detective Methods.

Recently in the village of Tahara-mura, Japan, all the male inhabitants above the age of fifteen years were assembled in front of the local Shinto shrine at the call of the village chief. A thief had been making depredations in the local tobacco plantations, and the chief sought to discover him. Outlines of the feet of all the villagers were taken on sheets of paper, and then these were compared with the tracks left by the thief in the tobacco fields. Nothing resulted from this experiment. The next day the inhabitants were called together again. A great hole was dug in the ground, and a raging charcoal fire was built in it. All persons present were ordered to walk through the fire barefooted, it being declared that no person would be burned except the guilty one. All advanced to undergo the ordeal except one, Shukichi Shibata, a man of evil reputation. He declined to trust his feet to the red-hot coals. Accordingly he was arrested and soon confessed his guilt.

## Not Guilty.

Enthusiastic Amateur Sailor—Let go that jib sheet. Unenthusiastic Land-lubber (who has been decoyed into acting crew)—I'm not touching the beastly thing!—Punch.

## BADLY RUN DOWN

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Came to the Rescue After Doctor's Treatment Failed

The life of any constant traveller is always a hard one, but those whose work compels them to take long, tireless drives over rough roads, exposed to all conditions of weather, are in constant danger of losing their health. The extreme heat of summer or the piercing winds of winter sap their strength, the kidneys become diseased or rheumatism sets in. What is needed to withstand this hardship is rich red blood—the pure blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone can make. These pills are the travellers' never-failing friend. Concerning them Mr. George Dalpe, of St. Eloi, Que., says: "I am a grain dealer and am obliged to make frequent trips, sometimes very tiring. I returned home from one of these trips last summer very much fatigued. I was overhauled and tried to cool and rest myself by lounging on the verandah till late at night. I caught cold and the next day I did not feel at all well. I had a headache, pains in my stomach and was very weak. I went to see a doctor but he said I would be alright in a day or so, so I started on another trip. I had not gone far before I felt very ill and had to return home and go to bed. I had chills, headache, pains in my stomach and kidneys. The doctor came to see me and he said I was overworked. He treated me for several months but without improving. I continually grew worse. I wasted away almost to a skeleton and really thought I was going to die. One day my wife returned from the village with a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She urged me to take them as she said they had been very highly recommended to her. I did so and by the time I had taken four boxes I felt enough benefit to decide me to continue them and I took about a dozen boxes. They fully cured me and to-day I am able to go about my work without feeling fatigued."

Patience, on the least exertion is a sign that the blood is poor. Replacing the bad blood with good blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, red blood. That is why they cure anaemia, rheumatism, kidney trouble, indigestion, heart palpitation and the nerve-racking ills of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Clean Chopsticks Sure.

"Seeing these quill toothpicks done up in paper envelopes in the hotels here," said the man from the far east, "reminds me of the Japanese eating places. In the bigger hotels or restaurants they hand you the chopsticks done up in a sealed envelope. This is with the idea of convincing you that they never have been used before, which is not always so. In the cheaper restaurants they have a much better plan for setting your mind at rest. There you get a piece of wood as broad as two chopsticks split to within an inch of one end. When you take this piece of wood you split it the rest of the way, and there you have the two sticks. You can be sure then that no other person has used them."

## The City of Glorious Sunshine.

Of all the living works of man which I have visited I think none is the equal of Moscow in interest and beauty. It is a city of glorious sunshine, of golden domes and silver crosses and of multicolored cupolas, of palaces and temples. In it are found all the refinements of the west and all the curious fascinations of the east. Even the incidents of ordinary commonplace civilized life are touched by a flavor of romance.—Wide World Magazine.

## Compensation.

"But suppose you awake from your dream to find that the feet of your idols are but clay?"

"That will be all right if I find the rest of him turned into dust."

Luther said that if a man were not strong at twenty, handsome at thirty, learned at forty and rich at fifty he never would be strong, handsome, learned or rich.

## "I WANT THE PROOF" YOU SAY

When Told That Nervous Exhaustion and Prostration Are Thoroughly Cured By

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

What is more discouraging and disheartening than trying to cure nervous exhaustion and prostration by means of ordinary treatments? Because you do not look sick and are not suffering great pain, and because they cannot realize your feelings of weakness, helplessness and discouragement, your friends fail to show much sympathy for you, and most doctors are simply helpless in the face of exhausted nerves.

Of course you need not expect Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to work a miracle and cure you in a day or week but you can be absolutely sure that you will be benefited to at least some extent by every dose of this great restorative that is taken into the system. The dreadful weakness and helplessness which makes life miserable to you and leads to all sorts of dark forebodings, will gradually and certainly give way to strength and vigor under this treatment, headaches will disappear, your appetite will improve, you will sleep and rest better, and you will find that day by day your nervous system is being built up to health and strength.

That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is actually bringing about just such cures is proven in thousands of cases of which records are kept on file in these offices. The invigorating, upbuilding influence of this great medicine will surprise you if you will only persist in its use.

Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews, Man., writes: "In February, 1903, I was stricken with paralysis, fell helplessly on the floor and had to be carried to bed. The doctor pronounced it a bad case as I had no power in my tongue and left leg. I remained in that condition for six months without obtaining benefit from the doctor's prescriptions or other medicines."

"My husband advised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and by the use of this treatment all symptoms of the disease disappeared. I can now talk plainly, my leg is all right and I can do my house work. How grateful I am to be cured by so wonderful a remedy."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

## More Than 70 Years Married

What is the longest time that a married couple have lived together in this country? A gravestone in the ancient churchyard of Perranzabuloe, in Cornwall, gives particulars of Philip and Grace Mitchell, of that parish, who died, one in 1862, the other four years later. Each was a hundred years of age, and they "lived together in wedlock for more than 70 years." It is probable that this record will take a good deal of beating.—London Chronicle.

A Successful Medicine.—Everyone wishes to be successful in any undertaking in which he may engage. It is therefore, extremely gratifying to the proprietors of Parolee's Vegetable Pills to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a blessing to mankind have been successful beyond their expectations. The endorsement of these pills by the public is a guarantee that a pill has been produced which will fulfill everything claimed for it.

Natural soap baths are not an unmixed blessing. The curious soap spring that forms the wonder of a village in Timor, East Indian Islands, consists of a small elevated mud cone from which bubbles up water heavily charged with alkali and radium, the discharge giving the appearance of a miniature volcano. A disadvantage of such a washing place is that vegetation is ruined for miles around.

The population of the British Empire consists of 54 millions of white and 346 millions of colored people.

The boy stood on the bridge of a schooner beside the captain on a starry night. It suddenly became necessary for the captain to go below, and he said to the boy:

"Here, take the wheel. I'll be back in a few minutes. Steer by that star and you will be all right."

The boy began to steer the boat, and soon he got her out of her course. The star now appeared astern instead of ahead. He shouted down to the captain:

"Hi, skipper, come up and find us another star. I've passed that one."—Philadelphia Record.

## An Ancient Peer

Sir Lancelot—My faith, a most sour-visaged waitress, this! Sir Galahad—Nay, speak more softly of the damsel, knight. Who can deny that she is passing fare?—Kansas City Star.

## An Important Difference

"Don't be afraid," said the woman on the front step, "that dog likes strangers."

"Yes, madam," answered Meandering Mike, "I do not question your assurance that he would like me. But do you refer to him as a seeker for companionship or as an epicure?"—Washington Star.

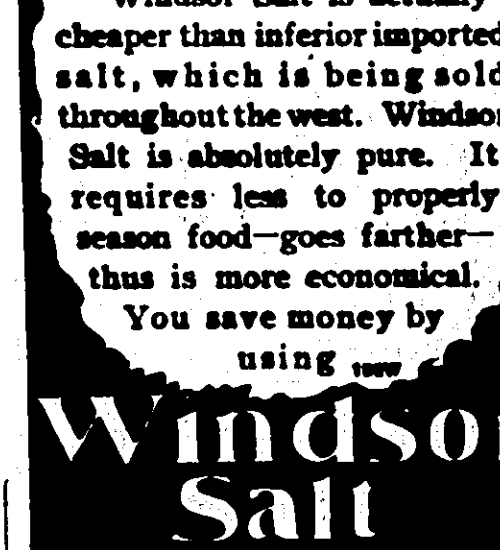
Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It has removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

"You look worried. What's the matter?"

"Oh, we're all upset at our house. There's been another drop in copper."

"But I thought you never speculated."

"I don't. Our cook let the coffee pot fall on her foot, and she has had to go to the hospital."—Chicago Record-Herald.



**Prices Reduced, Quality the same**

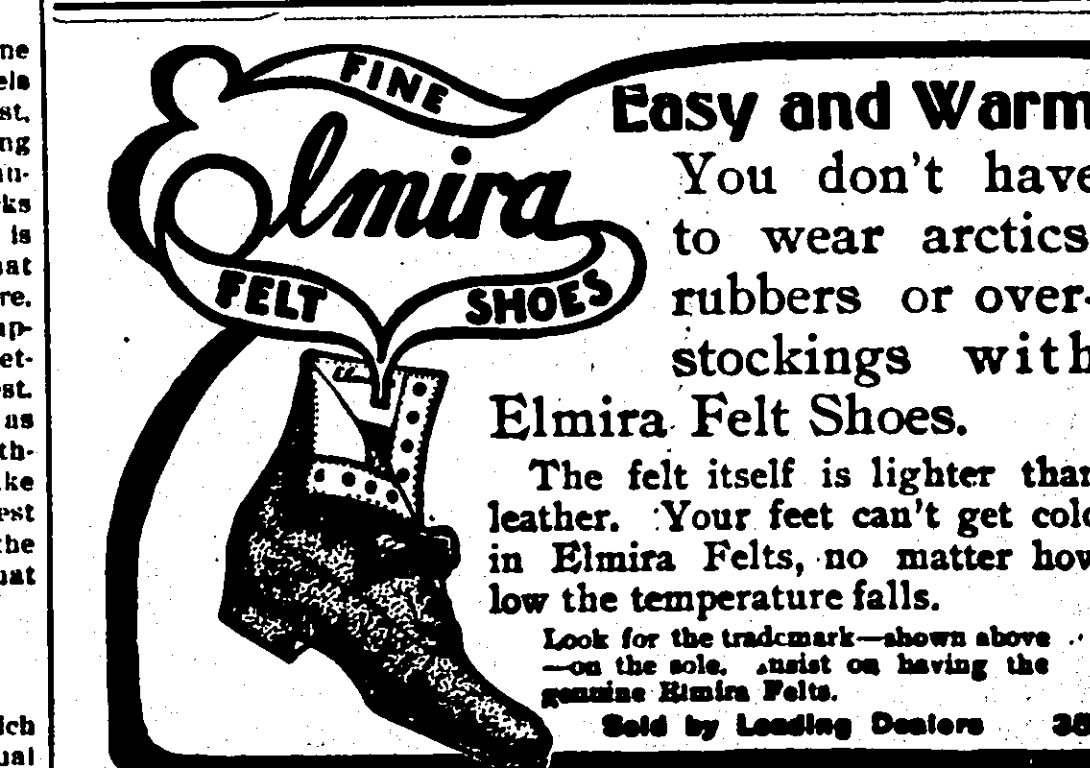
Windsor Salt is actually cheaper than inferior imported salt, which is being sold throughout the west. Windsor Salt is absolutely pure. It requires less to properly season food—goes farther—thus is more economical. You save money by using Windsor Salt.

## Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure

—safest regulator for baby. Prevents colic and vomiting—gives healthful rest—cures diarrhoea without the harmful effects of medicines containing opium or other injurious drugs.

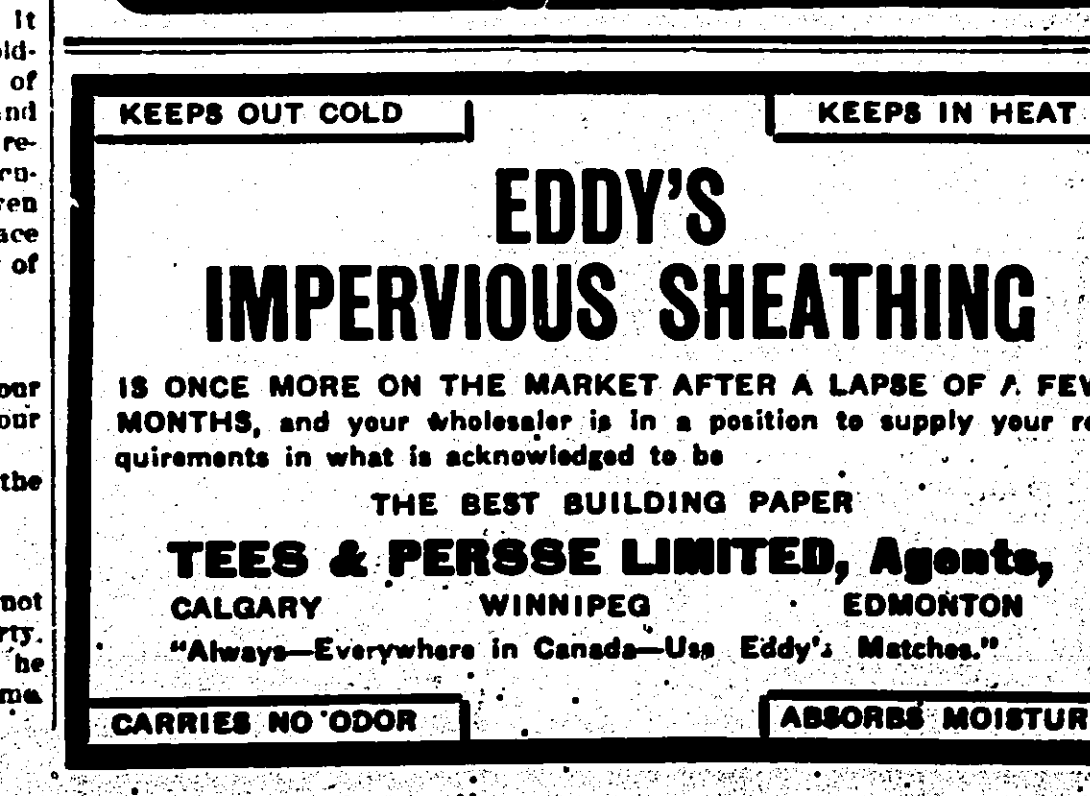
Get it at drug stores. National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited, Montreal.

## Cures Diarrhoea



**Elmira Felt Shoes**

Easy and Warm. You don't have to wear arctics, rubbers or overstockings with Elmira Felt Shoes. The felt itself is lighter than leather. Your feet can't get cold in Elmira Felts, no matter how low the temperature falls. Look for the trademark—shown above—on the sole. Insist on having the genuine Elmira Felts. Sold by Leading Dealers.



**EDDY'S IMPERVIOUS SHEATHING**

IS ONCE MORE ON THE MARKET AFTER A LAPSE OF A FEW MONTHS, and your wholesaler is in a position to supply your requirements in what is acknowledged to be THE BEST BUILDING PAPER.

**TEES & PERSSE LIMITED, Agents,** CALGARY WINNIPEG EDMONTON

"Always—Everywhere in Canada—Use Eddy's Matches."

CARRIES NO ODOR ABSORBS MOISTURE



## REAR ADMIRAL IS SEVERELY CENSURED

Much Comment in Britain—Description of the Reprimanding of Sir Percy Scott by His Superior Officer.

London—Sir John Fisher, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, and Lord Charles Bessford, commanding the Channel fleet, have both been getting themselves talked about. Sir John Fisher has been taken to task for his speech at the Guildhall banquet, when he indulged in bombastic oratory, singularly inappropriate on a peaceful occasion, and Lord Bessford has stirred navy circles by censuring Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott in a manner which is believed to be unprecedented. Scott has been only a little less a public idol than Bessford himself, ever since his Lady-smith exploit, and the friction between the two men has divided the public into two camps. "There must be more behind all this than appears in the published facts," is a common saying. Scott is an extremely keen runner, and Bessford has always been obtaining the highest efficiency in that direction. To which of them, therefore, does the honor of having brought the Channel fleet up to its present recognized proficiency in marksmanship belong? That possibly explains the trouble. Bessford's censure of his Rear Admiral was made the occasion of a most impressive ceremony. Sir Percy was ordered to report himself on board Lord Bessford's flagship in a frock coat, and sword. Here he found, besides Lord Bessford, his two fellow-Rear Admirals of the Channel squadron with their staffs. The staffs were ordered to fall back out of earshot, and the three Admirals alone walked slowly off to the ensign staff and stood there. Before them stood Sir Percy Scott at attention. A dead hush fell over the spectators. Lord Charles Bessford produced a paper, and his voice could just faintly be heard above the lap of the waves against the ship's side reading a general signal to the fleet in which he described Sir Percy Scott's reply to his signal to paint the ship in preparation for the arrival of the German Emperor as contemptuous in tone and insubordinate in character. The matter, of course, has been reported to the Admiralty, with whom rests the decision as to whether Scott's flag be hauled down or not.

**Sifton Inspects Dock.**  
Bristol, Eng.—Clifford Sifton recently inspected the Royal Edward dock at Avonmouth and appeared to be much interested with the facilities for landing Canadian produce. At a luncheon which took place at the Victoria rooms, Bristol, Sifton, on rising to respond to the toast, "Ships, Colonies and Commerce," was received most enthusiastically. It was some minutes before he obtained a hearing. In concluding his remarks, the applause was long and continued. Sifton referred to the all red route, laying great stress on the fact that as others had a fast service, Canada and Great Britain should have equally good service. Sifton's remarks were received with much applause and any reference to Canada enthusiastically so.

**Pastor Serves Without Pay.**  
New York—"I believe it to be the duty of every minister who is in a position to do so to serve Christ without financial compensation. Hereafter, in no circumstance, will I receive any salary for my work in connection with this church. The satisfaction of knowing that I have served the Lord faithfully will be the only reward I shall seek."  
In these words Rev. H. Allen Tupper, who in the last six years built up the membership of the Fifteenth Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, from 204 to nearly 700, announced to his congregation Sunday night that he will serve without pay. Members declared the church is wealthy enough to pay the pastor a large salary.

**Winter Creamery at Langenburg.**  
Regina—This month a new experiment has been started under the supervision of Superintendent Wilson, of the department of dairying. A winter creamery is open at Langenburg, and, if the farmers, recognizing the opportunities of good returns from dairy produce while present high prices prevail, support the undertaking to a reasonable degree, it should make for mutual profit.

**Boundary Pictures Lost.**  
Ottawa, Ont.—Photographs and official data secured by the international boundary surveyors in their work of delimiting the Alaska line have been lost by the upsetting of a canoe in the Bradford river. The work may have to be done all over again. Five men who were in the canoe narrowly escaped with their lives.

**Americans Alarmed.**  
Honolulu—Americans here are seriously alarmed by the receipt by Japanese residents in the islands of a message from the Mikado, in which he advised his subjects to be prepared for any emergency. The message is taken by Americans here to mean that Japan has a plot to seize the islands on short notice.

**British Parliament on January 29.**  
London—It is officially announced that the British parliament will re-open on January 29. This date, which is earlier than usual, is due to the fact that it is the government's present intention to adjourn the session in July, to re-assemble later to conclude the session.

**Big Sums For Portraits.**  
London—Hopper's portrait of Mrs. Symonds was offered at auction recently. The highest bid was 4,000 guineas, and the picture was withdrawn. It will be recalled that Hopper's portrait of Lady Louisa Mansel was sold at auction in 1901 and brought 14,000 guineas.

## The Emperor's Visit

London—The reception accorded Emperor William by the people of London has been respectful, but compared to that given some other royal visitors during recent years, it was in no sense enthusiastic. The atmosphere which has prevailed during his appearance in public has been tinged by decided coolness and there is no doubt that English officials are relieved that the passage of the German emperor through the streets of this city was attended by no disagreeable incident.

He was entertained at luncheon by Lord Mayor Bell and the corporation of the City of London. The assemblage included members of the royal family, peers, commoners and naval and military officers, mostly in uniform.

An address of welcome was presented to the emperor in a magnificent gold casket. In reply His Majesty recalled his previous reception at the Guild Hall in 1897, and emphasized his unaltered desire to foster the peace of the world. His Majesty, during the course of his remarks, said:

"I said then on this spot that my aim is, above all, the maintenance of peace. History, I venture to hope, will do me justice, in that I have pursued this as unswervingly ever since. The main prop and base for the peace of the world is the maintenance of the good relations between our two countries, and I will further strengthen them so far as lies in my power."

"The German nation's wishes coincide with mine. The future will then show a bright prospect, and commerce may develop among the nations which have learned to trust one another."

**Financial Depression Affects Many.**  
Montreal—The financial depression continues to affect industries in the east and this no big concerns have been sufficiently hard hit to necessitate closing down, there are undoubtedly many men out of work who held positions all summer. Many of the large factories in Montreal have been put on half time during the last two weeks, especially the woollen goods workers being affected. Last week two hundred men were laid off in the large industrial establishment of the Thomas Davidson Manufacturing company.

**Americans To Be Shot for Murder.**  
Mexico City—After delays and appeals, occupying nearly five years, the case of C. T. Richardson, William Mason and Dr. C. S. Harle, charged with conspiracy to murder in order to collect the insurance of their alleged victims, have ended, and nothing can save them from being shot at Shinuahu, Mexico, on Friday, Dec. 6, unless the governor of the state interferes and this is unlikely. The supreme court of the republic has affirmed their sentence of death.

**Fear Plot Against Douma.**  
London—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Tribune, referring to the extraordinary police protection upon the coming opening of the Douma, for protecting the deputies and for limiting the admission of the public to the sessions, declares that they are due to the authorities fearing an attempt will be made to blow up the Tauride palace, where the Douma meets, their apprehensions being based on a story communicated to Premier Stolypin by an insignificant journalist.

**England is Pleased With Kaiser.**  
London—There is a chorus of gratification among officials and newsmen at London's reception of the Kaiser, and His Majesty's happy speech. Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in a speech at Bristol rejoiced at the popular expression of friendship and sympathy with the Kaiser and Kaiserin as an indication of the cementing of peace. A semi-official pronouncement by the foreign office declares the conviction that the Kaiser's visit will materially improve the relation between the two nations.

**How to Get Rid of His Money.**  
St. Petersburg—The Reich states that John D. Rockefeller wrote to Tolstoi asking for advice as to how his great wealth might best be employed for the benefit of humanity. Tolstoi answered by applying the parable of Lazarus literally, and adding that wealth is equally repugnant to Christianity and common sense. Money, he declared, was decreed for the service of the poor. To withhold its use from the poor is evil, he asserted.

**Campaign Will Be Active.**  
Ottawa—The immigration branch early in the New Year will enter upon an active campaign in the Motherland. The plan of sending over to the British Isles a number of farmers from the Northwest, and which has been very successful in the past, will be repeated. The resources of the Dominion will be fully advertised and it is proposed to enlist the services of skilled competent lecturers to explain the advantages of Canada as a home for the settler.

**Reduction of Forces.**  
Chicago, Ill.—Large reductions in the working forces in many industries of Chicago have been made owing directly to the scarcity of orders and business depression. A number of lumber and steel industries are affected, also railroads and the International Harvester company. The railroads laid off 25,000 men and the Hines Lumber company 15,000 in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

**May Erect McInnis Monument.**  
Brandon—A strong movement is on foot here to erect a monument to the late Dr. S. W. McInnis. The proposal is to erect a life-size statue of Brandon's late member in one of the city parks. Delegates are being appointed from the different public bodies and societies, and the first meeting will be held this week.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VIII.—Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 24, 1907.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Rom. xiv, 12-23. Memory Verses, 19-21—Golden Text, Rom. xiv, 13—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Bible Association.]  
How wonderfully beautiful is the oneness of this marvelous book! Last week in the book of Judges we saw the necessity of a consistent life and a clear testimony, with our eyes ever upon our Leader, and in a previous lesson the exhortation was to consider how great things He has done for us and serve Him in sincerity and truth. Now we pass over to this New Testament epistle for a lesson, and it is to consider Christ as our Judge that we may deny self and live unto Him, seeking to deliver others from the great enemy, the oppressor and destroyer, and hasten the reign of Christ in righteousness on this earth.

It is still the world's night, and people are living in rioting and drunkenness, and the children of God seem to be asleep, as Jonah was when the sailors were calling upon their gods, but the time of the kingdom is ever drawing nearer, and it becomes the child of God to "put on the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof" (Rom. xiii, 11-14).

We can neither convert this world nor remove iniquity from it—our Lord will see to that at His coming again, and will begin at Israel (Isa. li, 21; Isai, l, 2)—but we can as individuals abandon ourselves to Him that He may accomplish in and through us that which He has purposed. If every believer would, in view of the fact that all believers must appear before the judgment seat of Christ and every one of us give account of himself to God, lay to heart and live out the words of verse 8, "Whether we live we live unto the Lord, and whether we die we die unto the Lord; whether we live, therefore, or die we are the Lord's," we and others through us would be greatly blessed and made a blessing. I do not know how to account for the unbelief of, and the ill treatment of the word of God receives from, many preachers, professors in theological seminaries and innumerable members of churches unless it be that they ignore the judgment seat of Christ, where every believer shall give account of himself to God. Compare I Cor. v, 10, 11; I Cor. iii, 13-15.

The sin of judging others may not seem to be as great as the sin of intemperance, yet here is an exhortation as plain as "be not drunk with wine," "Let us not therefore judge one another any more" (Eph. v, 18, and lesson verse 13). Compare Matt. vii, 1, and I Cor. iv, 5. "Judge not that ye be not judged" and "Judge nothing before the time until the Lord come," and let us learn to obey. This talk of doing as we please and not being responsible for the weaknesses of others is wholly selfish and intemperate and most un-Christianlike, for "even Christ pleased not Himself" (Rom. xv, 3). If our thought is to win men to Christ, "by all means to save some" (I Cor. ix, 22), we will not think of pleasing ourselves. It seems to me that our lives as followers of Jesus Christ will be holy or otherwise in proportion to our knowledge of the kingdom of God (verse 17). The kingdom of God for which we pray when we say "Thy kingdom come" is nothing less than the will of God done on earth as in heaven and will be a reality after our Lord has been reigning a thousand years and has subdued all things to Himself, the last enemy, death, having been destroyed (I Cor. xv, 25-28). If the hastening of this kingdom is our first aim, according to Matt. vi, 33, we may be sure that He will see to our having sufficient food and raiment, as He promised.

All classes of unrighteous people, including drunkards (I Cor. vi, 9-11), are excluded as such from the kingdom, but there is righteousness for them also if they will turn from their sins and receive the Lord Jesus as their Saviour. He has made peace for all by the blood of His cross (Col. i, 20), and there is no one who may not have His righteousness and peace and joy. If we who have these gifts by His grace are thinking more of our own enjoyment of them than of helping others to receive them and instead of commending Him and them are found disputing about what we consider our rights in the matter of eating and drinking, how dwelleth the love of God in us? If we are right with God, our question will not be may I do this or that, but how can I win some one to Christ, and if we think that anything, however lawful for us, will prove a hindrance or stumbling block to some weak one we will for Christ's sake and for the other's sake gladly refrain.

Our hearts will tell us quickly if the thing is quite right in the sight of God. "If our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all things; if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God (I John iii, 20-22, and verse 22 of the lesson). The main point of the Bible is love, and "love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law" (Rom. xiii, 10). If around the world on this so-called world's temperance Sunday there could be a worldwide proclamation of the love of God in Christ Jesus to all sinners and His readiness to give righteousness, peace and joy to all through that precious blood, what a great day it might be.

**Plan Eight-Hour Day.**  
Norfolk, Va.—Aggressive steps toward the establishment of a universal eight-hour working day were taken by the American Federation of Labor in its convention here. The federation also began action looking to means for raising a sufficient fund to fight the present war that its executive council reported had been begun by the Manufacturers' association with an available fund with particular aim against the American Federation of Labor.

The Federation authorized President Gompers to appoint special committees for the consideration of both these questions, the committees to report during the present session. President Gompers was also authorized upon recommendation of the executive council and unanimous vote of the federation to appoint a third special committee to provide ways and means to increase the circulation of the American Federationist, the official organ of the national body.

**British Premier Has Heart Trouble.**  
Bristol, Eng.—The Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, after addressing a political meeting, was seized with a sudden illness at the residence here of William Howell Davis, Liberal member of parliament for South Bristol. Doctors attended the sufferer for over an hour and although the sharpness of the attack has ceased the premier's condition is such that London doctors have been summoned. Heart trouble is believed to be the cause of his illness. Sir Henry had planned to make several speeches but he has given up his engagements and has requested Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell to take them up.

**Condemn Gambling Methods.**  
Ottawa—The Ottawa Presbyterian Ministerial association passed a resolution strongly disapproving of the gambling elements introduced in connection with the methods employed to raise money at the Streets of Paris bazaar which Ottawa's Four Hundred have just held and at which \$10,000 was cleared. The resolution was moved by Rev. Mr. Turnbull and seconded by Rev. Mr. Anderson, two of the most prominent divines in the capital.

**Rushing Work on G. T. P.**  
Saskatoon—The work of laying the steel of the G.T.P. line is progressing at a rate that is very satisfactory. The rails are being put in place at the rate of about three miles a day, and now the track is laid for a distance of some miles east of French. There is yet a scarcity of men, but despite this the work is going along rapidly. It is the intention to continue laying the steel as long as the weather permits, or in other words, until "frozen out."

**King Accepted Famous Diamond.**  
Quebec—Regarding the disposition of the Cullinan diamond, which was presented by the Transvaal to King Edward VII., as a token of the colony's loyalty on the occasion of His Majesty's birthday, the King in telegraphing his thanks to the Transvaal, said that he accepted the gift on behalf of himself and his successors, and that it would be preserved among the historic jewels forming the heirlooms of the crown.

**Tuberculosis Among Cattle.**  
Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion government is paying special attention to tuberculosis tests among cattle. Veterinary Inspector Hillingsworth left to test a big herd near the city. If any are found infected they will be handed over to the supervision of the special government official, and isolated from the rest of the herd. Tests will be conducted throughout the country.

**Predicts Trouble and Disaster.**  
Rome—Signor Alfani, the celebrated seismologist and director of the Florence observatory, fears that the sun spots which he calculates to be twelve times the size of the earth, and which will reach the solar meridian in the middle of November, are liable to lead to violent magnetic disturbances, causing storms, floods, volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. Signor Alfani's predictions have been invariably realized.

**Banks To Take Care of West's Crops.**  
Ottawa—Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, has been interviewing bankers and is able to make the gratifying announcement that arrangements have been completed whereby banks will take care of the western crops in the short time remaining to the close of navigation. There will be funds provided to move all the crop offering.

**First Flour Over G. T. P.**  
Portage la Prairie, Man.—The Alexander Brown Milling and Elevator company are the first shippers of flour over the Grand Trunk Pacific line west of here. Recently they sent out a car consigned to Spv Hill, Sask., a distance of about 220 miles from here.

**EASTERN EXCURSIONS.**  
The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. announce their annual Eastern Canadian Excursions, affording low round trip rates to Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Tickets will be on sale from Dec. 1st to 31st inclusive, good to return within three months. Tickets issued in connection with the Atlantic Steamship Business will be on sale from Nov. 23rd, and limited to five months from date of issue. Two through express trains are operated daily, and standard first-class sleeping and tourist cars are attached to all through trains. For full information apply to nearest C. P. R. agent.

**United States Fortifications.**  
Washington—Congress will be asked to appropriate \$22,000,000 for sea-coast fortifications at the approaching session. Of this amount it is intended to spend nearly \$10,000,000 in the insular possessions, including \$6,500,000 at Manila.

**Inter-Imperial Postal Change.**  
Ottawa—The post office department gives out the following: "Although the usual official notification was given of the fact that the unit of weight under the inter-imperial postage scheme was raised from ½ ounce to 1 ounce, there is some reason to believe that the public has not shown due appreciation of the fact. The public should understand that, whereas since Christmas 1898, they have been able to send letters to Great Britain and all parts of the British empire for two cents per ½ ounce, they can now send a letter weighing up to one ounce for two cents. It is a very great boon, as it is no longer necessary to employ very thin paper to send a letter of moderate length to Great Britain or one of the colonies for two cents, and it brings the standard of weight into conformity with that in use for domestic correspondence."

**To Guard Winter Palace.**  
St. Petersburg.—A heavily armed body of 1,000 police have replaced the soldiers as guard of the Czar in his winter palace.  
One hundred of the men from the special police bodyguard to the Czar are on duty day and night. This new department is secretly formed. Its chief is designated as assistant for civil affairs to commander of the winter palace. The official selected for this important post is Katschkovsky, who had once to disappear from public view because it was found he had secretly incited a mob against the Jews. In his new post Katschkovsky will have great powers to carry out all decrees and rulings of the department of the police.

**New Insurance Act.**  
Ottawa—A new insurance act on the recommendations of the Royal Insurance commission will be introduced by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, at the approaching session of parliament. A gentleman closely associated with the commission, when questioned as to the general impression which has got about that nothing would be done, said, "I have heard nothing which would lead me to believe that the government would not carry out its intention of introducing legislation." The probabilities are that the bill, drafted by the commission will be introduced by the minister and referred to a special committee for consideration and amendment.

**Object to Removing Motto.**  
New York—A resolution of protest against dropping the words "In God We Trust," from the new gold eagle was introduced by Rev. William J. Peck, pastor of the Union Presbyterian church of Corona, Long Island, and excited no little discussion among the Presbyterian ministers at their meeting in Presbyterian building recently.

The question of the constitutionality of the church taking such action which might be construed as mixing in politics aroused considerable discussion and finally it was decided to lay a resolution on the table till the next meeting.

**Operators Get Eight Hour Day.**  
New York—A rumor comes from the headquarters of the Postal Telegraph Cable company that it is the intention of that company to grant its telegraphers an eight hour day and from typewriters after January 1, 1908. E. J. Nally, vice-president and general manager, did not deny or confirm the rumor. It may however, be taken as certain that concession along these lines will be made the telegraphers as soon as the telegraph business of America is restored to normal.

**Many Defects in Battleships.**  
Washington, D.C.—Serious errors in battleship construction continue to be made by the navy department regardless of the warning of the board inspection and survey. It is charged that many defects resulted in all the new battleships from the helter-skelter methods with which planning and building were carried on. The reorganization of the administration of the navy department is recommended as the only cure for the imperfections which threaten the future ships.

**92 Counties for Prohibition.**  
Washington—The prohibition wave throughout the south has cut so deeply into the government liquor license that the President Roosevelt has ordered the consolidation of two Tennessee internal revenue districts. In the past the annual license fees from the state have amounted to \$2,000,000. Ninety-two of the ninety-six counties have prohibited the sale of intoxicants, however, and the consolidation is a measure of economy.

**Sleeping Sickness Baffles Physicians.**  
Newark, N. J.—Mertes Right, aged 32, has been asleep three months and cannot be aroused. Food is given him through a tube but he has fallen away from 160 to less than 100 lbs. Mr. Right's sickness dates from the time of his discharge as a Spanish-American soldier. He has suffered from light attacks before but never of such long duration. The case baffles physicians.

**Express and Phone Rates.**  
Ottawa—The railway commission has extended the present telephone and express rates till March 1, and in the meantime judgment in respect to these important matters will probably be given. In this connection the extension of the telephone rates provide that if the rates are lowered the company must give rebates on all contracts.

**Traffic in State Secrets.**  
Toulon.—Five of the ringleaders of what appeared a most important association of international spies were arrested here. The authorities also got a mass of papers, and the explanation of these documents leads to the belief that the gang for a long time has been carrying on an extensive traffic in naval and military secrets.

## CONSTRUCTION WORK MUST BE HASTENED

Government Addresses Vigorous Representation to the Grand Trunk Pacific as to Work.

Winnipeg.—The Dominion government, it is understood, has officially intimated to the Grand Trunk Pacific company its dissatisfaction with the progress of construction to date, and has expressed the view that the progress made is not as great as it should be.

Collingwood Schreiber, the government engineer, recently made a trip of inspection over the whole system from here to Edmonton, as the result of which representations have been made to the company that it must proceed more rapidly with the work between Winnipeg and Saskatoon and also the section between Saskatoon and Edmonton.

The government reserved the right to fix the point at which, in its opinion, the prairie section ends and the mountain section begins, and during Mr. Schreiber's trip it is learned that he settled that point. The company therefore have been notified that they must proceed at once with the work from Edmonton to the point indicated so that work on the mountain section can be proceeded with next season.

It is also understood that the claim frequently made by the G.T.P. that the branch line from Fort William to Winnipeg junction, where it joins the government line from the west, is practically nearing completion, is not warranted by the facts, as close cutting which has not yet been touched, and which will take a year at least to complete.

In view of the very unsatisfactory nature of the report made, the government has addressed strong representations to the company insisting that the work shall proceed more rapidly. It is understood that the wishes of the government in this matter have been conveyed to the company in no uncertain terms.

**Ambitious To Preserve Peace.**  
London—In a speech at a reception in the Guildhall, Emperor William of Germany recalled previous receptions in the same place in 1891, and emphasized his unaltered desire to foster the peace of the world. "I said then, my aim is, above all, the maintenance of peace. History, I venture to hope, will do me justice, in that I have pursued this aim unswervingly ever since. The main prop and base for the peace of the world is to maintain good relations between our two countries, and I will further strengthen them so far as lies in my power. If the German nation's wishes coincide with mine, the future will show bright prospects."

**G. T. P. Construction.**  
Victoria—The line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, through the Yellow Head Pass, has been located, and survey work is now being rushed forward between the western end of the pass and the Bulkley valley. On this section, traversing about 400 miles of territory, there will probably be 150 surveymen engaged this winter, and it is thought that things will be in shape for the commencement of construction work through the mountains early in the spring. With the advantages which the country offers for the movement of supplies, it should not take more than two years to build the road from Edmonton to the coast.

**Anarchy Throughout Russia.**  
Copenhagen.—Herman Bang, the author, publishes in a ministerial paper a private interview with a prominent Russian friend belonging to the government party in his country. The friend declares that never before was he so anxious for Russia's future as now. Anarchy and disorganization are extending more and more and the central government at St. Petersburg is perfectly powerless. The governors all over the country keep up a reign of terror, but Russia as an empire no longer exists. It consists only of several countries loosely bound together.

**Winnipeg To Texas.**  
Edgeley, N. D.—Final arrangements have been made with a committee from Jamestown whereby Edgeley is to co-operate with that city in securing the right of way for the Midland Continental railway and the surveyors will start work at once. It is the intention of the company to begin grading on the line between Jamestown and this city not later than next June and the train service between the two places will be installed not later than November, 1909. This line will eventually extend from Winnipeg to Galveston.

**Enormous Army Manoeuvre.**  
Tokio—The emperor has left to attend the army manoeuvres which will be on an unusual scale, 41,000 troops of all branches of the service participating with pontoons and the commissary corps. They will be employed as in actual war operations. The manoeuvres will be directed through balloon and electric light corps. The line will extend for 35 miles along the Kinu river, near Nikko, a noted resort. General Prince Fuchini and General Viscount Kanamura will command the respective forces.

**Big American Lottery.**  
Chicago, Ill.—The supposed biggest lottery in operation in the United States, which has been running for more than twenty years with headquarters here, has been exposed by arrests in this city and other cities. United States secret service men claim to have promulgated the scheme and made millions of dollars out of it. There are said to be big men behind it. The concern was operated under the old Redback Guaranty Loan and Trust Company. D. H. Jones, alias D. H. Kissam, was arrested as the head of the concern.



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\$1. Per Annum in advance.  
\$1.50 if not paid in advance.

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insertions.

C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, NOVEMBER 21, 1907

## The Vacant Reeveship

Mr. R. H. Staples, our present  
rears having intimated that he  
will lay aside the reins of office at  
the end of this year, a public  
meeting was held in the Council  
Chamber, on Saturday evening to  
discuss the nomination of his  
successor. Mr. Joseph Rinn was  
appointed chairman.

The meeting was not lacking in  
interest, and at times the fun  
was fast and furious. The three  
star performers were Councillors  
Bedford and Smith and Mr. J. A.  
Storey, while Messrs T. Kennedy  
and R. Rinn made a very credit-  
able showing as supernumeraries.

Mr. Storey opened the ball by  
proposing Mr. Joseph Wood as a  
candidate for the reeveship. Be-  
fore the chairman could put it  
to the vote, Mr. Kennedy arose in  
righteous indignation and com-  
plained that the meeting had not  
been properly advertised and that  
it was a "hole and corner affair." Mr. Staples repudiated the insin-  
uation, and claimed that the num-  
ber of ratepayers present was a  
proof that the meeting had been  
sufficiently advertised.

Then ensued a sort of a "you  
scratch my back and I'll scratch  
yours" contest between Councill-  
ors Bedford and Smith. In a neat  
little speech, Councillor Bedford  
dilated upon Councillor Smith's  
fitness for the position, and in an  
equally graceful reply the latter  
gentleman declined the honor and  
maintained that his colleague, Mr.  
Bedford, was the only person in  
the wide, wide world who could  
fill the position with any amount  
of credit to himself and honor to  
the municipality. Meanwhile, Mr.  
Wood's claims were for the time  
being evidently forgotten, and  
several other names were pro-  
posed, but the owners of the  
names did not seem to be tumbling  
over each other in their efforts to  
obtain the coveted position. On  
the proposal of the chairman, Mr.  
Wood's name was once more  
brought into the limelight and  
put to the vote. As less than half  
the audience voted either way, it  
cannot be said that the vote was  
unanimous.

By way of a little change in the  
programme, Mr. Robert Rinn  
suggested that the councillors  
should be called upon to give an  
account of their stewardship. He  
asserted that there was no way of  
knowing what money was ex-  
pended by the council, thus un-  
consciously admitting that he  
does not subscribe to his home  
paper, for if he did he would see  
a report of the council's proceed-  
ings each month. A statement  
of receipts and expenditure was  
read by Mr. Soole, showing a small  
overdraft in each ward. Mr.  
Storey criticised the overdraft,  
and was twitted by Mr. Bedford  
about the overdrafts he himself  
had when he was on the Dufferin  
council. By a line of reasoning  
which would have turned Euclid  
green with envy, Mr. Storey  
proved to his own complete satis-  
faction that by having an over-  
draft of \$2,800 he had saved the  
municipality \$4,600. This per-  
formance should at once place  
Mr. Storey in the front rank of  
modern financiers, and he could  
probably ease the present financial  
stringency if given a chance.

Some further discussion ensued  
and the meeting was brought to a  
close with practically nothing  
accomplished.

## Unscrupulous Speculators

The land scandals of the west  
are exposed to English eyes by  
Kear Hardie, M.P., leader of the  
labor party in the British House  
of Commons. Mr. Hardie spent  
some time in Canada this year,  
and gave particular attention to  
conditions in the west. He speaks  
from personal knowledge when  
he denounces the Government  
land deals. The following sample  
of his language shows what kind  
of advertising the Laurier admin-  
istration is giving this country in  
England:

"Time and again I met men  
who a few years ago were penni-  
less, and now reckon their fortunes  
by the hundreds of thousands of  
dollars.

"It saddens one to see a great  
continent teeming with natural  
wealth bled white by a horde of  
unscrupulous speculators."

Mr. Hardie declares that the  
settler, especially in the west,  
frequently pays from \$300 to  
\$1,500 for land which was origi-  
nally bought for as many cents.

A tickling cough, from any  
cause, is quickly stopped by Dr.  
Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is  
so thoroughly harmless and safe,  
that Dr. Shoop tells mothers  
everywhere to give it without hesi-  
tation, even to very young babies.  
The wholesome green leaves and  
tender stems of a lung-healing  
mountainous shrub, furnish the  
curative properties to Dr. Shoop's  
Cough Cure. It calms the cough,  
and heals the sore and sensitive  
bronchial membranes. No opium  
no chloroform, nothing harsh used  
to injure or suppress. Simply a  
resinous plant extract, that helps  
to heal aching lungs. The Span-  
iards call this shrub which the  
Doctor uses "The Sacred Herb."  
Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no  
other. Sold by P. D. Alair.

## Conservative Gains

Returns for the three Ontario  
by-elections for the Dominion  
Parliament are now complete.  
The official count gives the Con-  
servatives a gain of 42 in North  
Wellington and 36 in East Nor-  
thumberland, while London has  
changed from a Liberal majority  
of over 300 to a Conservative  
majority of 1,030.

## Canadian Pacific Ry.

ANNUAL  
Eastern Canada  
Excursions

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO  
Ontario, Quebec, and  
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Tickets on sale Dec. 1st to Dec. 31st,  
inclusive; good to return within three  
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Tickets issued in connection with  
Atlantic steamship business will be on  
sale from Nov. 23, and limited to five  
months from date of issue.  
Finest equipment. Standard first-class  
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TWO THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS  
DAILY

Apply to nearest C.P.R. agent for full  
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Plus \$2 for the round trip, from all  
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AND  
WESTMINSTER

Also to Okanagan Valley  
and Kootenay Points

Tickets on sale December 2, 3, 4, 17,  
18, and 19, 1907; January 4, 5, 6, 22, 23,  
and 24, 1908; good to return within  
three months.

## Stop That Cold

To check early colds or Grippe with "Preventics"  
means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold  
with Preventics is safer than to let it run and be  
followed by influenza. To be sure, Preventics  
will cure even a deeply seated cold, but  
taken early—at the mere sneeze—they break, or  
head of these early colds. That's surely better.  
That's why they are called Preventics.  
Preventics are little Candy Cold Cures. No Quinine,  
no physic, nothing sickening. New for the  
children—and thoroughly safe too. If you feel  
chilly, if you sneeze, if you ache all over, think of  
Preventics. Promptness may also save half your  
usual sickness, and don't forget your child. If  
there is feverishness, night or day. Herd probably  
lies Preventics' great efficiency. Sold in  
6c boxes for the pocket, also in 25c boxes of 48  
Preventics. Insist on your druggists giving you

## Preventics

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PALMER D. ALAIR.

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WINNERS

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The Family Herald and  
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The Elm Creek Mail  
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the needs of all classes as does this  
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In the Winnipeg Telegram you have a  
family journal that weekly records the  
events of interest throughout the entire  
west. It has in connection the only  
colored comic section published by any  
weekly newspaper in Canada, a feature  
that amuses and entertains everybody.  
The Family Herald and Weekly Star  
is a world's newspaper, magazine, and  
agricultural journal combined with nu-  
merous special departments.

The Elm Creek Mail provides all the  
local news of this district, which is of  
interest to all.

## CUT THIS OUT

To the Editor, Elm Creek Mail.  
Please find enclosed \$2.00, for  
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Weekly Telegram, the Family  
Herald and Weekly Star, and the  
Elm Creek Mail, for one year.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Date .....

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Secondhand Buggy for sale, in first-  
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Annual  
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Sale

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Gents' P. S. Bartlett Waltham  
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Ladies' 25-year Gold-filled Watches 12.00  
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The next meeting of the Council will be held on  
Tuesday, October 29th, at 10 a.m.

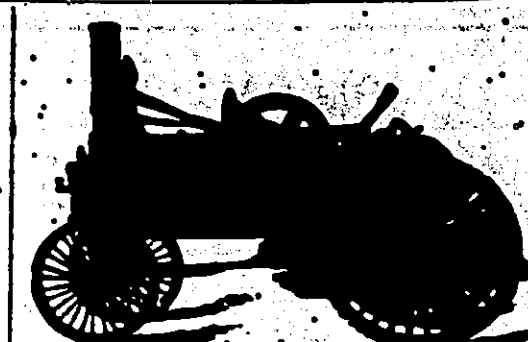
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LUMBER YARD

## LATH!

You who wish to lath your houses  
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To bake your own bread? We will supply you with one loaf  
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Per Week **35c** Per Week

Deduct the cost of the materials for this quantity of bread  
from 35c, and ask yourself if it pays you to bake even once a  
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## C. F. Boardman's

ICE CREAM

See & sample

## Manitoba Lands

THE Province of Manitoba has, approximately,  
1,000,000 acres of land for sale throughout the  
Province, to which the attention of intending  
settlers and others is desired. These lands are the  
cheapest now on the market, and may be purchased direct  
from the Government on the very easy terms of ten yearly  
instalments, with interest at 6 per cent., placing the  
power to purchase well within the reach of all bona fide  
home seekers, irrespective of their financial standing.

**HAY.** In districts where drainage is required,  
the Government of Manitoba have already  
and are now inaugurating very extensive  
drainage systems, whereby lands that are low or flat are  
reclaimed and made fit for cultivation. When once this  
land is reclaimed it is especially rich and productive.  
When not entirely drained it yields an abundance of wild  
hay of the best quality, and is, consequently, invaluable  
for stock-raising purposes.

Up-to-date maps of the Province are kept on hand,  
upon which are marked in red all lands for sale. This  
will be sent free, with price and full particulars, upon  
application.

For all information and business to be transacted,  
apply to—

## L. J. HOWE

Deputy Provincial Lands Commissioner

WINNIPEG, MAN.



## The End of The Trail.

By JEANETTE WILSON.  
Copyrighted, 1917, by Jeanette Morgan.

At last Helen had started. The rest of the family after "seeing her off" opened their comfortable cottage at the shore and awaited developments. They expected the worst to happen, for Helen, their tenderly and punctiliously reared daughter, had broken away from domestic restraint and put into action an incomprehensible impulse to spend her vacation in the backwoods of Maine.

"A reckless and decidedly unladylike procedure," Mr. Wright characterized it. Mrs. Wright expressed her disapproval more tentatively.

"Won't there be very rough men there, Helen?"

"Nonsense, mother," was Helen's emphatic reply. "Only really nice men go off to the woods—men who love fishing and hunting and beautiful scenery and—things like that. But we girls shan't have anything to do with the men anyway. We're going to have a camp by ourselves, you know, and go off on long trips with the guides."

"With the guides?" gasped Mrs. Wright. "Have you lost all sense of propriety, Helen?"

"Guides, mother dear," explained Helen good naturedly, "are nothing but 'trees as men walking.' They haven't the least idea who's trailing on behind them. Men, women or children—it's all the same to them."

"A theory more ingenious than convincing," remarked her father sotto voce.

A week elapsed before any word came from Helen. It took the form of a postcard and ran as follows:

"This is a heavenly place. Been off on several day trips. Have a guaranteed indigenous, danger proof guide. Very handsome, though, and fairly intelligent for a woodsman. Start today on a four or five days' jaunt over the mountains. Don't worry about me. Never was happier in my life."

In spite of the buoyant cheerfulness of Helen's message Mr. Wright looked worried, and his little wife shook her head dubiously.

"I'd give anything to see her this minute," she sighed, but a merciful Providence spared her the shock of it, for at the actual moment of her mother's solicitude Helen, her immaculate khaki skirt bedragged and mud stained, her stylish buckskins discolored and caked with bog soil, her sunburned face smeared with fly lotion, was sitting beside a spring in the woods hungrily devouring a luncheon of pork sandwiches and doughnuts.

Incidentally, too, she was admiring the picturesque attitude of the guide as he stirred the coffee bubbling merrily in a tin pall suspended on an improvised crane over a fire of brushwood. As he filled a tin cup with the hot, fragrant beverage and passed it to her the sleeve of his flannel shirt slipped back slightly, and Helen was amazed at the whiteness of his arm in contrast with the copper colored wrists and hands. She almost voiced her surprise, but checked herself in time to spare him embarrassment.

As the days went on Helen utilized every opportunity to learn what thoughts lay behind this man's assumed mask of self effacement, for even a woodsman, she argued, must have ambitions and some powers of imagination. That he was tender hearted she discovered inadvertently. She would never forget the thrill she had felt when one morning as they were paddling silently and rhythmically down Clear river, she at the bow and the guide at the stern, he had whispered suddenly: "There's a deer. Sit perfectly still."

Nearer and nearer the unconscious little creature they stole until suddenly he raised his head, his whole body taut with alertness, and stood looking at them curiously. Then, with a snort of fear, he leaped into the bushes and disappeared through the crackling underbrush into the forest. For a moment no one spoke. Then Helen turned suddenly around, almost overturning the canoe in her eagerness.

"Do men shoot those exquisite creatures?" she asked, looking at the guide with wide, incredulous eyes.

"Some do," he answered laconically. "I'd rather put my arms around them myself."

Helen breathed a deep sigh of relief and took up the paddle again. She was unaware that after this the "danger proof guide," the while his keen eyes scanned the river on either side for a telltale sway of the bushes, watched with no less intensity the graceful swing of her rounded white arms. Nor did she guess that the contrary wind against which they were struggling seemed to him a special favor, as it blew back her wavy hair, in color suggestive of the bright tawny coat of a deer, but far more lustrous.

On the day set to turn back on the trail the rain fell in a steady down-pour, and they were obliged to wait over till the sun should shine again. Late in the afternoon, there being some feeble signs of clearing, Helen proposed a fishing trip on the lake. The rest of the party vetoed the suggestion; immediately, but Helen donned her sweater, tied on her cap with a long brown veil—an unconsciously becoming effect—and announced that she was going anyway.

After rowing out some distance the guide noticed that her red veil lay in the bottom of the boat.

"Your hook is baited, Miss Wright," he said courteously.

"Oh, bother the bait," returned Helen unexpectedly. "Isn't it strange to see it? Must be always fish?"

Though the guide made no comment, Helen was sure she detected a twinkle of amusement in his eyes as he continued to row on with firm, even strokes. At length, just as the sun broke through the clouds, the boat glided into a cool mirrored stream leading almost imperceptibly into the woods from the head of the lake. In and out among little groups of island bushes they made their way, and on and on into the sunset ever just beyond. The spell of enchantment was upon them.

"Do you like it?" asked the guide. "It is paradise," was Helen's scarcely audible reply.

A long silence followed. "I wish," said Helen finally, "you would tell me what you are thinking about this very moment, won't you?"

He hesitated, then answered modestly: "My thoughts are too personal to interest you."

"That is impossible," returned Helen. "Please tell me."

"I was thinking," he began slowly after a moment's hesitation, "of some lines I once read somewhere, 'Never the time and the place and the loved one altogether.'"

"I know them," said Helen softly. "It's a pity the complete harmony happens so seldom, isn't it? I wish by some magic I could change places with the woman you are longing for now."

He smiled at her with a brightness that transfigured his usually serious face. "I would have you stay where you are," he said gently, "only I would have you love me. There is not enough magic in the world for that, I fear."

When Helen woke the next morning the words "at the end of the trail, at the end of the trail," kept ringing in her ears. Soon their significance flashed across her. She had promised to give him an answer at the end of the trail, and today they were to start for home.

With each step of the way she debated the question, What did she know of him? Only that he was strong and handsome, full of certain shy humor, lover of nature, courteous and gentle, yet firm and masterful. Was that enough to justify her taking the unknown on faith?

From time to time she watched his manly figure swinging along with picturesque ease and freedom, and her heart thrilled with the pride of possession. He loved her, and she was quite sure—But she did not have to say the words until the end of the trail should come into view.

It came at last, just across a mountain stream that went surging noisily past them. On the edge of the stream the guide paused and waited for the others to catch up with him.

"There's no wading across today," he observed knowingly. "The stream has risen a foot since we forded it before. I'll have to carry you girls over."

One by one the others were landed safely on the opposite bank. Helen was oblivious of their squeals of fear and shouts of laughter. All she could think of was that in a few minutes it would be her turn. At last he stood before her, looking down thoughtfully upon her upturned face.

"Are you ready?" he asked gently. "If the guide is," she answered.

Then he took her in his strong arms and stepped into the rapidly flowing stream. She could feel his labored breathing, but even when his foot slipped on a rolling stone she felt no fear.

Just as they reached the other side Helen suddenly let her head rest against his shoulder.

"That was lots more fun than wading," she whispered shyly.

In his glad surprise he almost lost his footing, but only for a moment. Observing that the rest of the party had already disappeared from sight, he held her close and kissed her again and again.

"It's side by side to the end of the trail now, dearest," he said, looking down lovingly into her eyes.

"Except over the hard places. You'll carry me then?"

"And never feel the burden, little one. But are you sure you'll be content to be a woodsman's wife?"

"Quite sure—as long as you are content to be a woodsman," she answered enigmatically.

"And what will your family say? They probably never even heard my name."

"They'll be terribly shocked, especially father," she answered mischievously, holding up to his astonished view a letter addressed to himself.

"I found it in the boat yesterday, Mr. Richard Millert, attorney at law," confessed Helen. "It's a wise child that knows her father's own handwriting."

And then, since they had reached the end of the trail, between laughter and kisses "the indigenous 'danger proof' guide" owned up to Helen, how through the loving anxiety of her father the opportunity came to him of laying siege to her heart.

Identified.

In a police court two lawyers became very much excited over a legal argument. Matters went to such a pitch that they finally began to call each other names.

"You're an ass," said one to the other.

"You're a liar," was the quick retort.

Then the judge said: "Now that the counsel have identified each other, kindly proceed to the disputed points."

Mer Voice.

"You say she has her voice under perfect control?"

"Quite."

"Then why doesn't she choke it off sometimes?"—Washington Herald.

## FAITH IN THE STEERAGE.

Immigrants to This "Land of Hope" Make Merry.

The average steerage passenger is not envious. His position is part of his lot in life, says the author of "On the Trail of the Immigrant." The ship is just like Russia, Austria, Poland or Italy. The cabin passengers are the lords and ladies, the sailors and officers are the police and the army, while the captain is the king or czar. So they are merry when the sun shines and the porpoises roll, when far away a sail shines white in the sunlight or the trailing smoke of a steamer tells of other wanderers over the deep.

"Yes, brothers, we are traveling on to America, the land of hope. Let us be merry," says one.

"Where are you going, Czechs Holka?"—a pet name for Bohemian girls.

"To Chicago, to service and soon, I hope, to matrimony. That's what they say—that you can get married in America without a dowry and without much trouble. Where are you going, signor?"

"Ah, I am going to Mulberry street. Great city. Yes, Mulberry street. Great city!"

"Polak, where are you going?"

"Kellsland."

"Where do you say?"

"Kellsland, where stones are and big sea."

"Yes, yes, I know now; Kelly's Island, in Ohio. Fine place for you, Polak—powder blast and white limestone dust, yet a fine sea and a fine life."

All of them are going somewhere to some one, not quite strangers. Some one has crossed the sea before them. They are drawn by thousands of magnets and will draw others after them.

Most of them believe with a simple faith that on their own. No morning, no matter how tumultuous the waves, but the Russian Jews will put on their phylacteries and, kissing the sacred fringe which they wear upon their breasts, will turn toward the east and the rising sun, to where their holy temple stood.

Rarely will a Slav or an Italian go to bed without committing himself to the special care of some patron saint.

A Franklin Relic.

"People of all 'persuasions,'" says the London Chronicle, will regret to hear that the old Sardinian chapel of Lincoln's Inn Fields is, after all, to be demolished. It had remained standing when so many surrounding buildings had been swept away in the making of Kingsway that one had hoped it would be spared the general fate. Little remains of the original chapel of 1648, for in the "no popery" riots of 1780 the fury of the rabble selected it for especial injury, so as to necessitate an almost entire rebuilding. Just opposite, in 1725, when he was a journeyman printer, lodged Benjamin Franklin with a Roman Catholic widow and her daughter—a very uncommon sort of priester, as his fellow workmen in Great Wild street thought, for among the fifty or so employed in Mr. Watt's office, beer drinkers all, Franklin stood out as the one water drinker—teetotaler was a word not known till nearly a century later.

Men as Stakes in Gambling Games.

"I had a peculiar reason for stopping gambling among my waiters," said a large restaurant keeper recently. "It was not because they took up time from business, but because they shifted customers so often. Every man of them was a true sport, and they would bet their heads if they could be transferred from their shoulders, so when they ran out of money in a card game they bet their best customers. One man who comes in every day and who gives liberal tips had a different waiter almost every day, and he complained to me about it. I investigated and found that he was a big asset of the man who waited on him and had been bet back and forth in every game. Other liberal tippers were treated in the same manner, and in order to keep things straight I had to give notice to the waiters to cut out the gambling."—Philadelphia Record.

The Swiss Glaciers.

The heavy snowfall and storms in the Alpine region last winter and late in the spring forcibly illustrate the proverb of its being an ill wind that blows no good. For the last half century there has been observed a steady diminution in the area of the Swiss glaciers, and jeremiads have appeared in print as to the dark prospect should tourists once turn their faces in other directions. The rigors of 1906-07 have changed all this. According to the authorities, they have left a deposit which will go far to rehabilitate the glaciers.

The South's Cotton.

There is much actual gold still to be discovered in the south, but the cotton grown annually by that section is worth far more than all the gold and silver produced in the world in the same time. Between 1901 and 1906, for instance, the total value of the world's gold and silver output was \$2,606,686,400, and the total value of the cotton crop of the south, including seed, in the same period was \$3,063,000,000, a difference in favor of cotton in the six years of \$1,062,313,600.—Southern Farm Magazine.

Earl Dunmore a Confederate Captain.

It is not generally known that as Captain Charles Murray the deceased Earl Dunmore served with the Confederacy of America for three years, and in 1862 he was a participant in the adventurous attempts at blockade running of that period. He commanded the steamer Nashville when it ran the Federal blockade on April 24, 1862. Afterward he joined General Robert E. Lee and remained with him for several months.—London Telegraph.

## PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Marion Crawford, the novelist, is in Calabria, engaged upon a historical work.

John T. Trowbridge, the popular author and editor, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday at his beautiful home in Arlington, Mass., which he has occupied for forty years.

Dr. John Watson at the time of his sudden death while on a lecture tour in the west left the manuscript of his six lectures in Vanderbilt university so well prepared that they are to be issued this fall.

The historical hall of the knights in the castle of Kronsbach, named as the residence of Hamlet, has been further decorated with another statue of Shakespeare, the work of the famous Danish sculptor Hasserly.

When William M. Chase was in Florence, Italy, recently he was invited by Director Ferri of the Royal Uffizi gallery to present his portrait to the famous collection of portraits of ancient and modern painters painted by themselves. He will do the work this season. The first American to be so honored was the late G. P. A. Healy, and the second was John S. Sargent.

GLEANINGS.

There are 1,000 Chinese words that have each ten different meanings.

Turkey pays its public officials less than any other nation in the world.

Human hair to the value of nearly \$5,000,000 is annually sold in France.

A woman in England stands a chance, as figures show, of living three years longer than a man.

Edward Carnegie, a one legged negro of Macon, Ga., makes his living by street exhibitions of high jumping. Getting some one to hold his crutch breast high, he jumps over it like a kangaroo.

James Wight of Rockland, Me., was surprised the other day to receive a letter plainly postmarked "Hell." Upon opening it he found that it was from a friend who is on one of Uncle Sam's warships and that it had been mailed from a village of that name in Norway.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Dip a piece of cheesecloth in kerosene and let evaporate; then use the cloth as a duster. It will take up dust without scattering it and polish at the same time.

Take an old teakettle and cut the bottom out and place over irons heating on a gas or kerosene stove. The irons will heat much quicker, and it will save gas.

Instead of scouring the bottom of the dishpan when greasy wipe it off with a small rag dipped in kerosene. Burn the rag. Try it and see how easily the grease comes off, and your dishpan will never have a leak.

There is nothing better to keep the furniture bright than common coal oil. Dampen a soft cloth with it and rub all the varnished surfaces with it, including doors, casings, baseboards, etc., and they will always be fresh and bright.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

New York city's subways are now carrying 80,000 more passengers daily than they did one year ago.

The street car companies of Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Buffalo have ordered cars of the Montreal "pay-as-you-enter" type.

There are now at work on the new Western Pacific railroad, under construction from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, 7,000 men. About 400 miles of the line will be finished by the end of this year.

A writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung protests indignantly against the idea that the American Pullman cars are more comfortable and elegant than first class cars in Europe, and he adds that the American railway companies are now beginning to get rid of the Pullman cars and build their parlor and sleeping cars after European models.

ODD ACCIDENTS.

In an effort to help a wounded sparrow William Longberry of Philadelphia fell off the roof of a house and was killed.

Mrs. Mary Carman was killed near Osage, N. J., by a freak of the wind which tore up a chicken house, whirled it around and threw it on the woman, crushing her skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pool, aged fifty-six and fifty-two respectively, were killed at the same minute, the husband by an explosion in a coal mine and the wife in the railroad yards at Centralia, Ill.

A fighting water bird, known as the stake driver, was captured near Portland, Mich., by Byron Aldrich. When he blew smoke at the captive the bird plunged its bill deep into the man's eye, the sight of which will probably be destroyed.

Industrial Items.

Steel piles are now economically cut off by the use of the electric arc.

The mail order houses of Chicago alone do a business of about \$100,000,000 per annum.

In India the patient native weavers, working for a pittance with hand looms, make enough cotton cloth to furnish every man, woman and child in the world a yard every year.

In France all mechanics are required to serve an apprenticeship of from two to three years. During one-half of that period they are required to board themselves and are not paid any wages.

## BLACK COFFEE RECIPE.

As It Is Used as a Digestant No Cream or Sugar is Added.

Black or after dinner coffee is usually made exactly like that taken for breakfast, and made by alternate steaming or boiling, save that double the proportion of the beans is used, two heaping tablespoonsful of coffee to each cup of water. It should be strong and perfectly clear. Serve in small cups with black sugar.

As after dinner coffee is used as a digestant, neither cream nor milk should be added. There is a growing fancy for making the regular Turkish coffee for the Sunday dessert, but it is extremely "puttery" work, as only small cups are made at a time. The essentials for the Turkish coffee are one of the Turkish coffee mills of brass that grind the bean as fine as powder and one of the tiny Turkish coffee-pots that can now be found in any of the house furnishing stores.

To make the coffee in these put a pot containing freshly boiled water on the fire with two or three lumps of sugar. Add two teaspoonfuls of coffee powder to the water, which is just enough for two after dinner cups, stir well and let the pot boil up four times. Between each boil the pot is taken from the stove and tapped gently on the bottom until the froth appears on the top. Then return to the fire until it boils again. It requires very close watching.

After the last boiling pour off the coffee from the sediment, first into one cup, then into another, so as to divide the froth evenly.

Have more boiling water in readiness and repeat the operation until all are served.

TACT IN BUSINESS LIFE.

Never Intrude Your Views Until They Are Asked For.

Tact is a great thing. It should be cultivated by every girl who contemplates entering the business field.

If at first one finds a position not to her liking, she should not leave it in a huff. She may sometimes be glad to use the name of that firm as reference.

Endeavor when possible to merit the good will rather than the ill will of an employer.

The girl entering the business field should strive to make herself valuable in whatever work she is engaged, even if the place is only temporary.

The keynote of success in business is to find out how your employer desires his work done, then to do it as near as possible that way.

Learn first of all not to obtrude your views or ideas unless they are asked for.

If you are a stenographer and find errors in grammar in the dictation which has been given you, correct and rearrange the sentences, but don't be so foolish as to call your employer's attention to his mistakes.

No man likes to be told by a mere slip of a girl that she has changed or corrected a mistake he made here and there in his dictation.

This is a case where silence is indeed golden.

Positions of trust rarely come to those who are content to rest on their oars and wait for something to happen, but rather to those who by constant effort are preparing themselves for something better.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Orange marmalade makes a very tasty accompaniment for boiled ham.

All corks should be washed, thoroughly dried and kept for any future use.

Add grated horse radish to taste to a plain cream sauce and serve with baked fish.

Stew a pound of prunes with pot roast and note the fine flavor imparted to the meat.

Add a teaspoonful of curry powder to the cream sauce in which macaroni is baked.

Take the hook pins out of the heavy curtains when taking them down and thoroughly brush before putting away.

Shabby oak should be brushed over with warm beer and when thoroughly dry polished with beeswax and turpentine.

If in cleaning house one finds grease spots on marble they can be quickly removed by applying powdered magnesia.

Care of Tablecloths.

When not in use a tablecloth should be kept in folded creases and when brought out to be spread should be laid on the table and unfolded its entire length, the width being doubled, with the center crease along the center of the table. Then the half breadth that is folded should be turned back, and the cloth will hang even. Careless servants often gather up a cloth "anyhow," without taking the trouble to fold it up again in its own creases, and thus fresh ones are made. A tablecloth will keep fresh looking as long again if it is always folded up in its own folds and put away until the next meal, says Woman's Life.

The French have a way of making even an inferior quality of table linen look well without the aid of starch. When the napkins are washed and ready to be ironed they are dipped into boiling water and partially wrung out between cloths. They are then rapidly ironed with as hot a flatiron as possible without burning them.

A Kind Word.

Never be niggardly in expressing your gratitude. Cheer your fellow traveler along life's highway with all the pleasant, kindly praise and encouragement that you like to get yourself.

You will reap the reward in many a warm friendship.

## IN FASHION'S REALM.

The Latest Fad in Dress is Jewelry Costuming.

### NEW WAYS TO SET DIAMONDS

If the Gown Be Empire, My Lady Must Wear Jewels Set in This Style—Colored Stones Precious and Semiprecious Stones Popular.

Fashion moves cautiously in exclusive jewelry shops. Its changes are made by gradations, not by arbitrary and radical dictates; hence it happened that one of the most learned students and dealers in ultra exclusive jewelry had to ponder before he answered the question, "What are the very latest fashions in jewelry?"

"Reduced to a phrase, I would say the latest thing in jewelry costuming," he said. "By that I mean the striving for perfect harmony between gown and jewelry. Formerly a woman who

possessed a fine set of diamonds wore them with all her costumes—that is, at night. Diamonds and other precious stones were bought for their gem value. Now she must wear jewelry distinctly appropriate to the particular gown. Today, if the costume be empire, she must wear tiara and pendant earrings in empire style or none at all. Further than this, the precious and semiprecious jewels the woman of fashion wears must harmonize in color as well as in form of setting. The jewelry must be a part of the general color scheme."

This mandate from those "who must be obeyed" in such matters has led to the creation of the new fashions in the best class of jewelry. The use of small diamonds in "chiffon" or cut square to a certain gauge and set with colored stones, is gaining. Instead of a piece being set with round stones, with spaces between, it now is "paved" with square stones, set edge to edge, making a solid glittering mass. The stones used for this purpose are small, some of them, "paving" diamonds, running 500 to one carat of weight. This practice permits of the multiplicity of form and color demanded by the creations of the costumer.

Naturally "jewelry costuming" has brought into favor all the colored, precious and semiprecious stones, aquamarine, amethyst, topaz, jade—anything to get the color effect desired for special costumes.

Among the most exquisite novelties are the necklaces, belts and dog collars of plain black silk ribbon or velvet, supplied with clasps and designs in diamonds "paving" set in platinum. Attached to these necklaces are diamond "paved" watches of incredible thinness.

Despised, or, rather, feared, for many years, the opal at last has come into

its own. It was a case of sheer beauty conquering superstition. Now that the battle is won fashion is tumbling over itself to buy opals.

In the very exclusive shops coral is scorned, and the reason given is that it can be so easily and so closely imitated. Those who make a business of being exclusive will have nothing of any stone that successfully can be imitated by hot polio. Gun metal as a factor in jewelry has been cast aside because it runs.

Pearls are growing in favor and in price, for the chasm between the real and the imitation in pearls is so wide that the mistress who can afford to own the real is not afraid of being rivalled by her maid, who buys the imitation by the yard.

AMY VARNUM.

The Baked Cucumber.

Wherever there is located an inn, as the roadside is now being called, and the motoring party demands "something good to eat" its members may have cucumbers cooked for them after the ideas of the Persian minister, who has introduced the dish in Washington society. He has contributed more than his quota of recipes to the good dishes which tickle the Washington palate, but when it comes to cooking cucumbers those who have sampled the art of this epicurean can't say enough in his praise. The homely cucumber is first sliced out of recognition and then covered with the crumbs of a sweetened bread and baked after the way of apples. It is then served with a thick cream is gray flavored



# The Marathon Mystery

A Story of Manhattan

By BURTON E. STEVENSON  
Author of "The Saturday Case"

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(Continued)

## CHAPTER XXI.

It seemed that my sudden departure had offended Cecily more deeply than I imagined, for when I knocked at her door next evening she told me curtly that she was not feeling well and intended going early to bed. So I went back to my room, rather glad of the chance of an evening to myself.

Besides, Cecily was a good deal like the highly flavored dish—to be fully enjoyed only at intervals. And, too, there was only one point as yet unsettled—where she and Tremaine had been the night of the murder. That, I felt, could be cleared up without much difficulty the first time she received me, which would probably be no later than tomorrow. I had a premonition that that line of inquiry, too, would lead nowhere, that Cecily would prove by a word that neither she nor Tremaine had been anywhere near the Marathon at the hour of the crime. In any event I had plenty of time, and I could spend this evening very profitably in weighing and classifying my discoveries, in getting a fresh start.

As I opened my door I noticed it scraped on the carpet, and an examination showed me that the carpet had come loose along the sill. I stepped to the speaking tube and blew down it.

"Hello!" called up a voice in a moment.

"Is that you, Higgins?"

"Yes, sir."

"This is Mr. Lester. Come up after awhile, will you? I've a little job up here I want you to do."

"All right, sir. Will half an hour do?"

"Oh, yes! Any time this evening."

I got out pipe, tobacco and matches and sat down in my most comfortable chair. I was no longer so discouraged as I had been the evening before. On the whole, I told myself, I had progressed. I had succeeded in forging the chain more tightly about Tremaine, in strengthening it in many places. I could show certainly:

First—That he knew Thompson and had lied about it.

Second—That he apparently hated him.

Third—That he had come to New York on the same boat with him and probably on the same errand.

Fourth—That Thompson had joined him as soon as released from jail.

On paper, I had to admit, the chain appeared a good deal weaker than I had thought it. There were many gaps; indeed, now that I looked at it, it seemed to consist largely of gaps. Objections to the theory of Tremaine's guilt loomed larger and larger. One of the weightiest was Miss Croydon's attitude toward him. That seemed unexplainable. The man she described as the murderer was quite unlike Tremaine in appearance. Was she, then, shielding him? But why should she do that? Above all, if he were guilty of such a crime, would she have consented to his admission to the Delroy family? And, again, if she feared him why not denounce him to the police, or at least threaten to do so? That would remove him from her path once and forever.

This last question seemed so unanswerable that I paused to look at it again, for it was evident that one really insuperable objection must invalidate the whole theory. By the commission of a crime, especially of a crime so serious as this one, would he not place himself as much in Miss Croydon's power as she could possibly be in his? If she were still in his power, then he had committed no crime, and if he had committed no crime, why, of course he had not killed Thompson. But in that case who had? Where had that diamond come from?

I knocked out my pipe and filled it again. I felt a good deal as though I was wandering around and around in a maze. I was getting a little dizzy.

If Tremaine had not killed Thompson, I asked myself again, who had? Not Miss Croydon! To suppose that a delicately reared girl would smash a man over the head with a piece of pipe was to descend to the ridiculous. Yet if he had attacked her she might have nerved herself to do it. But that was absurd, too, since admittedly she had a pistol in her pocket and was not afraid to use it. Who else, then? Jimmy the Duke? But he had already proved an alibi; besides, a motive was wanting.

Then I thought of Cecily. Could she have been the assassin? Certainly it was not impossible. That last savage act, that shooting of an unconscious man, fitted in somehow with my estimate of her character. She might have done that. But why should Miss Croydon seek to shield her? Was it Cecily who possessed the secret? Was there some connection between them? I remembered the other famous case in which I had been engaged—must I look for the same solution here? Was there a blood relationship between Cecily and Miss Croydon? Clearly such a thing was possible. I even fancied that one, knowing them both, might be able to detect a subtle resemblance. I closed my eyes and endeavored to recall the features of Miss Croydon's portrait; but they had sunk in common with

Cecily. Both were dark, both were—

A knock at the door brought me out of my thoughts. I opened it and found the janitor standing there.

"It's nothing very much, Higgins," I said, "but I thought you'd better fix it before it got any worse. The carpet has come loose here along the door. Three or four tacks are all it needs."

He stepped over the threshold and looked at it.

"All right, sir," he said. "I'll fix it in the morrow." Then he turned and went.

I tacked a loose place down over there by the wall just after you moved in."

"Where was it?" I asked as calmly as I could.

"Right here by this angle," he said, indicating the place with his foot. "I think maybe I'd better go all around the walls to-morrow."

"Perhaps it would be best," I said. "Thank you." And I closed the door upon him.

The next instant I was down on my hands and knees tearing away the carpet, my blood singing in my ears. I had found them—the clippings—it was here they must be hidden. But for those chance tacks driven by the janitor Tremaine would have had possession of them long ago, and perhaps we should never have penetrated the mystery of Thompson's death. Now it would be laid bare before us—the whole secret. What a little thing it was that had saved us!

I had the carpet loose—I turned it back, and there they lay, that little roll of clippings, just as they had been taken from Thompson's pocketbook. They were to tell us the whole story—we could not again be led astray. I was quite calm again. I picked them up carefully and laid them on my desk. Then I washed my hands and filled my pipe. There was a certain exquisite pleasure in holding myself back from them, in tantalizing myself, in deferring for a moment or two the revelation which was to come.

But at last I sat down and spread them out on the desk before me. There were twelve of them, some only a few lines in length, others of half a column. Of one there were four copies, but of the others only one apiece. They were tattered and stained from long carrying; some were in English and some were in French, and they were dated from places as far apart as Dieppe, New York, Sydney.

I pilled them carefully beside me and started hopefully on the task of deciphering them—of piecing together the story they had to tell me. But the farther I proceeded the more my spirits fell, for they told no story, they seemed to have no relation to each other—no common thread. Apparently, they had been gathered aimlessly at haphazard to satisfy the whim of the moment. One chronicled a wreck at sea; another a bank robbery; a third an escape from prison; a fourth was merely a marriage notice; a fifth told of a row in a sailors' dive, and so on down the list. They were about different people—friends of Thompson's, perhaps; none of them had any connection with Tremaine; they told no story, furnished no clue, shed not a ray of light on the mystery—they were absolutely worthless.

I laid them down in despair. Yet if they were worthless, why had Miss Croydon taken them? Why had Tremaine sought for them? Were they mistaken too? Had they imagined the clippings told a secret which in fact they did not tell? But perhaps they did tell it—perhaps I had overlooked it. They must have some connection with the tragedy? Why could I not perceive it?

I ran through them feverishly again, but with no better result. At last I laid them down and took up my pipe. I must submit them to a keener brain than mine. If Godfrey were only here!

I heard a step come down the hall, stop at my door. Some one knocked.

I hastily stuffed the clippings into my pocket and opened the door. But it was not Tremaine who stood there. It was Godfrey.

"Well, of all things!" I cried. "I was just wishing for you. Come in."

With that quiet smile of his he stepped over the threshold.

"That must mean you've got some new problem to solve," he said, still smiling.

"I have; the worst yet; impenetrable as the countenance of the sphinx. But first give me your coat and hat."

They were dripping with water, and for the first time I heard the rain beating savagely against the windows.

"I happened to be across the street talking with Simmonds," he said, "and I thought I'd run over and see you a moment."

"When did you get back from Washington?"

"Just this evening, and I've got to put in tomorrow at Boston, worse luck!"

I handed him a cigar and took one myself. I confess that the match with which I lighted it was not wholly steady.

"Come," said Godfrey, smiling in sympathy with my excitement, "what's the great discovery? Some news from the house party?"

"No. I haven't heard a word from

the house party."

"What is it, then? Out with it."

"Godfrey," I cried, "I've found the clippings!" And I plunged my hand into my pocket and drew them forth.

He was out of his seat in an instant. "The clippings! Not the ones?"

"The very ones!" I nodded triumphantly.

"Let me see them. But wait," and he held himself back. "I confess you surprised me, Lester. I wasn't expecting such a bomb. This is great luck. Where did you find them?"

I told him of Higgins' chance remark that had put me on the track, and in the same breath related what Cecily had told me of Tremaine and his encounter with the janitor.

"Good boy!" Godfrey commended when I had finished. "You're worth all the rest of us put together. You see, we're beginning to get the threads in hand. Now bring the clippings over here to the desk under the light."

I laid them on the desk and he sat down before it.

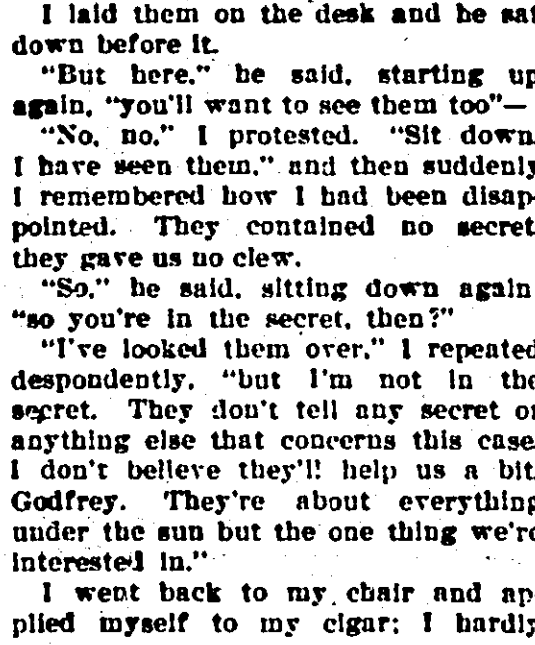
"But here," he said, starting up again, "you'll want to see them too!"

"No, no," I protested. "Sit down. I have seen them," and then suddenly I remembered how I had been disappointed. They contained no secret they gave us no clue.

"So," he said, sitting down again: "so you're in the secret, then?"

"I've looked them over," I repeated despondently, "but I'm not in the secret. They don't tell me a secret or anything else that concerns this case. I don't believe they'll help us a bit. Godfrey, they're about everything under the sun but the one thing we're interested in."

I went back to my chair and applied myself to my cigar; I hardly



"Godfrey," I cried, "I've found the clippings!"

dared look at Godfrey, his disappointment would be so intense. A silence of three or four minutes followed, broken only by the rustling of paper and the howling of the wind about the building.

Then I glanced at Godfrey. His cheeks were flushed, his eyes were beaming with triumph.

"What!" I cried, starting up. "Do you think—"

He looked up with a little nod.

"Yes," he said; "they tell us the whole story. Lester."

(To be continued.)

Royal Statues Sold.

It is curious to think that the finest London statue—that of Charles I., at Charing Cross—was once sold by the Puritans to John Rivet for old metal. The worthy brazier, says T.P.'s Weekly, drove a brisk trade in brass-handled knives and forks, which he sold to Cavaliers and Roundheads alike as being made of the broken-up statue, which meanwhile was safely hidden in his back yard. At the Restoration it was exhumed and erected on its present site, its pedestal having been designed by Grinling Gibbons. The next Stuart statue set up in London was imported from abroad, by Robert Viner, a London goldsmith, who in the rapture of having been paid a debt owed him by Charles II., resolved to do his Majesty this honor—cheap. He commissioned one of his foreign correspondents to buy a statue of anyone that was going to be king, and as that of John Sobieski, King of Poland, was then in the market, it was procured and despatched. So, in white marble, was represented in commemoration of his victory over the Turks on horseback, and trampling on a prostrate Mussulman. A few touches of the chisel changed the Polish king into an unrecognizable likeness of the English monarch, while the prostrate Mussulman was similarly transfigured to represent Cromwell in a turban!

A London paper thinks Mark Twain's funniest sayings occur in his stories of how he edited an agricultural paper, of how in the columns of that paper he advised that "turnips should never be pulled; it injures them. It is better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree." And of his putting forth the information that "the guano is a fine bird, but great care is necessary in rearing it."

Trying Ordeal For a Hunter.

While partridge shooting at Buxted a sportsman suddenly had hundreds of wasps settle upon him. They crawled upon his hands and face, but he kept his nerve and did not interfere with them. The wasps scared the gentleman's friends, and they got some distance away, being afraid to go near him. After about ten minutes the wasps flew off in a body without having stung him.

## ENGLISH VILLAGE LIFE.

Archbishop Orders Depressing Picture of Rural Morals.

The Archbishop of Canterbury at his primary visitation in Ashford Parish Church recently, said few things had struck him more in reading the returns of the clergy than the melancholy account which, from some of the smaller parishes especially, had been frankly and honestly given of the condition of morality in some of their homes. It would be hard, indeed, to lay the responsibility for evil, which, as some had pointed out, clearly and markedly existed generations back—to throw responsibility for these things upon the men of to-day, as though they were neglectful in a sense that had brought about harm. But, on the other hand, no one could look without dismay upon accounts such as were given from some of the most rural parishes, especially as to the pre-nuptial wrongdoing, and as to the popular opinion which found expression or did not find expression thereupon.

Speaking of the monopoly of the parish priest's position, the Primate remarked: I have found men on the other side of the Atlantic at first simply incredulous when I told them that by the law of the land every man holding the position of a parish priest has a monopoly to the extent that no other man in holy orders can officiate in his church without his consent. A man to whom I spoke said, in words that seemed to me significant, "Well, that must prod the sluggish pretty smartly" in the sense that it must keep others out of his church and lay a responsibility upon the parish priest of a tremendous kind for the adequate discharge of functions that ought to be performed. That depressing picture on which I have just touched of the moral condition of many of our parishes does present a mighty difficulty which has got to be faced. A great stone has to be rolled away if we are to discharge aright the tasks which are laid upon us.

## TENANTS MUST MARRY.

No Small Holdings For Bachelors at Moulton.

A remarkable feature in connection with the extension of the small holdings movement in Lincolnshire is an agreement adopted at Moulton, near Spalding, where the tenants on taking up land have to bind themselves to marriage within "a reasonable time."

The clerk of Moulton Parish Council stated recently that the project is one associated with the name of Earl Carrington, and that a corn farm of 750 acres is to be cut up into small holdings. Thirteen houses will be provided, and it is these that the Parish Council require shall be occupied either by married couples or by tenants who intend to marry.

There has been a large number of applications for the holdings, and although possession has not yet been given, the tenants have been chosen. Six of them are eligible bachelors, who under the arrangement come to have to provide themselves with wives shortly.

Of the six selected bachelor tenants some are already engaged to be married, but special interest is being taken with regard to two of those still free. They are currently reported to be searching diligently for suitable partners.

## At London Zoo.

The London Zoo is at present rejoicing in the possession of three vastly entertaining young reptiles. They are interesting from many points of view. One is that they are the lineal descendants of the horrible national dragon of China. As a matter of zoological fact, they are a kind of Chinese alligator, which, again, is strange in itself, because up to as recently as 1871 no alligators were supposed to come out of China. The Zoological officials think that the most interesting thing about the new arrivals is that they now prove to sightseers that alligators do come out of China. It was in 1870 that Swinhoe first established the existence of a saurian in the Yang-tze-kiang; but it was not until eight years later that M. Fauvel, a French official of the Chinese customs, published an account of the alligator closely allied to the Mississippi alligator, although much smaller in size. The alligators at the Zoo are barely two feet in length, but they make up for this by the dimensions of their amiable smile. Other interesting "latest arrivals" are two rare specimens of the monkey tribe. One is the red-faced Ouakari, an entirely arboreal monkey, which hails from the region of the Amazon; and the other is a red-eared Guenon, whose particular beauty lies in the fact that it has a red spot on the tip of its nose.

## A Curious Coincidence.

Perhaps one of the most curious coincidences in connection with the running down of a lightship happened a few years ago. A lightship was towed down to a far distant part of the English coast in order to replace one that was to be brought into dock for its periodical overhaul. On the tug arriving with the new lightship at the spot where the old one was stationed to find no lightship there at all. Curiously enough, after having been several years upon the spot the vessel had actually been run down and sunk the very night previous to the day upon which the new lightship arrived to take her place.

## Sprung From the Soil.

The man's shirt front was far from spotless, and his waistcoat and coat were covered with grime and grease; but a large buttonhole bouquet was placed on the lapel of his coat.

"What do you think of this?" he said to a casual acquaintance, pointing to the bouquet. "Where do you think I got it?"

"Don't know," admitted the other. "Perhaps it grew there?"

"Don't sleep standing up, for you may topple over and crack your skull."

## GOOD TASTE IN DRESS.

Particular Attention Paid to Shoes and Gloves.

If you would dress in good taste, pay particular attention to shoes, gloves and vella, to society in the matter of dress and to trifles that give pretty finishing touches to a plain costume.

The woman who is dressed in good taste is not always the one who spends the most on her clothes, but rather the one who can afford so few frocks that she sticks to plain modes and colors best suited to her.

The woman who will give a little thought to the matter of dress manages to spend less money and get better results and service than the careless, indifferent woman who is content to wear "just anything."

A woman's gown is one of the indexes to her character. If for no other reason, it should merit careful consideration.

Some women always dress loudly, always wear the extremes of fashion and even exaggerate extremes.

If checked cloth, pointed shoes, short skirts or long coats are in style, they insist on broader checks, more pointed shoes, shorter skirts and longer coats than the fashion prescribes.

In other words, everything is exaggerated, so that people will think that they are not only right up to fashion, but also a little ahead.

Women who dress in this manner suffer because such things indicate certain character qualities—ineordinate vanity, an overestimation of one's importance, superficiality, foolishness.

Character is estimated by little things, and when people seem to spend most of their energies in thinking about themselves it is taken for granted that they are not much good for the solid, substantial things of life.

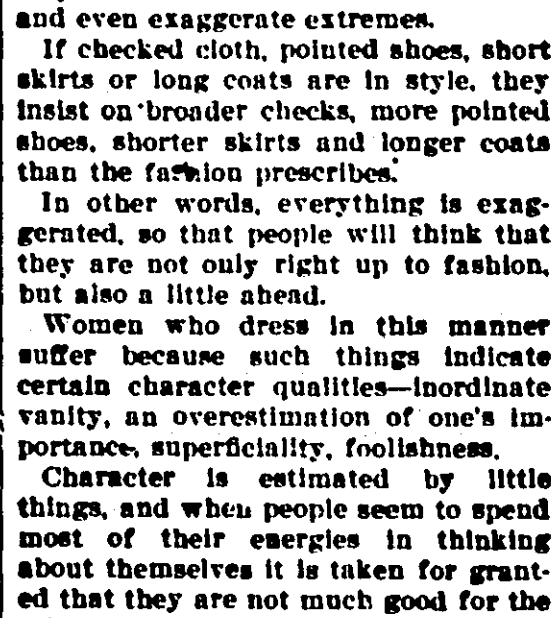
People who are given to thinking too much of themselves always think too little of others.

They are proverbially selfish, and selfishness is instinctively despised by every one.

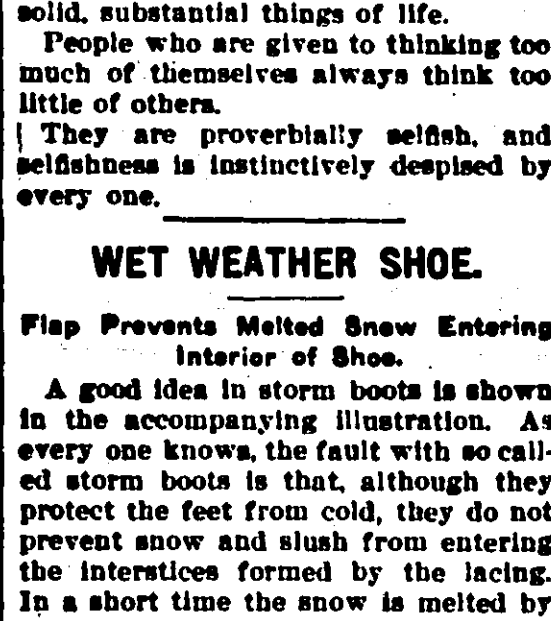
## WET WEATHER SHOE.

Flap Prevents Melted Snow Entering Interior of Shoe.

A good idea in storm boots is shown in the accompanying illustration. As every one knows, the fault with so called storm boots is that, although they protect the feet from cold, they do not prevent snow and slush from entering the interstices formed by the lacing. In a short time the snow is melted by



contact with the foot, and the resultant water finds its way down to the stocking. In the shoe shown here this objection is overcome by providing a flap which overlaps the lacing and clamps on the side of the shoe. It will be obvious that it would be impossible for melted snow to work into the interior of a shoe provided with such a covering. The snow that adheres to the fastening would melt and drop down the side of the boot.



contact with the foot, and the resultant water finds its way down to the stocking. In the shoe shown here this objection is overcome by providing a flap which overlaps the lacing and clamps on the side of the shoe. It will be obvious that it would be impossible for melted snow to work into the interior of a shoe provided with such a covering. The snow that adheres to the fastening would melt and drop down the side of the boot.

The Box Couch.

The box couch has long ago proved its convenience. Either as an emergency bed or clothespress it has no equal—indeed, it is a piece of furniture that few housekeepers can dispense with.

As absolute perfection is not yet come to earth, the box couch is not exempt from flaws. About the only serious one, however, is the persistency with which dust will sift inside, no matter how closely shut is the lid.

One clever woman has overcome this so much to her own satisfaction that her remedy is worth trying.

Over the lining she tacked white kitchen tablecloth, with the shining side turned in. A strip about two inches wide was also fastened all around the edge, so that when the lid was down it acted as a close flap over the opening.

The bottom of the box was then lined with a heavy yellow paper, which may be easily removed and freshened.

These simple precautions are marvelous dust defers and make it possible to use the couch to hold gowns or even white waists without their being wrapped, as was formerly necessary.

Mrs. Palmer Now Collects Coins.

Coins, medals and clasps with "associations" attached are being sought by Mrs. Potter Palmer, for "once a collector, always a collector." She has gathered old French furniture for years, and her collection makes beholders envious. She has turned to porcelains, and many of her treasures are precious enough to break other collectors' hearts. Her London house is filled with rolls of tapestry, statues and pictures, some of which have not been taken out of their wrappings since she bought them. It probably is a satisfaction to her to know other art collectors didn't get them and won't as long as her money lasts.

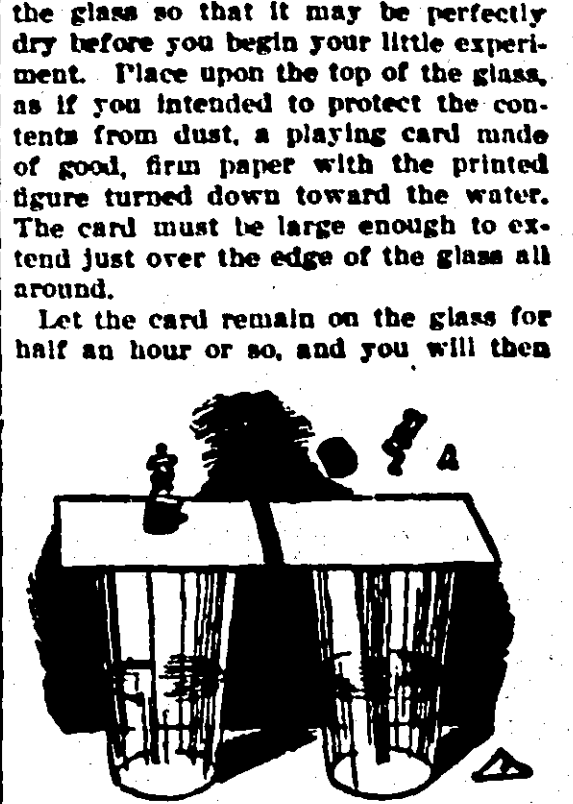
## Young Folks

### AUTOMATIC JUMPER.

An Amusing Experiment With a Card and Glass of Water.

Take an ordinary tumbler and pour water into it until it is three-quarters full. Then carefully wipe the edge of the glass so that it may be perfectly dry before you begin your little experiment. Place upon the top of the glass, as if you intended to protect the contents from dust, a playing card made of good, firm paper with the printed figure turned down toward the water. The card must be large enough to extend just over the edge of the glass all around.

Let the card remain on the glass for half an hour or so, and you will then



THE JUMPING MANIKIN.

see that the moist vapor rising from the liquid has caused the card to swell or arch in the center. Then take the card carefully by one of its corners and replace it on the glass with the arched side reversed.

Having cut out of paper the figure of a little man and inserted it in a slit in the top of a small vial cork, place the cork carefully upon the center of the card and wait. Presently the moist vapor will make the card swell in the opposite direction, and with a little clap up will fly your manikin and your cork in the air.

### BEATEN BY A BELLOWS.

How a Horn Blowing Duke Was Silenced by a Blacksmith.

Once upon a time there was a French duke who was anxious to excel every other member of the nobility living in his neighborhood.

The duke really was the best huntsman, he could tell the best story and sing the best song, and he could blow his hunting horn louder and longer than any one else.

He so enjoyed winding his horn that every morning he betook himself to the highest turret of his castle and there made himself blue in the face by his tooting.

For the people who lived near by it was torture to hear this fearful din each day. Finally a count, who lived near, hit upon a plan. He fastened a huge horn on the parapet about his castle and stationed behind it a giant blacksmith with a monster bellows.

When the duke blew his horn the next morning he was greeted by a louder blast from the count's castle. Try as he would, he couldn't make nearly so loud a sound as the horn blown by the bellows.

Imagine himself beaten by some great rival, the duke would not be comforted. His spirit was crushed. He pined away and at last died.—Philadelphia North American.

### The Bird on the Wire.

Most boys and girls have all seen birds sitting not only unharmed, but perfectly at ease, on electric wires through which a current was running strong enough to kill a man instantly. The reason is quite simple. A current of electricity is fatal only when it runs through a living thing from one conducting body or medium to another. A man might sit on the wire or hang from it by the hands with safety if his body were not in contact with something else, as, for example, a pole or the earth. The bird is safe because its body is not in contact with anything but the wire.

### Hidden Flowers.

1. I hope never again to see as terrible a sight. 2. Florida is yet many miles beyond. 3. Look at the pans, yellow with cream. 4. He must be a great hero; see the medals and decorations. 5. Come, put that bric-a-brac, love, right back on the table. 6. The baby loves to jump in Katie's arms.

1. Aster. 2. Daisy. 3. Pansy. 4. Rose. 5. Clover. 6. Pink. Find them.

### A Matter of Taste.

Marjorie is very fond of raisins and at the tea table one night was picking them out of her cake and eating them, leaving the crumbled cake. Her sister, thinking she would try the force of a good example, said, "I like my plums in my cake."

"I don't," replied Marjorie. "I like 'em best in my mouf."

### Taking Care of Kitty.

They brushed the clothes, they beat the clothes. One sunny April day—

Their winter clothes, I mean—and then they packed them all away in paper boxes tied around with very strongest strings.

First freely sprinkling them with some Tobacco dust and camphor gum.

And when, their labor done, they took their tea and toasted bread.

"Why, where is Kitty?" some one asked. And "I know," Lulu said.

"She's in my dollies' biggest trunk; I brushed and beat her; There can't not any moths, I deem. Det into her nice fur."

"She scratched my fingers when I put the camphor stuff about; Give me some toast that's buttered fresh! They left it all to her and now 'To get poor kitty out."

—Samuel Ward.



## PROMINENT ROMAN CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS ENDORSE PSYCHINE

Has Been Used by the Good Sisters of the Academy of the Grey Nuns in Aylmer, Quebec, and at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B. C., with Great Success.

Their Words of Praise and Recommendation Need No Special Qualification—and will inspire hope in Many a Drooping Spirit—They Know whereof They Speak.

The wonderful record that PSYCHINE has made for itself in restoring to health when all other remedies and when doctors have failed, has become well known throughout the Dominion of Canada. As a throat, lung, and stomach restorer, PSYCHINE has never had an equal. We herewith attach a few of the statements from the most reliable people who have had considerable experience with PSYCHINE.

On June 28th, 1907, this testimony came from the Sister Superior of the Academy of Grey Nuns, Aylmer, Quebec—

"After giving your excellent tonic, PSYCHINE, a trial, the Sister who has taken it testifies that it has done her a great deal of good. Will you kindly send two more bottles as soon as possible." Signed,

SISTER SUPERIOR, Academy of Grey Nuns, Aylmer, Que. This was followed by another on July 18th—

"Your very kind letter is to hand, and I thank you very much for the attention you have given to orders for Psychine. Will you kindly send by express, prepaid, six more bottles of Psychine. I am giving it to another of our Sisters here, and we find it very satisfactory, and we hope that by the time the next six bottles are sent that these Sisters will be re-established in health." Respectfully,

SISTER SUPERIOR, Still further words of praise, on July 30th—

"We are very grateful for your

prompt answer to our order. We are in receipt of the six bottles of Psychine safely. Please accept our sincere thanks also, for sending them express prepaid. The second Sister who has begun to take Psychine feels that it is doing her a great deal of good, so I have given it now to a third Sister. We are very well satisfied with it, and I have recommended it to many of our houses, and I think you will receive orders from them. I enclose a check. Many thanks for your kindness." Respectfully,

SISTER SUPERIOR, Academy of Grey Nuns, Aylmer, Quebec, July 30, 1907.

In a letter dated as late as September 1st, this same good Sister Superior, in a letter to Dr. Slocum, says "We have found PSYCHINE an excellent tonic and wish you every success in the sale of these excellent remedies."

Still later comes the following from this same institution which is doing much on behalf of the religious sentiment of the community: "Please send us six bottles of Psychine as soon as possible, express prepaid as usual, and send us the bill. We thank you for the good work this excellent remedy is doing in our institution."

SISTER SUPERIOR, Aylmer Convent, Aylmer, East, Que. To this we add the "good words" for Psychine from the Sister Superior of a well known institution in the western capital, the St. Joseph's Hospital of Victoria, B.C. On July 30th

the following letter came to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto—

"I am happy to say that we have used PSYCHINE with great success, and have ordered half a dozen more bottles through our local house here. Thanking you once more for introducing your valuable medicine, I am gratefully,

SISTER MARY BRIDGET, Superior, St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. This was followed by these confident expressions of praise in a letter on Sept. 1st—

"I have ordered over a dozen large bottles of Psychine since the beginning of July, and can truly say it is giving excellent results. Hoping many more may be benefited by the valuable medicine.

Yours sincerely, SISTER M. BRIDGET, Superior, St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

PSYCHINE, pronounced (Si-Keen), is the most marvellous throat, lung, and stomach restorer and general tonic that has ever been sold to the public. It has built up a reputation which has stood the test of sixty years. It is prescribed today by many physicians who know that in PSYCHINE there is a tonic for all forms of run down system, from whatever cause, that cannot be equalled. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, la grippe, sweats, chills, anaemia, and all run down or emaciated conditions. For sale at all druggists for 50c and \$1.00 or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., 179 King Street, W., Toronto.

### Considerate Bridegroom

A Belleville girl and a young man, both of whom had steady jobs, were married the other day. The day after they were married the girl said to her fond husband:

"Oh, George! now that we are married, there is only one thing I regret and that is that I have to give up my position."

The fond young husband stroked the silken tresses of the young wife's hair and soothingly replied: "Now, darling, don't worry. You needn't give up your position. I'll give up mine."

Nip Disease in the Bud.—It is difficult to eradicate a disease after it has become seated, therefore it is wise to take any ailment in its initial stages and by such remedies as are sufficient, stop it in its course. Cold is the commonest complaint of men and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will cure the severest cold or most violent cough.

### Getting Ready for the Division

"Sammy," said a Germantown mother recently to her youngest born, "when you divided those seven pieces of candy with your brother did you give him four?"

"No, ma'am," replied Sammy, "I know they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide."—Harper's Weekly.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. (Sold by Druggists, 75c.)

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The oldest silver mines are in Germany, but the richest are in Spain.

Evelyn—Some of our proverbs are so ridiculous. For instance, "Where ignorance is bliss."

Evelyn—What's the matter now?

Evelyn—Why, you know, Fred gave me my engagement ring last week, and I simply can't find out how much it cost him.—Judge.

### Destroys Hair Germs

Recent discoveries have shown that falling hair is caused by germs at the roots of the hair.

Therefore, to stop falling hair, you must first completely destroy these germs. Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will certainly do this. Then leave the rest to nature.

Do not change the color of the hair.

Persons with such bottles should use them.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Recent discoveries have also proved that dandruff is caused by germs on the scalp. Therefore, to cure dandruff, the first thing to do is to destroy these germs. Ayer's Hair Vigor will give the scalp a healthy condition.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

For sale by all druggists.

Price, 25c. per bottle.

Small bottles, 10c.

Large bottles, 50c.

Small bottles, 10c.

Large bottles, 50c.

Small bottles, 10c.

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Small bottles, 10c.

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Small bottles, 10c.

Large bottles, 50c.

Small bottles, 10c.

Large bottles, 50c.

Small bottles, 10c.

### Curious Marriage Notice

A recent number of the St. Petersburg Russi, contains this curious marriage notice: "To the public: All relations and friends are notified herewith that the undersigned have agreed to become man and wife without civil or religious ceremony, and that we have each of us, taken upon ourselves the duties and obligations which are imposed upon married people in lands of culture. Inasmuch as it is not possible for us to be married according to the rites of the Church, and to comply with the requirements for civil marriage, we are forced to this method. Should one of us fail to keep this mutual agreement the other will submit to divorce. Maria Grigorjevna Ogus, Alexander Alexandrovitch Restor."

A Cure for Costiveness—Costiveness comes from the refusal of the excretory organs to perform their duties regularly from contributing causes usually disordered digestion. Parule's Vegetable Pills, prepared on scientific principles, are so compounded that certain ingredients in them pass through the stomach and act upon the bowels so as to remove their torpor and arouse them to proper action. Many thousands are prepared to bear testimony to their power in this respect.

"We are not in it with the foreigners in food adulteration," said a chemist. "I spent my summer vacation in England and on the continent analyzing cheap foods. The things I found out! They freshen up fat beef with fish skins over there. They thicken cream with the brains of dead horses. Apricot marmalade is made of carrots sweetened with glucose. The octopus, or devilfish, is canned and put on the market as prime lobster. Spoiled potatoes are palmed off as truffles. Chocolate is adulterated with clay."—New York Press.

### FICTION AND FACT.

The Message in the Story Book and in Real Life.

In a magazine:

"I don't like you any more."

Harold Hoplite looked up at the quaint figure—a boy of six, with a mouth smeared with huckleberry pie.

Harold was glum.

"I don't like you any more."

"Why?"

"'Cause you made sister cry."

"Ethel cry! I didn't—I couldn't—make her cry."

"Well, she's crying now when you said nothing when you walked away. Why didn't you say by-by and kiss her when you're going away? I always do."

"I will! Right now!"

And Harold hastened back to make up the lovers' quarrel.

In real life:

"Say, sister gave me a piece of pie to come down and see if you'd gone and if you hadn't to try to get you back past where she was sitting on the porch getting ready to be crying."

"Oh!"

The Spleen as Food.

In France and Italy many persons eat the spleen, what we call in French "ratte." I have eaten it myself. Generally from a pig it weighs about eight ounces, and it is situated on the right side of the pig, touching the liver. A spleen from a cow or bull weighs about two pounds, but is a little more spongy than the pig's spleen, which is the best. If some one should start the fashion we would after awhile pay 75 cents a portion in first class restaurants, especially if some person of mark should start the habit.—Chief Valere Bragagnoli in Letter to New York Tribune.

### Radium Deposits

Professor Jilly, who made a geological examination of the stones and the debris collected during the construction of the Simplon tunnel, reports that he has found rich traces of radium, indicating larger deposits than have yet been discovered elsewhere in Europe. He believes that the existence of so much radium caused the abnormal heat developed in the construction of the tunnel. He is continuing his researches. Although scientists believe that Radium, discovered by Mme. Curie in 1902, is widely distributed over the world in minute quantities, the present principal source is the pitchblende of Joachimsthal, North Bavaria, where a few grains of radium appear in a ton of pitchblende. A pound of radium, if it could be bought, would cost about \$900,000.

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Oxford, N. S. R. F. HEWSON. I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT. FRED COULSON, Yarmouth, N. S. Y. A. A. C. I was cured of Black Erysipelas by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Inglesville. J. W. RUGGLES.

Thirty streets and open places in Paris are named after eminent chemists, the latest being Place Berthelot; and 32 are named after famous physicists.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion.

It has been discovered by a scientist that whiskey kills germs. If whiskey can kill such an ornery, tough, measly, low-down, generally unkillable animal as a germ, which is so strong that it can kill a man without half trying, what will it do to the man himself?—Exchange.

More than five hundred thousand Jews, according to figures compiled at St. Petersburg, have emigrated from Russia to the United States since 1899.

We Guarantee to cure your cough or cold

No "ifs" or "buts"—just a straight statement—Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough or cold and do it quicker than anything you ever tried, or your druggist will return the purchase price. Get a bottle to-day, and cure that cough or cold.

Shiloh's cures colds and coughs

Shiloh's Cure is a safe and sure cough and cold medicine for children. It has been effecting cures for 34 years. All druggists—5c., 10c., and \$1.00.

W. N. U. No. 864.

### CAISSON WORK.

New Foundations of Great Steel Structures Are Built.

The foundations for the great steel structures are built by means of caissons in which the men can work under a great pressure of air. It is a very interesting sight to watch them, and the best of it is that any one may see them at close range from an adjoining sidewalk. The caisson is a hollow steel cylinder open at the bottom and just large enough to permit a man to work. The workman climbs down a ladder in this tube and dies away the earth at the bottom. As the earth is taken away the steel tube is gradually lowered. The earth is taken out by a bucket, which is lowered and raised by a tall derrick at one side. As the caisson sinks, air is pumped into the compartment containing the man. This is to force back any water or dirt that might fill the hole from the outside as fast as the workman removes it from within. The pressure of this air is often so great that a man can work but an hour or so at a time. At the top of the caisson is a steel cylinder with an air tight door at either end, which serves as a kind of vestibule to the tube below.

When one of the caisson workers starts to go to work he opens the door or lid at the top and climbs in, when the opening is once more tightly closed. This door or lid is air tight. After the opening to the outer air has been closed the workman opens the door at the bottom of this steel compartment and lets in compressed air from the caisson below. It takes a few minutes to become accustomed to breathing this atmosphere, for the heavy air makes the head ring. As soon as the workman can do so he climbs down into the tunnel below, closing the lower door of the steel anteroom as he does so. All this must be done in the dark. If the workman wishes to signal the outer world he may do so by striking the steel sides of his narrow prison with his shovel. He usually signals in this way when the bucket is to be raised or lowered.—Frances Arnold Collins in St. Nicholas.

### HELP YOUR BABY

No mother can expect her little ones to escape all the minor ailments of childhood, but she can be reasonably sure that her child will be healthy if she gives it an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. And she can feel absolutely safe in giving this medicine, as she has the guarantee of a government analyst that it contains no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. Uria Cressman, New Hamburg, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach troubles and constipation with the greatest success. I always feel safe when I have a box of Tablets in the house." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Zealand has an ivy which does not climb, but grows in tree form. Its name is the panax.

Forty thousand sixpences were paid last year for the privilege of seeing Shakespeare's birthplace.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Tore off her bonnet.

Detective Reveals Absconding Bank Clerk's Disguise on the Express.

As an express train from Paris to Berlin was steaming out of the Cologne station, a man rushed along the platform and jumped into one of the carriages reserved for ladies. He was most profuse in his apologies for his intrusion. While he was speaking a heavily veiled and apparently elderly lady at the other end of the compartment rose in great agitation, and endeavored to wrench open the door, with the evident intention of throwing herself out upon the line. The intruder flung himself upon her, and dragged her back to the middle of the carriage, where the two engaged in a desperate struggle, to the great alarm of their fellow-travelers, who were all terror-stricken and screaming for help at the top of their voices. At last the intruder got the better of the veiled lady, and grabbing her by the bonnet, tore it from the wearer's head, together with veil and heavy wig, and revealed the clean-shaven feature of a man. Before the latter could recover himself, the intruder whipped out a pair of handcuffs, and, exclaiming, "I arrest you. You are my prisoner," slipped them upon the wrists of his opponent. The intruder was a detective, and the captive was a bank clerk he had been looking for, who had absconded from Brussels with \$15,000.

The Modern Turkish Woman.

The modern Turkish woman receives a far better education than many of her western sisters. When the latter is busy visiting, going to concerts or even indulging in sports the oriental within the barred windows of her harem follows these movements in spirit. With a knowledge of seven languages, three oriental and four European, foreign governesses and as many books as she requires little escapes her attention.—London Strand.

Lightning as She Saw It.

While little Gertrude was looking out of a window during a thunderstorm she saw a flash of lightning play along a telegraph wire.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "I just saw a piece of the sun fall down from the sky!"

Matrimony's Small Change.

In olden times it took a broken sixpence to plight the troth of two fond hearts in proper style. These days it's the lover who is broke. But he is much the same old sixpence.—Puck.

### YOU KNOW

That a satisfactory cup-drawing result must of necessity depend upon the quality used.

# "SALADA"

CEYLON GREEN TEA  
Is Absolutely Pure. Lead Packets Only. 40c, 50c and 60c Per Lb. Highest Award. St. Louis, 1904.

### IMMENSE TIMBER AREAS

Large Tracts of Land Set Aside in Western Provinces as Permanent Forest Reserves

By the "Dominion Forest Reserves Act" of 1906 a number of tracts of wooded country throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were set aside as permanent forest reserves. Of these a number had previously been set aside by order-in-council the area of some were, however, lessened, while a few new ones were added. The total areas now so reserved in the different provinces are as follows: Manitoba, 3,575 miles; Saskatchewan, 740 square miles; Alberta, 186 square miles; British Columbia, 890 square miles.

In Manitoba there have been set apart six reserves. The largest of these is the Riding Mountain Forest Reserve with an area of 1,535 square miles. A short distance to the north is the Duck Mountain Forest Reserve comprising some 1,250 square miles; and to the north-west of this reserve is Porcupine Forest Reserve No. 1, with an area of nearly 325 square miles. West of Lake Manitoba is the Lake Manitoba West Forest Reserve the area of which is nearly 250 square miles. Part of the area covered by the Turtle Mountains is included in the Turtle Mountain Reserve, with an area of nearly 110 square miles. A part of the sand hill country south-east of Brandon has also been set apart as a forest reserve, and within this experimental work in forest planting has been done; the area of the Sprucewoods Forest Reserve, as it is called, is 110 square miles.

In Saskatchewan there are four reserves. Of these Porcupine Reserve No. 2, the largest, adjoins Porcupine Reserve No. 1; it has an area of 360 square miles. In the Moose Mountain district, north of Arcola, the Moose Mountain Forest Reserve, of some 160 square miles in area, has been created. The Beaver Hills Forest Reserve in the Beaver Hills, west of Yorkton, covers two townships (ranges 9 and 10, Township 26); area 72 square miles. South-east of Prince Albert is "The Pines" Forest Reserve, covering 145 square miles.

In Alberta there are but three reserves. The largest is the Cooking Lake Forest Reserve, east of Edmonton; its area is 114 square miles. Right down in the south-east corner of the province, having the international boundary line as its southern limit, while its western limit is three miles east of the fifth meridian, a township and a half of land has been formed into the Kootenay Lakes Forest Reserve. Another small reserve, the Cypress Hills Forest Reserve, consists of half a township (the south half of Township 8, Range 3, west of the fourth meridian).

All the forest reserves in British Columbia are within the railway belt, i. e. the strip of country twenty miles on each side of the C.P.R., ceded by the province to the Dominion. These reserves are eight in number. The names and areas are as follows: Long Lake Forest Reserve, a short distance south-west of Kamloops, 190 square miles; Monte Hills Forest Reserve, a few miles east of the Long Lake reserve, area 106 square miles; Martin Mountain Forest Reserve, a small tract of 18 square miles lying just west of Boleen River; Niskoni Forest Reserve, lying west of Lake Niskoni, with an area of about 125 square miles; Tranquille Forest Reserve, an area of 149 square miles in the Tranquille plateau, north east of Kamloops Lake; Hat Creek Forest Reserve, around the headwaters of Hat Creek, with an area of 206 square miles; Donald Forest Reserve, adjoining the C.P.R. on the north and east sides for some distance on each side of Donald, 72 square miles in extent, and the Larch Hills Forest Reserve, lying between Salmon Arm and Mara Lake and having an area of about 25 square miles.

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