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Probate Court, County of Carleton, Province of New Brunswick.

To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton or any Constable of the said County, -GREETING: WHEREAS Maria A. Todd and Frederick S. Todd Administrators de bonis non cum testamento annexo of the estate of Benjamin Jewett, late of Hartland, in the Parish of Brighton in the County of Carleton, deceased, have filed in this Court a final account of their Administration of the said deceased's estate and have prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of law, and that they may be discharged and released from their duties as such Administrators. You are therefore required to cite the said Maria A. Todd and Frederick S. Todd the Administrators aforesaid the heirs, legatees and next of kin of the said deceased, and all of the creditors and other persons interested in the said estate to appear before the Judge of Probate for the County of Carleton, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the County of Carleton at the office of Louis E. Young, Barrister, in the Town of Woodstock, in said County, on Thursday the seventh day of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, then and there to attend the passing and allowing of the said accounts and the hearing of the other matters as prayed for and as by law directed. Given under my hand and the Seal of the L.S. said Probate Court this thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1903. (Signed) LEWIS P. FISHER, Judge of Probate for County of Carleton. (Signed) JAMES McMANUS, Registrar of Probates for County of Carleton. LOUIS E. YOUNG, Proctor for Petitioner. 6 ins.

Dr. Wood's



Norway Pine Syrup

Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, Etc.

It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:— I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold. Price 25 Cents.

The Dangers From Cocaine.

The sale of intoxicating liquors is carefully controlled by license, but the sale of such poisons as cocaine is entirely too open and untrammelled. We are familiar with the fact that the sale of poisons is regulated in a measure by law, but such law evidently is not adequate to control these cocaine shops. Such a poison—such a nerve-destroying drug—as cocaine should absolutely be prohibited for sale except by prescription, and even then in very limited quantities. The legitimate use of this drug is very limited. Physicians have long recognized that it requires to be used with utmost care, and that it should never be entrusted to the patient. We cannot conceive of any circumstances in which it is allowable to prescribe cocaine for the patient's own use. If there is any one drug which should never pass out of the hands of the physician, it is cocaine. Its use, especially in nasal sprays and in gargles, except by the physician himself, is in our judgement unwarranted.

There is no drug that has probably done more harm and less good than cocaine. Ophthalmic and general surgeons find legitimate use for it, but they are not the ones who are responsible for its abuse. Its administration by the nose and mouth is the true source of danger. The drug itself, or any nostrum containing it, should not be allowed to be sold except by prescription, and the penalty should be heavy.—[Philadelphia Medical Journal.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

A Vanishing Disease.

(Boston Advertiser.)

Statistics lately presented on very high medical authority actually appear to afford a well grounded hope that, within the lifetime of men already born "pulmonary tuberculosis," or "consumption," will become extinct, at least in highly civilized countries. It is shown that at the rate of decrease that has been steadily maintained for the past twenty years, Prussia will reach the zero point about 1927, and England not more than twenty years later.

We have not yet seen the figures for the United States. Possibly they have not been collected and verified. But a leading American medical journal mentions with approval the statistics cited above, endorsing them as trustworthy; and goes on to descant upon the decrease of the same disease in this country, as if the conditions here were little if at all less hopeful. On both sides of the Atlantic expert authorities agree that the chief reason is not any newly discovered specific for tuberculosis, but that it is the enormous improvement of sanitary conditions, particularly in great cities; together with better food, clothing and housing which laboring people enjoy. The poor have not "grown poorer," but are better off in every way compared to conditions fifty years ago.

Well Founded Astonishment.

A good story is told in connection with the Irish land conference. On one occasion Lord Dunraven was absent, and another Irish peer took his place as chairman.

While writing out a note, or report, the noble lord looked up and inquired, "How do you spell 'grievance'?"

"Do you mean to say," chimed in a neighbor, "that you an Irishman, do not know how to spell grievance?"—London "Daily Express."

The United States Government is about to make a payment of \$50,000,000 to complete the purchase of the Panama Canal. Forty millions of this is to go to the stockholders of the Panama company and ten millions to the Republic of Colombia. This is the largest sum the United States Government has ever sent abroad at one time. The only two previous payments which at all compare with it are the one of \$15,000,000 to France in 1803 for the territory of Louisiana and the \$20,000,000 paid to Spain for the Philippines. It is said that the money will be paid in the form of bills of exchange on London.

Cheap and Effective Underdrains.

There is much farm land in New Brunswick that is too wet for profitable cultivation and which after a small expense for drainage would be the most fertile land available.

As in many localities stone drains are not practicable and everywhere they are expensive and as tiles, though they are the best device for drainage, require a considerable investment of money, a cheaper and effective way of making an under-drain will be of great benefit to many men who have wet land.

In most parts of the province an abundant growth of small spruce and fir obtains and where poles from this growth can be easily had a cheap under-drain may be made.

Among the men who have practised this method of draining and found it in every way successful is Mr. John Dawson, of Restigouche County, N. B., who has kindly contributed the following statement in regard to these drains.

"As to what you ask me in reference to pole drains, they are a good drain if poles are properly laid and care is taken to break the joints. The poles should not be less than 4 1/2 inches at the top end, especially when used in soft ground. If the ground is hard or strong clay, this size is not so needful but you must be sure to leave a 3 inch water-way.

The poles are best laid butt and top which is much more convenient than two butts together as it would necessitate hewing off each butt or else making the drain very wide where the butts were. I only advise using three poles, the top pole being nicely placed on the two bottom ones. There should be a flat stone placed over every joint and if convenient to get stone the poles should be covered six inches, more would be better. If stone cannot be had another pole should be placed at each side of the drain on the outside of the poles, preferably larger ones so that they will meet in the centre of the drain, then cover the whole with a foot of spruce boughs or brush of any kind. I recommend spruce for the poles as it is generally the straightest and most easily laid. The drains that I have put in in this country of this material are from three to four feet deep. It is either 27 or 28 years since I put in the first one and it is working well yet.

W. W. HUBBARD.

Why America Rules the World.

(April National.)

If the United States has taken the world's leadership in the production of natural wealth thus early in its career, what may not be expected of it ten years from now, when the enormous sum of capital and personal energy invested in development work throughout the West and South during these last two marvelous years will have begun to yield its lavish returns? What a long list of rich mines and of huge industrial enterprises will appear in the records of a decade hence, that now are only in their initial stages. How many new cities will have sprung full-grown into being in places where now only the pick of the pioneer disturbs the primeval silence. Boston capitalists open up tale mountains of fabulous wealth in Newfoundland; Mr. Hagerty lays the foundation of a second Butte in his Okanogan district of Washington; northern and easter millions pour into the South and old Mexico, transforming the industrial life of great regions, moving large populations, harnessing natural forces and bringing into the world's markets vast stores of natural wealth long-hidden or neglected. It is a wonderful era, and these types of its activity fitly interpret the conquering constructive spirit of the people and the age. If Russia is to be the chief world power in 2003, as predicted, it will have to step lively.

Anger and Crookedness.

The man who knows he is right can saw wood and smile when taunts and innuendoes are thrown at him. It is the fellow who is in the wrong, and knows it, and flares up and goes off the handle when you face him up with an awkward situation. It is the brazen liar who wants to knock down the man who impugnes his honor; the upright man does not have to fall back on such methods of vindication. When you find a man go into hysterics because an account has been sent to him that he has paid, you have a fellow who will not scruple to take advantage of being passed when the bills are sent out. The man who wants to eat the street car conductor because he puts the fare box under his nose the second time is usually the one who boasts of riding free when the crush at six o'clock gives him the chance. Anger as well as charity often covers a multitude of sins.

HOTELS

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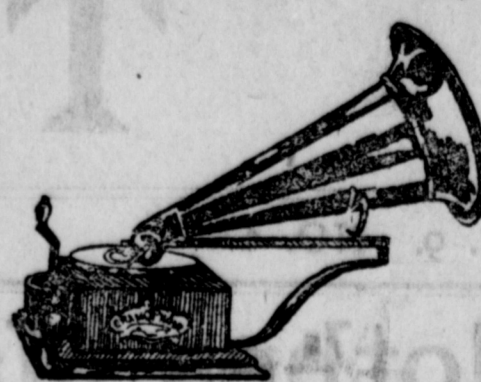
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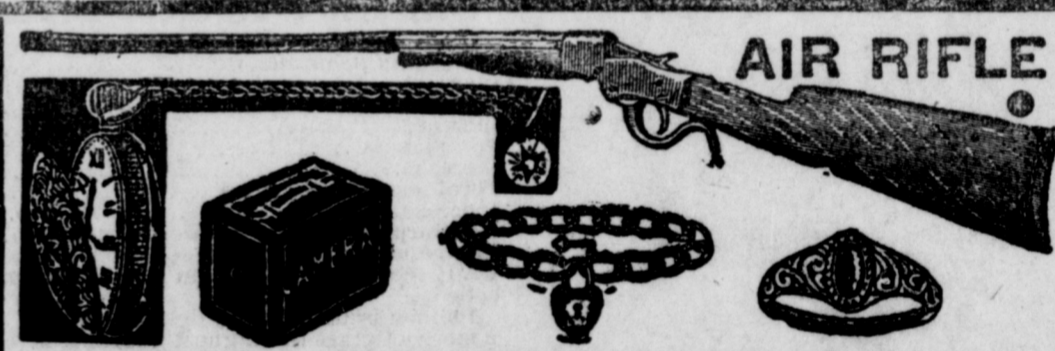
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