

House For Sale

The House known as the Marston house, on Connell St. This house has been remodeled and put in first-class condition—contains eight sleeping rooms—has all modern improvements, hot water heat, large lot of land, for further particulars apply to George R. Mavor, Woodstock.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Gasoline Engines, apply to Mrs. E. W. Williams, Maple Shade Farm, Lower Woodstock.

To Let

TO LET—A cottage on Maple Shade Farm, about three miles below town, apply to Mrs. E. W. Williams.

Wanted

HOGS WANTED—Highest market price paid for hogs. If you have any to sell it will pay you to call on R. S. PHILLIPS, King Street.]

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After a long investigation a French scientist has declared that tuberculosis can be transmitted by the perspiration of a person afflicted with the disease, the germs passing through the pores.

Sermon From Shakespeare

(Copr. 1909 by Bradley Garretson Co. Ltd.)

O, how full of briers is this working-day world?

As You Like It, Act. I, Sc. 3.

The working-day world is undoubtedly rough; there are everywhere obstacles to endeavor. So long as the beaten paths, are kept to life runs smoothly, but, as Celia remarked in "As You Like It" in her reply to Rosalind's words that the working-day world is full of briers, "If we walk not in the trodden paths, our very petticoats will catch burs." Yet it is a poor specimen of humanity who will keep to the well-worn paths. A person with force of character seeks new paths, opens up new roads of investigation and endeavor.

For several centuries mariners were content to slowly beat their way around the Cape of Good Hope on their journey to the East, but the hewer-out of new paths appeared on the scene and constructed a vast canal, making Africa an island, and shortening the route to India and China by several thousand miles. The briers were in his path, he plucked them away to the permanent benefit of the race. In the working-day world there never was a greater obstacle to trade than the Isthmus of Panama; mountain, marsh and desert were the briers to be removed. It has been painful work, plucking the obstacles way, costly work; but the titanic task is nearing completion and a yet untrodden path will soon unite the waters of the Atlantic with those of the Pacific. Where briers grew trade will flourish and mariners will no longer have to endure the voyage round Cape Horn.

The inhabitants of the West of the American continent sought union with the cities of the East. There were grave obstacles in the way, wide rivers to be crossed, vast plains to be traversed, mighty mountains to be climbed. A hundred years ago only a dreamer could have imagined the California and New York would, for practical purposes be brought as near each other as were then Baltimore and Boston. The engineer came along; he bridged the lordly Mississippi, strung a path of steel across the vast plains, leveled the mountains, gouged his way through them or sent his iron horse panting up their inclines.

There was a mighty brier in the path of the traveler in the heart of North America. Niagara, the sublimest of cataracts, forced him to disembark and laboriously toil around it in his journey through the great inland seas; but pick and shovel were wielded to some purpose, this brier instead of an obstacle became an ornament on the path of trade, a giant harnessed in the interest of industry.

There is no royal road to learning, which means merely that there are many briers which make traveling in the realms of knowledge difficult. To master any language, to acquire any art, to achieve distinction in any science long and laborious effort has to be put forth. Knowledge and wisdom are only won by hard labor and painful experience. Disappointments, heart-burnings, temporary failures are the common accompaniment of mental endeavor. But the difficulties only make the earnest worker stronger. He heeds not the wounds he receives; he is able to say with Coriolanus, "Scratches with briers, scars to move laughter only."

When an audience listens to the music of Paderewski or the song of Melba, how few realize what that perfection of art means. Labor more exacting than that of any toiler in factory or mill has given the player and singer their power. Weary hours of daily monotonous practise, perseverance in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties have made them what they are. A Raphael, a Titian, a Millet found the working-day world full of briers, but they persisted and won immortality. The history of Millet is peculiarly the history of a man who achieved greatness in the face of appalling obstacles. The briers of life made him the artist he was; had he not known privation and sorrow, he could never have produced "The Angelus" or "The Gleaners." In his hands the very briers of existence blossomed into magnificent art.

Briers have grown up abundantly in the path of the scientist. The Darwins, the Danis, the Haeckels spent years of laborious investigations to arrive at truth. In the interests of science the Arctic regions have been explored even to the North Pole, at tremendous suffering and loss of life; in the interest of science the fever-haunted jungles of Africa and South America have been penetrated. Obstacles manifold have strewn the way of the searcher after facts. He

has been torn by the briers, but never daunted by them. The history of his difficulties has merely given others courage to follow in his steps.

In manufacturing and commerce it is the same, a Watt, a Stephenson, an Arkwright, a Morse, an Edison a Bell, were inspired by obstacles to invent. The briers suggested effort. The ease and comfort of modern life is in marked contrast with the cramped existence of even a century ago. If earth had been an Eden, if conditions had been as they are in the Pacific islands, the arts and sciences would never have flourished. The briers of existence are a blessing in disguise.

First Rails of New Railroad

Fredericton, July 18.—The first steel on the Gibson and Mintó Railway was laid yesterday at Gibson by Messrs. A. T. Trites and Son. The contractors have made good progress with their work and all that can stop them laying about a mile or so of rails a day for a time now will be failure of the company to supply the rails. Within the next couple of weeks two or three steam shovels are expected to be at work, in fact the first shovel will start just as soon as the steel reaches the gravel pit, three and a half miles below Gibson.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Stampede to a New Yukon

Tacoma, July 15.—An Itditarod cable dated July 12 says tremendous excitement has been aroused by news from Aniak district, Kuskakwim Valley, of the discovery of enormously rich placer gold deposits.

A stampede has begun. Hundreds of miners and prospectors are joining the rush. The pay is claimed to run from \$1 to \$2.50 a square foot which is richer than most of the best ground in Fairbanks region.

Aniak is difficult of access. Freight taken in by the Kuskakwim River must be transported up Aniak in poling boats or small gasoline launches.

Garden Freshness of "SALADA"



Fresh and fragrant from the gardens of the finest tea-producing country in the world. Ask your grocer for a package to-day—you'll like it.

British Columbia Salmon Catch Small

Vancouver, B. C., July 19th.—Returns so far show that the salmon canning season on the Fraser River has not been very successful. Trap catches last night were fair, but the seiners got next to nothing. One cannery yesterday took a catch of 3,600 fish, but the majority of the plants got not more than 1,000 each, which is not more than a tenth of their capacity.

Twenty Perished in Nevada Cloudburst

Reno, Nev., July 19.—Ten bodies have been recovered, and from five to ten more are believed dead as the result of a cloudburst, 30 miles from Lovelock, yesterday, which destroyed the mining camp of Mazuma, and partially destroyed the nearby camp of Seven Troughs. In Mazuma, which suffered most, it was at first believed that nearly one hundred persons were missing, but later the estimates placed the loss of life at not more than twenty. The known dead, John Trenchard, merchant, of Mazuma, formerly of Victor, Colo.; Mrs. John Trenchard, his wife; Mrs. McLean, Mazuma; Mrs. Reese, Mazuma; Mike Qualen, miner, Mazuma; son of Supt. Gillespie, Mazuma; four boys of the Keogh family.

Seven Troughs is situated half way up the mountainside, with Mazuma three miles away. The walls of water swept down, carrying buildings before it and overturning the Mazuma hotel.

Calais Shot Works Destroyed by Fire

The shot tower of the Calais Shot Co., located near the St. Corix shoe factory in Calais, was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning July 14.

The works manufactured steel shot for use in polishing granite and found a sale for its product in the United States and Canada, there being only one other plant of the kind on this continent. Wm. Copeland was foreman and three other men had steady employment, with two extra hands in busy seasons.

The plant and machinery was valued at \$5000 and there was about \$6000 worth of manufactured stock on hand, the largest stock that had been held at one time since the works were established in 1892. The plant was partially insured.

Chas. W. Young was president and principal owner of the plant, Mrs. W. H. Boardman treasurer and Chas. P. Rutherford local manager.

It has not yet been decided whether or not the works will be rebuilt. The fire is believed to have been of an incendiary origin.

The discovery of what is believed to be the real "Mount Sinsi" of Holy Scripture is reported to the Academy of Science by one signing himself Prof. Dr. Al Musil from Damascus. Prof. Musil believes that the extinct volcano Hal-al-Bedr, in the Hedja region of Northern Arabia, is the Biblical mountain where the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

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