

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache.

25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use the **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS**. 25c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

NEW Millinery Store.

I wish to announce to my friends and the public that I will have my

FALL OPENING

Of the Latest Styles of Millinery on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Oct. 2nd, 3rd and 4th, in Cole's Building, No. 6 Connell Street. All are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. N. BREWER.

September 29, 1902—14-40.



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S. KERR & SON, St. John, N. B.

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The undersigned offers for sale her valuable Farm at Summerville, containing 250 acres. One hundred acres under cultivation; good buildings; Orchard of 100 trees, besides small fruits. Part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage at 6 per cent. Enquire of F. R. CARVELL, Woodstock, N. B., or to the undersigned.

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General News Items.

The railway bridge which connects Venice with the mainland is 12,000 feet long, and has 222 arches.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

La Patrie says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will return December 20 from Hot Springs and spend Christmas at home.

The fact that most diseases arise from an impure or low condition of the blood, is fully proven by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Edward Beaupre is said to be the tallest man in the world. He is 8 feet, 3 1-2 inches tall, weighs 370 pounds, wears a No 10 hat, a No 22 shoe, and a No 21 collar. He is 21 years old and was born near Winnipeg, of French-Canadian parents, whose statures were not above the average.

Nervous, irritable people are very trying to live with, we speak feelingly to all such we recommend "The D & L" Emulsion. It is prescribed by the leading physicians and used in the principal hospitals.

A terrible calamity has befallen the village of Matsch, near Meran, in the Tyrol, the inhabitants of which number some 700 souls. A lady, actuated by motives of revenge, set fire to a house which was her own property. Most of the buildings being wood, the flames spread with fearful rapidity, and the whole village was reduced to ashes, the wretched inhabitants passing a terrible night in their sufferings from cold. Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

A Salt Lake firm which does an immense business in "canned beef," proposes to improve its outfit by using fat Indian ponies in the manufacture of its "beef" hereafter. Within the past week the firm has closed a contract for 5,000 Indian ponies, which are running wild. The greater portion of the "beef" manufactured from the Indian ponies will be sent to Japan for the use of the Japanese army.

An ugly family of skin diseases is the one generally described by the word Eczema. In all its forms it resists ordinary treatment, but is completely cured by Weaver's Cerate used in connection with Weaver's Syrup.

A few Sabbaths ago it was mentioned in the Chinese class in a Glace Bay, church that a missionary was being sent to Macao, in the Chinese Province of Canton, from which nearly all the Chinese in Canada come. Last Sabbath a class of nine Chinese brought a voluntary offering of \$33.00 to help to support the missionary among their fellow countrymen.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A machine has been installed in the St John post office which has a capacity for cancelling the post-marking on 30,000 letters in an hour. This will greatly lighten the work of some of the clerks.

Convalescence is sometimes merely apparent, not real, and especially is this true after such diseases as pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine cleanses and renews the blood, strengthens all the organs and functions, and restores health. Take Hood's.

Daniel O'Hanley, a brakeman at McKinnon's siding, N. S., was killed by a train on Saturday. His room mate was killed in the same place, and O'Hanley on leaving home in the morning expressed a fear that he would meet a similar death.

Health and Hope.

"He who has health has hope; and he who has hope has everything." But hope flees at the approach of kidney disease with the dreadful pains which accompany it. With the flesh gradually failing, the back aching, and the despair which often comes to victims of this ailment, only the use of Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will restore hope, confidence and health. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

A rather strange case, is that of a woman belonging to Little River, N. S., who slept for a whole week in a barn. She had been out at service for some time previous, and came home quite early one morning before any of the family were up. Her mother is a widow, so the girl decided to feed the horse before going to the house. After she had groomed the horse, she climbed up on the hay mow to pitch down hay to feed him, and must have taken a faint turn, and fell down, and rolled under the side of the mow. She remembers nothing from that time until she woke just one week after. A threshing machine was at work in the barn the day before she awoke, but she didn't hear anything. She looks pale but is seemingly all right again.

A Capital Cure for Sore Throat.

Is to use as a gargle a few drops of Polson's Nerveine in sweetened water, and before retiring rub the throat and chest vigorously with Nerveine. By morning the soreness and inflammation will have disappeared entirely. Nerveine drives away the pain and cures sore throat and hoarseness quickly, simply because that's what it's made for. Buy a 25c. bottle from your druggist to-day.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS STIMULATE THE LIVER.

When Your Joints Are Stiff

and muscles sore from cold or rheumatism, when you slip and sprain a joint, strain your eye or bruise yourself, Perry Davis' Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it freely. USE

Painkiller

TELLS OF A LAND OF HOPE AND SUNSHINE.

ENGLISH EDITOR WRITES OF GREAT GARDEN FIELDS OF GRAIN AND MAGNIFICENT LANDSCAPES.

Canada is a land of sunshine, lovely wild flowers and singing birds, with entire landscapes of golden crops, says A. E. Capping, in the London Daily News. I have visited the great cities of the east, revelling in ice water at every meal and such seductive foods as soft-shell crabs, broiled squab, corn cob and huckleberry pie. I have voyaged through the beautiful lakes of Huron and Superior—great inland seas—where for hours the steamer holds you out of sight of land. Thus I passed from the settled east and entered the developing west, or "Northwest" as it is called—that region rendered famous by innumerable after-dinner speeches, newspaper paragraphs and magazine articles.

How do my readers picture the Northwest, whether immigrants are proceeding from Great Britain, the United States and all the countries of the western hemisphere? I had thought of it as flat, forbidding and cold. Instead, it is, save during winter, a region glowing with blue sky and beautiful blossoms.

There are three sorts of primeval Canadian landscape—bush, scrub and prairie. The bush is dense, with tall trees and heavy undergrowth. The scrub is the resurrected bush after it has been swept by fire. The prairie, taking growths of every size, is carpeted with golden rod, asters, couch grass, thistles, shepherd's purse, wild oats, orange lilies, wild onion, wild bergamot, and many other flowers and grasses. Far stretches of bush and scrub are to be seen in an aspect recently induced by man. The ground, covered with young vegetation, is disfigured by protruding, blackened tree trunks. What has happened is this: During winter the timber has been felled to the level of the accumulated snow, and later, when the tree trunks have been carried away, the region has been swept by fire. When the farmer arrives to put the land to agricultural use, his preliminary arduous duty will be to root up the charred roots. Prairie is brought under cultivation with far less labor.

We journeyed through the great lakes on the Canadian Pacific railway steamship, Alberta, which, to English eyes, is not unlike a No. 1's Ark. Most of the waiters who ministered to our needs on board were university students, who engaged in this service with a view to turn their vacation to double account. They were at once earning money and

Constipation

Causes Headache, Abdominal Pains, Piles, and, in Severe Cases, Insanity and Apoplexy.

It is a common mistake to conclude that Constipation is not a dangerous condition. Although at first it is only accompanied by slight inconvenience and pain, yet, if not corrected, it will inevitably lead to very dire results.

Great care should be used in selecting a remedy for constipation, because if a violent purgative is employed, it is sure to set up pain, irritation and congestion, and result finally in piles.

The experience of those who have tested all the cures for constipation, seems to prove that Ferrozone is the most agreeable and satisfactory treatment. It makes the bowels so well ordered that natural and unassisted action is established. Nothing can equal the immediate sense of comfort it produces, and pains in the head, and stomach, and in the intestines, disappear almost at once.

Ferrozone is very mild and certain in its action, and never causes inconvenience or distress. Ferrozone can be taken early as long as required, and it in no way interferes with business or pleasure, and nothing may be feared from its use however prolonged it may be.

For Constipation, Piles and Sick Headache, Ferrozone stands unrivalled. The driver of the city Express Company, who suffered from piles, says: "Constant sitting on the wagon seat, produced a rectal irritation, which, combined with constipated condition of the bowels, brought on a severe attack of piles. I used, without benefit, different ointments, and other remedies; but got quick relief and most satisfactory results from Ferrozone. I can recommend Ferrozone to all who suffer from piles."

Ferrozone always cures, and can be purchased at any reliable drug store for 50c a box or three boxes for \$1.25. Sent to your address by mail, if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

having a healthful outing. I was served with breakfast lunch and dinner—the only three meals eaten in Canada—by a young man who is well advanced in a scholastic course from which he will emerge a minister of religion. Passengers at two neighboring tables were waited upon by budding doctors. This action of the university students is warmly applauded in a country where snobishness is unknown, and where all forms of honest labor are recognized as equally honorable.

Passing Sault Ste Marie, where canoes were careering over the rapids, we had our first glimpse of a city totally different from staid and established Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. Sault Ste. Marie is a substantial city that has rushed suddenly into prosperous being, as though an oak should grow at the rate of a mushroom. Our second experience of quick town development was supplied by Fort William, where we landed. It has shot several tap roots deep into industrial wealth. First, like a mouse running round a windmill, I circumnavigated the huge steel grain elevators now in course of erection, and which resemble a cluster of London gasometers, save that they are larger and uglier. They will hold a matter of one million and a half bushels of wheat. Within a stone's throw we found another group of these metal monsters, and this second eyesore, which has a similar capacity, is associated with a dramatic story. Last April the sky was illuminated by a great column of flame, which made a brilliant spectacle to onlookers on the distant mountains. In less than thirty minutes the fire had consumed the railway siding and the machinery for hoisting the grain. But the one hundred thousand dollars' worth of foodstuff, contained within the scorched tanks, remained unharmed.

Three other interesting things were shown to me at Fort William and the contiguous town of Fort Arthur. One was a steamer unloading steel rails, made at Sault Ste. Marie, these being the fruits of a new Canadian industry, from which great things are expected. Another was a saw mill. As the Alberta drew up to the quay, we had all been impressed by the forty acres of floating tree trunks that lay like a mighty raft upon the lake. Inside the mill we saw those tree trunks reduced to planks and laths by elaborate machinery that seemed alive and fleshish. The dripping logs were automatically carried up a slope, at the top of which two arms hauled them in constantly altered positions, within the range of a relentless saw. Afterwards the bark and the planks were removed on travelling floors. It was all very wonderful, though calculated to make timid persons dream of being cut into wet slices. My third impressive experience at Fort William was to see the noble view from the back of the town—a wide sweep of lake bordered beyond by mountains, and notably by the Sleeping Giant, as the Indians named one of the ranges.

Within the memory of man, Winnipeg was a mere affair of wigwags. To-day it is a great city, so far advanced that you can buy English packet tobaccos and wax matches there. These were greatly appreciated by British smokers who had been making shift with Canadian goods. Englishmen do not readily fall into the way of striking matches on a garment, out here known as "pants," nor do they appreciate waiting until a half-inch coating of sulphur has been consumed. Winnipeg is interesting by reason of the number of emigrants and harvesters who assemble there. Our car, as we travelled to the city, was attached to a train laden with harvesters from Nova Scotia and the eastern provinces. They were a reckless, riotous assemblage. Thrice during the night they stopped the train by pulling the communication cords. Some fell off the cars, and others were pushed off. Whenever the train came to a standstill, a hundred or so of these half-drunken fellows would swarm out into the bush or prairie, bent on picking luscious fruits, and several got left behind. This year's crop of wheat, estimated at sixty million bushels, is revealing Canada's primary need—more population. Farmers are eagerly offering men forty dollars per month—or £2 a week—in addition to their board and lodging. The trains are pouring thousands of men and lads into the huge grain region, but something like a labor famine prevails.

It is impressive to drive for miles and find the landscape nothing but wheat. The roads, mere loose tracks bordered by wild flowers, provide, with the occasional clusters of dwellings and barns, almost the only variety in the golden picture. Here and there you can see a team of three horses drawing a "binder" the clever machine that cuts the crop and leaves it on the ground tied up in bundles. These are thrown together in stooks or shocks, and then, after an interval of drying and ripening, the thrasher comes along and reduces the crop to the form in

INSIST ON Abbey's Take Nature's Tonic—Fresh Fruit Salt.

Nature has its panacea for all our ills—if we've been slow in finding it out, that's not Nature's fault. — In "Abbey's" (crystallized fresh fruit juices) she gives us the best of tonic laxatives—it stops headaches—stimulates digestion—prevents dyspepsia—keeps the body's natural channels, the bowels and kidney's, healthy and responsive—drives out poisons—purifies the blood—and insures the blush of health 365 days every year.

All Druggists sell

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

which the farmers dispatch it, in two bushel sacks, to the elevator. Throughout the huge grain growing areas there is from three to six feet of such rich soil—black loam—that no manure is required. I have visited farms of one and two square miles and the prosperous cultivators have told me that, without applying any nourishment to their land, they have produced wheat of the finest quality during an uninterrupted series of twenty years and more. The architecture of the dwellings is a clue to the length of time that farmer has occupied his land. For the first year or so he is compelled to make shift with a rough shanty. Later he runs up a structure which, though severely simple in appearance, yields him some comfort within. Finally as he grows opulent, he builds himself a substantial mansion.

UNDER THE GUILLOTINE.

There is a story of a ghastly quarter of an hour once passed by a young Parisian who wandered into the "Chamber of Horrors" at the wax works show in London. Finding himself alone, he was seized with an inspiration. What a glorious thing to put his neck under the guillotine where had rested the neck of Marie Antoinette! He lay down, touched a spring and closed the collar. But how was he to release himself? If he touched the wrong spring the fatal axe might descend. Unable to speak a word of English, he yelled lustily for help in French, and before long a crowd of visitors led by an attendant came on the scene. The guide was a bit of a linguist and saw an opportunity with himself as master of the situation. He at once began a practical lecture on the guillotine, interrupting his remarks with little asides in French to the indignant victim, asking him to scream louder or writhe more agonizingly. "How well he acts!" exclaimed the gratified onlookers. Finally, the Parisian was released, and, answering the applause with maledictions, fled, leaving his hat behind.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.—At the Blake-Devlin meeting to-night, John Costigan announced that a home rule resolution would be introduced into the Canadian parliament at the coming session.

The King of Italy has given \$40,000 to various hospitals to signalize the birth of a daughter.

40th Anniversary For over Forty Years

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

AS A SPECIFIC FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC.

Has been tested and has become the Family Cough Specific of thousands throughout Canada and the United States. It never was more popular nor more largely used than it is to-day.

MERIT ALWAYS TELLS. Cough Remedies come and go. New preparations are tried and abandoned, but the old reliable remains. The present is a trying season for both old and young, and colds, easily caught now are apt to remain for the winter unless promptly cured. No better remedy can be found than

Gray's Syrup

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Hotels.

RIVERSIDE HOUSE.

THIS House situated at the foot of Regent Street, is now open to the public. The proprietor, Colin Campbell, who ran so successfully for thirteen years the Newburg Junction Eating House, also for two years the McAdam Junction House and six years the Havelock Junction Restaurant, is so well and favorably known to the travelling public that further recommendation is not necessary. He guarantees to sustain that reputation in his new quarters. The Riverside House will be found as good as a DOLLAR A DAY HOUSE as can be found in the Province. No charge for conveying baggage to and from the House to the Station. Open for transient or permanent boarders. COLIN CAMPBELL. Woodstock, April 17, 1901—16.

JUNCTION HOUSE

Newburg Junction.

R. B. OWENS, Proprietor.

Meals on arrival of Trains. First-Class Fare

Professional Cards.

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Corner Main & Albert Sts., Woodstock, N. B.

CHAS. G. BRIGGS, Attorney-at-Law.

CARIBOU, ME., Dec. 20, 1901. I wish to announce to my friends and to the public that I have retired from the Law Firm of STAFFORD & BRIGGS, located at Main Hill, Me., for the past three years, and have purchased the law practice of B. L. FLETCHER, of Caribou. I shall make a specialty of Collections and the Adjustment of Claims throughout Aroostook County, and shall give prompt attention to all claims and immediate remittances on all collections made.

CHAS. G. BRIGGS.

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