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A house with medium sized rooms, well arranged, neatly finished and suitable for small families, will always rent well, while a large house in many cases would not pay expenses.

Put your money in the right kind of a house and you will make a good investment.

A very good investment can be made by getting your doors and finish from the

A. CHRISTIE WOOD WORKING CO.,
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Fence Viewers:—Francois T. Belliveau, Theophile A. Cormier, Fabien P. LeBlanc, Eustache Belliveau, Onezime T. LeBlanc, George Scribner, John Reid, Charles M. Cormier, Alexander Legere.

Pound Keepers: — Simon Richard, Hypolite D. Gaudet, Louis Goselin, David M. Cormier, Simon T Belliveau.

Field Drivers:—Louis T. Belliveau, Thaudy T. Robichaud, Hemie J. Arseneau Belony G. Cormier, Ambroise E. LeBlanc, Anselme T. LeBlanc, Maxime D. Bourgeois.

Parish Clerk:—Joseph Devarenne.

Collector of Rates:—Anselme D. LeBlanc.

Timber Drivers:—Maurice D. LeBlanc, Raymond F. LeBlanc, Andrieu T. LeBlanc Ferdinand E. LeBlanc.

Measures of Wood and Bark.—Patrice H. Gaudet, Louis Goselin, Premilite Johnson, Edouard H. Cormier, Anselme D. Richard.

Surveyors of Roads: — John Reid, Fidele D. Girouard, Docithee Breau, Simeon J. LeBlanc, Simon Richard, William J. Robichaud, Simon T. Belliveau, Leon E. Arseneau, Andree LeBlanc, Aimée Bristol, Valentine Caissie, Ambroise E. LeBlanc, Sylvain M. LeBlanc, Marc H. Belliveau.

Revisors:—Joseph Bernard, Samuel D. Bourgeois, Arcade Jeneau.

Assessors of Rates:—Premilite Johnson, Marc J. Burk, Pierre M. Belliveau, Hog Reeves, Francois T. Belliveau, Simon Girouard, Ambroise E. LeBlanc, Arcade Jeneau.

(Continued on Page 7.)

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

John Harrison, of Peterboro, Bought and Used Three Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, Which Cured Him of Kidney Disease of Four Years' Standing.

PETERBORO, Jan. 29.—John McKee, a well-known druggist here, tells of a remarkable cure of one of his customers, John Harrison, by means of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Harrison had kidney disease for four years, and all the remedies he used failed. Three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills routed the disease, and Mr. Harrison is well and happy. These pills are manufactured by Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., Toronto, and are sold by all dealers, or will be mailed on receipt of price; fifty cents per box, or six boxes for $2.50

About Ships and Shipping.

Great Britain has 2,893 registered pilots.

Of 10,000 British seamen, 66 are lost every year.

The heaviest anchors weigh about 7,700 pounds.

Italy has 50 ships of war, 171 guns and 19,224 men.

Frigates in the modern style were first built in 1649.

The use of steel for ship building was begun in 1879.

The Austrian navy has 129 ships, 411 guns and 8,740 men.

The modern French navy dates from the reign of Napoleon III.

The screw propeller was introduced into the British navy in 1840.

The annual loss of shipping and cargo is estimated at £19,820,000.

The first English ships were the galleys built by Alfred the Great.

Naval salutes to the flag are as old as the time of Alfred the Great.

Little Greece has a mercantile marine employing 26,800 sailors.

Russia has forty-four warships, with 25,964 men as sailors and marines.

At the present day about 96 per cent of all the vessels built are of steel.

Richard I. of England drew up the first known code of maritime laws.

The grandest naval action in Greek history was that at Salamis, B. C. 480.

The greatest naval victory of modern times was won at Trafalgar in 1805.

Sea signals were invented and put in operation during the reign of James II.

The Austrain Lloyds Company was formed in 1833 to trade with the Levant.

The publication of the "Nautical Almanac" began in 1767 by Dr. Maskelyne.

The Naval Asylum of the United States was established in 1835, near Philadelphia.

Parish Officers, Carleton, 1894.

Overseers of Poor:—Thomas Hackett, Joseph McMaster, Peter Robichaud.

Commissioners of Roads:—Robert McIntyre, Alex. Loban, Simon Mazroll.

Road Masters:—Cyrille Babinott, Archibald Patterson, John Sargent, Sylvang Barrieaud, Marchell Vautour, Donald Stewart, James J. Tweedie, Frederick Williams, John Beattie, Jr., Allan McEachren, John Carter, Cornelius Collins, Cristopher Graham, John Grogan, jr., Antoin Robichaud, Kedey O'Leary, Charly Daigle, Julian Daigle.

Boom Masters:—J. R. Little, jr., Wm. Graham, George Daigle.

Constables:—A B. Weldon, J. R. Little, jr., Thos. Dwyer, Peter McDonald, Peter Daigle, Paterick Ryan, William Collins, Alex. Jardine, Paterick Gorman, Fidele Vautour, Luke's son, Antoine Mazroll, Kedey O'Leary.

Fence Viewers:—Robert Carter, sr., Daniel Martin, William Collins, James D. Murphy, Fabaine I. Daigle.

Hog Reeves:—Wm Wood, James Sullivan, James J. Tweedie, James Jardine, Lutrap Mazerall, Robert Patterson, Simon Daigle, Luke Daigle, Plaside Robichaud.

Inspector of Roads:—Thomas Hackett, John Kelly, sr., John Beattie, sr., Fabain Daigle, Charly I. Daigle.

Parish Clerk:—Clifford Atkinson, Martin H. Daigle.

Assessors of Rates:—J. R. Little, sr., Peter McDonald, sr., Antoine Robichaud.

Revisors:—Maxim Daigle, Thos. McMaster, Daniel Sullivan.

Clerk of the Market:—A. B. Weldon.

Pound Keepers:—John Beattie, jr., James Sullivan, Wm. Woods, Mathew Clark, Con. Collins, Con. Murphy, John Tweedie, sr., Simon Mazroll, Peter Robichaud.

Field Drivers:—John Grogan, sr, James J. Tweedie, Marshall Vautour, Antoine Mazroll, Peter Robichaud.

Collectors of Rates:—Joseph McMaster, Kedey O'Leary.

Measures of Wood and Bark:—Con. Murphy, Paterick Ryan, Clifford Atkinson, J. R. Little, sr., Peter McDonald, sr., Maxim Daigle.

By Road Commissioners:—Robert McIntyre, Alex. Loban, Simon Mazroll

ST. PAUL.

Overseers of the Poor:—Raphael D. Gaudet, Lament J. Robichaud, Simon T. Belliveau.

Road and Bye Road Commissioners:—Ferdinand D. Belliveau, Marc M. Legere, Lament J. Robichaud.

Boom Masters:—Aimie J. Legere, Luc T. LeBlanc, Louis Goselin.

Why Hood's Wins.

President Lincoln said, "You cannot fool the people a second time." They are too quick to recognize real merit or lack of it, and cling only to those things which they find to be what is claimed for them.

It is especially gratifying that the sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla increases most rapidly in those sections where it is best known.

The inference is plain. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven that it possesses genuine merit. It maintains a high standard, which others cannot even approach. It is the people's favorite blood-purifying and building up medicine, and is more popular this year than ever before. All this because HOOD'S CURES.

The Ethics of Boxing.

[James W. Clarke in February Donahoe's.]

How many men who think of the squared circle as a scene of pure and simple brutality, and of the Queensberry rules as so much criminal literature, have ever read them? Not one in 10,000, as I venture to think, or they never would so regard them. The first of those famous but little-read rules is in these words: "To be a fair, stand-up boxing-match, in a twenty-four foot ring, or as near that size as practicable." "A fair, stand-up" contest, mark you!

The ring is to be large enough to give each contestant plenty of room to try every fair form of strategy—rushing, slipping, getting away, stepping to this side or that, delivering his gloved hand as best he can, and evading his opponent's return blow as skilfully as he may. In short, both men are to have "a fair field and no favor."

Is any man so dull or perverse as not to see the wholesome moral teaching of this rule—"a fair, 'stand-up' boxing-match?" Why, that is the very best foundation-stone on which to build a strong moral character—a recognition of the equal right of the other man to as fair a chance in the battle of life as yourself.

I have never known a man who enjoyed boxing, who could stand up and take a blow as well as give one, and abide in perfect good temper the result of a set-to in which he had no advantage over his antagonist except such as his own powers gave him, who was consciously and deliberately unjust, over-reaching, or cruel in his daily dealings with his fellow-men. As I have never known a man who was habitually grasping, mean, tricky, and unfair in his business treatment of other men who was not quite convinced of the utter brutality of boxing.

Notice to Parents.

All parents are especially requested not to neglect to give their children Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Influenza, etc. It is the children's favorite and a sure cough cure. Sold everywhere. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS—Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam, the favorite Cough cure.

A Little Beyond Her.

She was a pretty country girl, rustic, but sweet and innocent as a flower.

He was an artist from the city and a poet, and he loved the rustic maiden.

It is so sweet to love in the pristine prettiness of the provinces.

He had found it so, and this soft night in October, when the moon was touching the earth and the air with its silver fingers, he had chosen to tell his love and claim the heart he felt was throbbing in unison with his own.

As she sat by him there in the gloaming with the soft breezes making harp strings of her golden hair, there was a tender music in his heart he had never known before.

"Dear one," he murmured as he held her hand tightly in his, "I love you; love you with all the energy of my passionate nature, and here, this night, in the presence of the stars and yonder lambent Luna, I ask you to give me that place in your young affections every true man should be given at the hand of the woman he would make his own forever."

He was slightly rattled, but she held to his hand.

"Charlie," she whispered as she nestled her head on his manly bosom, "if that means a proposal I'm your huckleberry; but if you mean it for a description of the scenery you'd better look out for the dog."

And Charles revised his language.—Detroit Free Press.

How to Cure a Corn.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to cure a corn. Do not use acids or other caustic preparations, and don't cut a hole in your boot. It is simply to apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and in three days the corn can be removed without pain. Sure, safe, painless. Take only Putnam's Corn Extractor.

Difference Between "Cheek" and "Nerve."

[Donahoe's Magazine for February.]

MANY people use the words "cheek" and "nerve," of every-day vernacular, as if they were synonymous and interchangeable. A bright friend called our attention to this the other day by making a very nice distinction between them.

It's idiotic, said he, to use the words "cheek" and "nerve" as if they meant the same. Check is no more nerve than beauty is brain. A man may have both, but it's not usual. Cheek is active. Nerve is passive. Cheek needs a mouth. Nerve very seldom uses one, and then only to shut it. Cheek talks and acts. Nerve thinks, waits, and achieves. Cheek is sometimes admirable in its ends, but is usually offensive in its means. Nerve is never offensive.

Don't ever think a man necessarily lacks nerve just because he dosen't ask for what he wants. His forbearance may be the best proof of his nerve. A cheeky man compares with a nervy one as a sprinter of a hundred yards' dash compares with a twenty-mile go-as-you-please runner. Cheek is sometimes a blessing and sometimes a curse. Nerve is always a blessing.

In these days when "faking" is a fine art, cheek has a better chance to win financial success than nerve has, I think. But though nerve dies poor, it probably dies happy.

COUGHS AND COLDS.—At this season when coughs are so prevalent, an effectual remedy, and one easily obtained, is *Perry Davis' Vegetable "Pain Killer."* It is no new nostrum, vended by unknown agents but has stood the test of over fifty years; and those who use the article, internally or externally, will connect with it grateful recollections of its worthy inventor.

"I'll See You Later,"

A Halifax couple presented themselves for marriage at the residence of Rev. Mr. Roders, pastor of Grafton street Methodist church, Friday night. After the ceremony was performed, the man took an envelope from his pocket, and with a suggestive look at the clergyman placed it in a book on the table. The couple then left the house. The minister thought it was his marriage fee, but upon unsealing the envelope he read on a piece of paper: "I'll see you later."

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, The Great Blood and Nerve Remedy

Age of Trees.

Elm, 300 years; ivy, 335 years; maple 516 years; larch, 576 years; orange, 630 years; cypress, 800 years; olive, 800 years; walnut, 900 years; Oriental plane 1,000 years; lime, 1,100 years; spruce, 1,200 years; oak, 1,500 years; cedar, 2,000 years; yew, 3,200 years. The way in which the ages of these trees have been ascertained leaves no doubt of its correctness. In some few cases the data having been furnished by historical records and traditions, but the botanical archæologists have a resource independent of either, and when carefully used, infallible.

Of all the forms of nature, trees alone disclose their ages candidly and freely. In the stems of trees which have branches and leaves with netted veins—in all exogens, as the botanist would say—the increase takes place by means of an annual deposit of wood, spread in an even layer upon the surface of the preceding one.

In the earlier periods of life trees increase much faster than when adult—the oak, for instance, grows more rapidly between the twentieth and thirtieth years—and when old the annual deposits considerably diminish, so that the strata are thinner and the rings proportionately closer. Some trees slacken in rate of growth at a very early period of life, and layers of oak become thinner after 40, those of the elm after 50, those of the yew after 60.

An Excellent Remedy.

GENTLEMEN,—We have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam in our house for over three years, and find it an excellent remedy for all forms of coughs and colds. In throat and lung troubles it affords instant relief.

JOHN BRODIE,
* Columbus, Ont.

Donahoe's for February.

None of the popular magazines appeals to a wider constituency than Donahoe's. In a recent number the purpose of the magazine was said to be to make people think. That's a big job; but if the February number of Donahoe's doesn't accomplish at least part of the task, then it might as well be given up. First there is a discussion of President Cleveland's political character and acts, by James Jeffrey Roche and John Ford. Both are ardent Democrats, but the latter hauls the President most unmercifully over the coals, while the former defends his official acts. A strong and lively article by James W. Clarke, on the ethics of boxing, shows how the golden rule is observed even in the prize ring, and how boxing promotes true manliness. Abbe Hogan tells a marvellous story about Parisian society women who serve as nurses in a cancer hospital. Jennie Rice Ware gives the results of the latest investigations in the subject of child labour in factories. Mary Elizabeth Blake contributes a delightful fairy tale for grown folk, and there is the usual amount of excellent fiction. From the beginning to the end of the February number of Donahoe's there is not a line indicative of bigotry or narrowness or intolerance. As usual the magazine is profusely illustrated.

Cured His Boils in a Week.

DEAR SIRS,—I was covered with pimples and small boils, until one Sunday I was given ½ of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, by the use of which the sores were sent flying in about one week's time.

FRED CARTER, Haney, B. C.

I can answer for the truth of the above,
* T. C. CHRISTIAN, Haney, B. C.

No Time for Utterance.

Chollie—Are you fond of the water?

Elsie—Very, at the mere thought of sailing over the bounding waves I can scarcely contain myself.

Chollie—Yes that's the way it effects me, too.—Ex.

Can dyspepsia be cured? Yes! K. D. C. is a positive cure, "a safe cure," "a complete cure," "a marvelous cure," "the best cure," "a thorough cure," and a guaranteed cure. See testimonials. *