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NOTICE!

Any person or persons cutting poles or lumber of any description without my permission, or removing the same, from Lot No. 4 granted to James Knowland and adjoining Lot No. 5 and the lot granted to Lawrence Kelly, at the north of Kouchibouguac River, will be prosecuted.
J. D. PHINNEY.

April 24th, 1897.

5 Packs of Cards FREE!

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TO SAVE LUETGERT.

SON FORGED NOTES TO PAY FOR FATHER'S DEFENCE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23.—Arnold Luetgert confessed last night that he forged the name of Paul H. Jaeschke a plumber as indorser of three promissory notes aggregating \$4,750 made by Adolph L. Luetgert to W. A. Vincent the attorney who defended the elder Luetgert at the time of his trial on the charge of having murdered his wife.

Young Luetgert says a human life was at stake and he did not care how he raised the money to pay his father's attorney. Mr. Vincent did not get any money he thought he would realize on them, but \$1,000 in addition which he gave out of his own pocket to assist the cause of his client. Mr. Vincent says he will not prosecute young Luetgert.

The three notes were made by the elder Luetgert on July 19 last. The forgery of Jaeschke's name was done clumsily. When I saw Luetgert he at first denied having forged the name of Jaeschke, but finally said:—

"Well, what about it? I did sign Jaeschke's name, but I thought it was right to save my father if I could. I can't think I did wrong. His life was at stake."

Mr. Vincent said he would not do anything in the matter.

"It would be no good" said the attorney "I will let it drop. I took a great interest in the case, but thought better to get out of it. I am out much time and money but I do not seek for vengeance."

Jaeschke said last night that he knew little about the forgeries, except that Arnold Luetgert accented him on the street about seven months ago and asked him to sign a promissory note. He refused, and subsequently received notice from Vincent's banker that his name was indorsed on three notes.

Police Captain Herman Schuetzler told Judge Gary and the Luetgert jurors a startling bribery story today. He said he believed a plot had been formed to pack the panel at the first trial. Christine Feldt the woman Luetgert was to marry said the witness, in case anything happened to his wife was to furnish \$1,000 for the purpose of bribing Luetgert's way to liberty.

August Schmidt, said to live in New York, called upon the widow, said Captain Schuetzler, and unfolded the proposition. In a letter from New York he later set forth the plot in writing. He said he could induce an attaché of the Criminal Court clerk's office to "fix" the jury. Because the woman turned against Luetgert the bribery scheme failed.

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—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is without a peer. This great remedy relieves instantly the most aggravated and distressing forms of heart disease. It is the surest and quickest acting formula for heart trouble known to medical science and thousands of times has the hand of the grim destroyer been stayed by its use. If there is Palpitation, Shortness of breath, Pain in Left Side, Smothering Sensations don't delay or you may be counted in the long list of those who have gone over to the great majority, because the best remedy in the world to-day was not promptly used. Sold by W. W. Short.

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found the only complete report of Patents granted this week by the United States Government to Canadian Inventors: this report is prepared specially for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, Solicitors of Patents and Experts Head office: 185 St. James St., Montreal.

595,451.—Charles P. Choquette & al, St Hyacinthe, P. Q., Acetylene gas generator.

595,300.—William A. D. Growen, Owen Sound, Canada, Bicycle tire.

595,486.—Langmuir—Woodburn, Toronto, Rubber tire.

28,036.—Alfred Ernest Ames, Toronto Velocipede saddle, (Design Patent.)

28,029.—Evelyn Ashton Fletener, Toronto, Music time Division block set. (Design Patent.)

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Blood first of all; that is the starting point on the road to health. Without it Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Scrofula, Ulcers and Abscesses thrive and increase in the human system. But with pure

Blood

circulating freely these diseases cannot long remain. There is nothing to keep them there—no impurities for them to feed on. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, and drives out all impurities, waste and effete matter more quickly and surely than any other remedy. If you want pure blood and good health take

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SIGHTSEEING IN LONDON.

A Chicago Girl Notes That English Women Have Large Feet.

"Under these circumstances we took our first drive down Piccadilly, and Europe to me dates from that moment," writes Miss Lillian Bell in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The ship, the landing, the custom house, the train, the hotel—all these were mere preliminaries to Europe, which began then. People told me in America how my heart would swell at this and how I would thrill at that, but it was not so. My first real thrill came on me in Piccadilly. It went all over me in little shivers and came out at the ends of my fingers and then began once more at the base of my brain and did it all over again."

"I remember nothing definite about that first drive. I, for my part, saw with unseeing eyes. My sister had seen it all before, so she had the power of speech. Occasionally she prodded me and cried, 'Look, oh, look quickly!' But I never swerved. 'I can't look. If I do, I shall miss something. You attend to your own window and I'll attend to mine. Coming back I will see your side.'"

"When we got beyond the shops, I said to the cabman:

"Do you know exactly the way you have come?"

"Yes, miss," he said.

"Then go back precisely the same way."

"Have you lost something, miss?" he inquired.

"Yes," I said, "I have lost an impression, and I must look till I find it."

"We did it all over again that afternoon, and that second time I was able in a measure to detach myself from the hum and buzz and the dizzying effect of foreign faces, and I began to locate impressions. My first distinct recollections are of the great numbers of high hats on the men, the ill hanging skirts and big feet of the women, the unsteady effect of all those thousands of cabs, carriages and carts all going to the left, which kept me constantly wishing to shriek out, 'Go to the right or we'll be killed!' the absolutely perfect manner in which traffic was managed and the majestic authority of the London police."

CARE FOR EMPLOYEES.

The Plan Which a Large Manufacturer Found Successful.

The question, "What is to become of the old man?" is one that is frequently discussed. Generally it is meant to apply to men who have not been able to save sufficient money to support them in their declining years and whose economic efficiency has become impaired by the passing of years. To be dependent upon their children or relatives is a humiliation that would imbitter that part of their lives which should be free from care. The almshouse is a horror of degradation from which they shrink. In some countries the governments have endeavored to solve the problem by a system of labor pensions. This is done in Germany, but, despite its merits, it still savors of charity or paternalism.

A few individuals have sought for a solution in this country. In at least one community the employer of 1,000 men insures the lives of all his workmen up to \$3,000, and after 25 years of continuous service an employee may retire and continue to draw full wages as long as he lives. To do this the employer says that it costs him not over 1 per cent. of his wages account, which he regards as the cheapest possible insurance against strikes and against the disturbance caused by constantly changing his working force. He puts by every year that small percentage of his profits to the account of wear and tear upon labor, just as he does a larger percentage to the account of wear and tear upon machinery. He is an earnest advocate of a national labor pension and insurance system—not by the government, but by an association of employers. —New York Mail and Express

A Story of Abernethy.

This is the story of Dr. Abernethy which Tennyson used to tell. A farmer went to the great doctor complaining of discomfort in the head, weight and pain. The doctor said, "What quantity of ale do you take?" "Oh, I takes my yaale pretty well." Abernethy (with great patience and gentleness). "Now then, to begin the day—breakfast, what time?" "Oh, at haafe past 7." "Ale then; how much?" "I takes my quart." "Luncheon?" "At 11 o'clock, I gets another snack." "Ale then?" "Oh, yes, my pint and a haafe." "Dinner?" "Haafe past 1." "Any ale then?" "Yees, yees, another quart then." "Tea?" "My tea is at haafe past 5." "Ale then?" "Noa, noa." "Supper?" "Noine o'clock." "Ale then?" "Yees, yees, I takes my fill then. I goes asleep arterward." Like a lion aroused, Abernethy was up, opened the street door, shoved the farmer out and shouted out, "Go home, sir, and let me never see your face again. Go home, drink your ale and be damned." The farmer rushed out aghast, Abernethy pursuing him down the street with shouts of "Go home, sir, and be damned." —St. James Gazette

He Benefited Humanity.

There is an oriental story of two brothers, Ahmed and Omar. Both wished to perform a deed whose memory should not fail, but which might sound their name and praises. Omar, with wedge and rope, lifted an obelisk on its base, carving its form in beautiful devices and sculpturing many a strange inscription on its sides. He set it in the hot desert to cope with its gales. Ahmed, with deeper wisdom and truer though sadder heart, dugged a well to cheer the sandy waste and planted about it tall date palms to make cool shade for the thirsty pilgrim and to shake down fruits for his hunger. —Jewish Messenger

The great Mohammedan school at Cairo, El Azhar, meaning "The Splendid," has clear records dating as far back as 975.

OUTPUT OF TWO FORESTS.

The Almost Inconceivable Amount of Lumber Cut in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"The Story of a Pine Board" is the title of an article by W. S. Harwood in St. Nicholas. Mr. Harwood says of the lumbering in Wisconsin and Minnesota:

About 4,160,000,000 feet of logs were cut in the season of 1895—that is to say, what is equivalent to 4,160,000,000 pieces of board 12 inches square and 1 inch thick. I wonder if even the lumber men themselves, and the log cutters, and the manufacturers of lumber in the great mills, realize what an enormous amount of lumber this is. Why, it would build a house around the globe, with a main room ten feet high and a large attic, ceiling up the inside walls and roof with sweet, fragrant pine. It would put down a matched floor, and then, when the house was all completed, there would be left enough lumber to build tight board fences on either side of the house 3½ feet high the whole distance around the globe. Besides all this there would be shingles enough for a good portion of the house, and then, if the mighty builder of such a globe girdling house wanted to fit it up a little more neatly, there would be a large supply of laths, and, I suppose, the plasterers could furnish him enough stucco and lime.

Or if he wanted to construct a roof shelter for all the people on the globe our mighty builder could accommodate them all, allowing to each man, woman and child a clear space of two square feet in which to stand, and still have room left over for 500,000,000 men with the same room in which to stand. And, to look at it in still another way, this same builder would have material to construct a bicycle path of pine, a little over two feet wide, from the earth to the moon, for there would be nearly 800,000 miles of board a foot wide and an inch thick. In sawing this lumber up into the required length and thickness there was a great waste in sawdust—so great, indeed, that the sawdust pile would stand 112 feet high on a city square and 500 feet square at the base, and this is saying nothing about the vast amount of pieces of slabs which are split up into kindlings.

This enormous quantity of lumber represents merely the output of two forests—one in the northwestern part of the state of Wisconsin, and the other in the northern part of the state of Minnesota, and at the rate the logs are being cut up there will not be a piece of pine forest standing in all this vast region at the end of ten years unless something is done by the government to put a stop to the ravages.

MR. LAMAR PAID TWICE.

General Lee Tells a Story of the Justice's Absentmindedness.

General Lee tells this story of ex-Senator Lamar, while the latter was a member of the United States supreme court.

"He was in a herdic one day," said General Lee, "and, as was not unusual with him when not actively employed, was almost entirely oblivious of his surroundings. He was a deep thinker, you know. Well, he forgot to pay his fare. The driver rang his bell, and finally another passenger called his attention to it."

"They're ringing for your fare, I think," said the man to Judge Lamar, touching him on the knee.

"Is that so?" asked the judge, starting up. "I had forgotten all about it. He then pulled some silver pieces from his pocket and selecting a dime dropped it into the box."

"The passenger who had observed his action, said to the judge as he resumed his seat: 'Didn't you make a mistake? The fare is 5 cents.'"

"Why, so it is. Excuse me," replied the jurist, and again making his way to the cash box he put in a nickel, after which he took his seat, confident that he had discharged all his obligations, as he had, indeed, and more.

"And so far as I know," continued General Lee, "he never realized his mistake. The best part of the story is that it is true. Goodby I get off here."

—Washington Star

A Quaint Scotch Wedding Custom.

A quaint wedding custom still prevails in many of the little country towns and mining villages in Scotland. When a wedding is held, the contracting parties make their guests pay in full for the eating, drinking and dancing facilities which are usually provided on such occasions. The practice still seems to survive even in Glasgow. A correspondent observed a notice posted up in the Cowcaddens—a low class Glasgow thoroughfare—informing the public that a soldier would shortly enter into the bonds of wedlock, and that twopence would be charged for admission to the ceremony and an additional sixpence imposed for attendance at the wedding feast. The practice seems to be peculiarly Scotch, but sixpence certainly seems moderate enough for a marriage supper. —Westminster Gazette.

The Useless Men.

"Married life isn't what it is cracked up to be," remarked Mrs. Grimesleigh. "When I married Daniel, I thought it would be so handy to have a man about the house; but, Lor', that's all it amounted to. He's never at home when he's wanted for anything, and if he is he's tired or busy or something or other, and so I have to go to work and do the thing myself. 'S far as I can see, men are only in the way when they are in the house and out of the way when they're wanted." —Boston Transcript.

The sciara, a wormlike insect of forests of Hungary and Norway, is only a tenth of an inch long, yet in migrating, in July or early August, the creatures are said to stick themselves together in a serpentine mass often 40 to 50 feet long and several inches thick.

In Derbyshire county, England, there is a subterranean road seven miles long. It connects two mines.

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