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RICHIBUCTO, NEW BRUNSWICK

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THE INVENTOR'S WORK.

For the benefit of our readers, we publish a list of Canadian patents recently procured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal and Washington, D. C.

72,609—Benj. Strome, Gourack, Ont., Road grader.

72,687—Robt. S. McKenzie, Portage La Prairie, Man., Wardrobe.

72,703—Wm. J. Wyatt, Cottom, Ont., Feed boxes for stalls.

72,721—P. J. M. Waslyng, Savanne, Algoma, Ont., Lifting and track Aligning Jack.

72,818—Colin Kenney, Moose Creek, Ont., Gate.

72,767—Edmond Parent, Montreal, P. Q., Implement for driving nails and tacks.

72,872—Joseph Zotique La Joie, Terreboune, P. Q., Composition for Beverage.

73,018—Wm. J. Cass, Hartland, N. B., Extension connection for harness tags.

Write Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, for a copy of their "Inventor's Help."

WHY CROUP IS FATAL.

When croup attacks your child you must be ready for it. It comes as an accompaniment to an ordinary cough, or it may attack without warning. All ills of children develop quickly, and when any kind of cough appears there should be something at hand to stop it with promptness. Many a child has choked to death with croup because the right remedy was not convenient. Every one should know that the right safeguard for a child's cough or any cough is Adamson's Botanic Cough Balm. With this soothing compound in the house, croup is always easily checked and relieved.

To give a child a "cough mixture" containing a narcotic is a very serious matter, yet most preparations contain something of this kind. Adamson's Botanic Balm is prepared from the purest extracts of barks and roots and gums of trees, and is health-giving in every component part of it. Wherever it touches an inflamed surface, it heals and soothes it. Nothing ever compounded for cough is so harmless, and nothing so efficacious. Adamson's Balm is an old remedy and it has never lost a friend through failure to help. Keep it in the house. Try it on your own cough and do your child a good turn by being ready for any emergency. Price 25c. at any druggist's.

EXASPERATING.

"See here," wrathfully cried the beginner, "I'm tired of your laughing at my game. If I hear any more impudence from you, I'll crack you over the head."

"All right," said the caddie. "But, say, I'll bet yer don't know what'd be the right club ter do it wit'!"—Philadelphia Press.

THE WORLD OVER.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—By the will of Miss Susan Cabot Richardson, of Milton, who died last June the income of the \$203,000 estate goes to Miss Josephine M. Hicks and Miss Louisa McK. Toppliff so long as they remain unmarried. If Miss Toppliff marries, her share of the income goes to Miss Hicks, if Miss Hicks is still unmarried. If Miss Hicks marries, the money paid her annually will be paid thereafter to Miss Toppliff—that is if Miss Toppliff is still single.

If both Miss Hicks and Miss Toppliff should marry, the will provides that the payments to them shall entirely cease and that the whole estate shall immediately be given over to the trustees of Radcliff College. This is an institution where single women may get an education. If Miss Hicks and Miss Toppliff stay single they will continue to draw the entire income, the share of the first one to die reverting to the survivor. When both are dead the estate goes to the college.

This singular will was drawn fourteen years ago, when marriage was by no means a remote possibility to either Miss Toppliff or Miss Hicks. In truth, both are in good health and spirits now, although they have reached the time in life when grey hairs hide all the others. Neither Miss Toppliff nor Miss Hicks is of kin to the deceased Miss Richardson.

Rumor has it that when girls together all three were disappointed in love by the sudden death of affianced sweethearts.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The coincidence of the announcement of King Edward's indisposition with the received rumors regarding cancer, published in Copenhagen, from which city His Majesty has just returned, and where secrets of the British court are more likely to break out than anywhere, is causing some commotion here. The fact that the customary court circular does not appear in this morning's papers adds to the uneasy feeling which is not allayed by the explanation of the king's indisposition given by Sir Francis Laking, His Majesty's physician. A story is in circulation among the clubs purporting to come from a titled member of the late Queen Victoria's household, giving color to the story and saying that court circles are discussing the possibility of no coronation taking place next year. It is impossible, however, to obtain tangible corroborative evidence of this report.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 4.—Word has been received that a renegade band of Indians from the San Carlos reservation is in the Mogollon mountains south of this city, and that five persons were killed by them on Fallow Creek, near the old war path rendezvous of Victor and Geronimo, a few days ago. No particulars of the outbreak have been received. United States Marshal Foraker is now at Silver City, and will probably go to the scene before returning here.

Coal Bills

are now a serious item. Then why burn coals for the weekly wash? Some Soaps won't wash linen without boiling, but SUNLIGHT SOAP will. It's a wise economy to buy the best of all Soaps, when by doing so the quantity of coal used on washing day can be

Reduced 50 per cent.

Burning coal to help inferior and low-priced Soaps to wash is like spending a 5 cent tram fare to purchase a 10 cent article for 9 cents.

By using

SUNLIGHT SOAP you save its cost in the cost of the coals used, not to mention the longer life of the articles washed. A tablet of

Sunlight Soap

will do more work without coals, and do it infinitely better, than two tablets of common, cheap soap will do with coals. The majority of the public soon find out the lines of true economy. That's why SUNLIGHT SOAP is asked for by three people to one asking for any other soap in the world.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—J. D. Adams & Co., of this city, who have conducted one of the largest grain receiving and exporting houses in the Northwest under the name of the St. Paul and Kansas City Grain Co., have made an assignment to Fred V. Vandusen and P. B. Smith.

The company owns or controls seventy country elevators.

The J. D. Adams Co. proper is capitalized at \$250,000, and the St. Paul and Kansas City Grain Co. at \$150,000. The assignment is made in the name of the St. Paul and Kansas City Grain Company. The assignees will continue business. The failure is due to loss sustained in the May corn corner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Herr Kress inventor of an air ship, started Thursday afternoon on another trial flight on the Tullinbacher reservoir, says the Vienna correspondent of the Herald. The result was disastrous.

After going a certain distance Kerr Kress started his motor at full speed ahead, which caused the forward part of the flying machine to rise about thirty five centimetres out of the water. On rising to this height, the whole machine suddenly lost its equilibrium and swung over to the right. This caused it to fill with water, and it sank like a stone. The water at this point is 25 metres deep.

Herr Kress, who was alone on the flying machine, was carried down with the ship, but thanks to the life preserver he bore himself to the surface and was able to grasp the poles which the officer and engine man, who were witnesses of the accident, held out to him.

The aged inventor—he is more than 70 years old—was in a very exhausted condition and had sustained some slight injuries. The flying machine went to the bottom. It will be fished out to-day when it will be seen if it is still in working order.

A MARVELLOUS MEDICINE.

Having a direct and combined action on both the liver and kidney, Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills will positively cure many complicated ailments which cannot be reached by any other medicine, and hence its extraordinary success and popularity. Bilioussness, liver complaint, Bright's disease, deranged kidneys and stomach troubles are promptly and thoroughly overcome by this great family medicine. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—The United States authorities are said to have unearthed a big fur smuggling scheme, which had its headquarters in this country and had for its object the free delivery of valuable furs to customers in the United States. Converse J. Smith, special agent of the United States Treasury Department, and an assistant have been in Montreal for some time working on the case, and the result has been the arrest of two Central Vermont baggagemen at White River Junction, Vermont. These men were said to be acting for the Canadian house which is said to be under suspicion of being at the head of the smuggling scheme. It is stated that already \$20,000 of the smuggled furs have been traced to different points in the States as far south as St. Louis. Some of the furs smuggled are said to have been taken from the Pribilof Islands, the taking of which are prohibited by special enactment of Congress.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

125¢ per bottle
50¢ per bottle
25¢ per bottle

Wm. D. Mitchell

A SPARROW HAWK'S SPEED.

The Bird of Prey Does Not Like a Stern Chase.

The sparrow hawk does not more than any other like a long "stern chase," but prefers to attack with the advantage of a surprise when darting from a tree or around the corner of a wood or when swooping with splendid speed from a poise several hundred yards above the ground.

We, seeing a finch or a starling taken in a moment, often do not weigh the fact that the victim was hardly on the wing and probably rising when the bird of prey came like a whirlwind and overwhelmed it. Even if the hawk discovers its prey when traversing the country at a lower elevation it has still the power of a fair momentum to take full advantage of the chance of a swooping rush at the prey, which is probably on the ground.

Of course, when a rook is watched chasing a sparrow hawk across the sky there is nothing to show that the latter is seriously trying to fly at speed. On the contrary, it generally seems in such a case that the hawk is relying mainly on its soaring powers to avoid the attack. And it is remarkable, indeed, with how little apparent effort the hawk will soar up and up from the rook, which all the while is obviously exerting itself frantically. On the other hand, it is generally to be seen that when the birds are flying at a level the rook has no difficulty in overtaking the hawk, who after a turn or two begins to go up, as already stated. The kestrel seems more often to evade its enemies by a turn of speed, though it also takes to the soar readily. Last autumn I saw a fine female kestrel harried by two peewits, which swooped at it alternately, very prettily and with surprising persistence. At last the hawk, seemingly tired of "putting out," as a falconer would say, of these active birds, went straight ahead apparently as hard as it could, and then one could see that the peewits were not able to overtake it, though they followed to some distance. The same thing happened with the crow. The latter chased the hawk, but was at last outdone in a sheer, straight flight.

FOREIGN FACTS.

London consumes 11 tons of salt a day. Holland has 10,100 windmills, each of which drains on an average 310 acres of land.

A restaurant keeper in a German city has testified that he gives his waiters only \$6 a month, whereas, if he forbade fees and undertook to give their equivalent each waiter would cost him \$75 a month.

For 12 consecutive winters a Swiss watchman and family have taken care of the hotel on top of the stormy Pilatus. He says that sometimes for weeks when all below is wrapped in mist and clouds they have sunshine above.

The British girl is getting taller as well as the American. Fifty years ago a medical authority says the height of a very tall British woman was 5 feet 7 inches, while now the height averages 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 10 inches.

A rich woman of Moscow left a fund to provide for a prize every five years to the writer of the best play dealing with the question of mothers-in-law. The only proviso being that each piece shall contain the character of a son-in-law who is a villain.

The laws governing the treatment of labor in England are so strictly enforced that employees have exactly the stipulated time for meals. A firm in Lees, Lancashire, which was discovered cutting tea dinner hour short by a half minute each day was fined \$85.

How the Dinner Turned Out.

A tiny girl of 7 gave a dinner party the other day for which 12 covers were laid, and that number of small maidens sat down to dine. It was a real little girls' dinner, and the little hostess herself presided, sitting at the head of the table. She had been very anxious in looking forward to it to do everything as it should be done.

"Mamma," she asked, "shall we say grace?"

"No," said mamma; "it will be a very informal dinner, and I think you need not do that."

That meant one less ceremony to be gone through and was a relief, but the little lady was anxious to have all her small guests understand it. So as they were gathered about the table she explained:

"Mamma says this is such an infernal dinner that we need not have any grace today."—"Recollections of Mrs. Mianie E. Leo."

"Honey" an Endearing Term.

A correspondent asks if the word "honey" as a term of endearment is peculiar to any section.

Well, it's long been in use in the rural districts of the south, but it is nearly as old as the hills. Shakespeare used it in "Othello," where the Moor says to Desdemona:

Honey, you shall be well desired in Cyprus.

Also the poet Coegee, if we are not mistaken, hath a rhyme to this purpose:

In the days when life was sunny
Susan smiled and called me "Honey."

We once heard a Billville mater calling to her husband, who was digging bait in the garden. "Honey, if you don't drop that hoe and fetch me in a cord of wood, I'll break this washpot over your head, honey!"

Washington Souvenirs.

"Washington is certainly a city of souvenirs," said an eastern man who is in town for a few days. "You can get the profile of the Father of His Country in chewed up thousand dollar bills for 15 cents or the only 'American national spoon' for \$4.98. Souvenir hats, umbrellas, canes, capitol, library, White House, Washington monument, Mount Vernon and a hundred other varieties of souvenirs are as thick as toothpicks in a cheap luncheon. When I walk along your business streets, the shop windows remind me of one of the big international expositions."

Runs No Personal Risk.

"It seems to me worthy of note," commented the thoughtful man, "that the fellow who is sure the old pistol isn't loaded is seldom so sure of it that he points it at himself when he pulls the trigger. If he did, there would be little cause for complaint."

What He Was After.


Mrs. Johusing—Why, Mistab Bones, yo' said yo' was cumin' aftah snappah!

Mr. Bones—Der's what I'm aftah, sho nuff. What else yo' s'pose I call roua' heah to' anyhow, huh?

SO-CALLED STRAWBERRY COMPOUNDS

ARE NOTHING MORE OR LESS THAN RANK IMITATIONS.

THE GENUINE IS




(Put up in yellow wrapper.)

CURES

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum and all Summer Complaints. Safe, Reliable, Harmless, Effectual.

HAS NO EQUAL. HAS NO EQUAL.



THE OUTLOOK.

An unusual number of illustrated articles on a great variety of subjects will be found in the October Magazine Number of The Outlook. The list includes "The Episcopal Triennial Convention" by Florence E. Winslow; "The Unification of New York," by Thomas R. Dawley, Jr.; "Chicago's Book of Days" by Henry B. Fuller, author of "The Cliff Dwellers," illustrated by drawings from Albert Fleury; "The Making of an American," the last installment of Mr. Riis's autobiography; "The Wesleys and their New Portraits," by the Rev. W. F. Withrow, D. D.; and "In the Mountains" by J. Cleveland Cady. In addition there are full-page portraits of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the late Bishop Whipple, President Seth Low, the Duke and Duchess of York and others. "The Man from Glengarry" the new novel by Ralph Connor, the author of "Black Rock" and "The Sky Pilot" is continued (\$3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

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DIAMOND DYE MAT AND RUG PATTERNS

Are The Favorites Everywhere.

For over twenty years the Diamond Dyes have been the chosen and popular home dyes all over the civilized world. In Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, Diamond Dyes are as eagerly sought for as in the homes of this continent. Diamond Dyes dye perfectly all weights of fabrics, producing rich and brilliant colors that never fade.

The "Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns" are also deservedly popular. The designs are artistically colored on the best Scotch Hessian and ready for hooking. Any lady in her spare time can make up a pretty mat or rug at small cost. Send your address to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, and you will receive free of cost sheets of designs to select from.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

"You speak with great positiveness about the sincerity of our friend's religion."

"There can be no doubt whatever of his sincerity," was the answer. "Why, sir, that man would rather go to church on Sunday than play golf."—Washington Star.

McMULLEN'S LONG "TERM"

Eight years in the toils when South American Kidney Cure gave him his liberty.

Michael McMullen read in the newspapers of South American Kidney Cure, and when doctors tried hard and had failed to cure him, he with the faith of a prophet commenced the use of this greatest of Kidney Specifics. In his own words: "Gravel and Kidney Disease had been the bane of my life for eight years. Thanks to South American Kidney Cure to-day I am a well man. I wish I could have every kidney sufferer within the sound of my voice for long enough to tell it."

Ellen—What's your friend, the actress, playing in now?

Frank—Repertoire.

Ellen—Oh, is she? That's a new piece I never saw, isn't it?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

E. H. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

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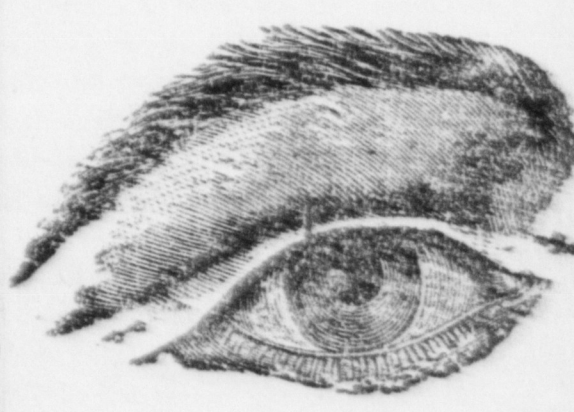
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