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Wine of Tar
Honey and
Wild CherryA Lubricant to the Throat.
A Tonic to the Vocal Chords.The Baird Co.'s WINE OF TAR, HONEY
AND WILD CHERRY is the best remedy
for coughs and colds I have ever used.
MARY A. SHAW.
Woodstock, N. B.

The Fisherman's Regret.

They had a fishing club in one of the middle states; the keeper and factotum of the club was "Old Sammy." Despite his healthful occupation, age grew on him, and unable longer to "watch" the river, there was only one place for the lone old man—the county house. Here, as the end was surely coming, the pastor of the church was asked to see him. To meet the Great Proprietor with a vast accumulation of debt is an ordeal that every wise man may well dread and seek to prepare for. The man with the gospel, trying to induce Sam to see the prime necessity of climbing the cliff to touch the place of blood, was leading him to admit his bankrupt condition, that he might claim mercy of him whose "property is to have mercy and to forgive." "Sammy, I expect you've done many things you wish you hadn't done; haven't you, now?" But Sammy was noncommittal. "Well, now," pursued his visitor, "if you had your life to live over again, wouldn't you do differently in some respects?" "Maybe I would," was the cautious rejoinder. "Well, now, suppose you had the chance of living all these years over again, in what particular would you do differently?" After a minute's silence, the old man, true to the ruling spirit, strong even in death, replied: "Well, if I had my life to live over again, I'd fish more with bait than with fly."—Outlook.

"The Lamb Gourd."

The Duke of Holstein, in his "Travels in Muscovy and Persia" (1636), gives a full account of a wonderful vegetable growing in the neighborhood of the city of Samara, Russia, and known as the "lamb or sheep gourd." The duke says: "It most resembles a lamb in all its members and on that account is called 'the lamb gourd.' It changes place in growing as far as the vine or stalk will reach, and wherever it turns the grass withers. When it ripens the stalk withers and the outward rind is covered with a kind of hair, which the Muscovites use instead of fur. They showed us some of these skins, which were covered with soft wool, not unlike that of a lamb newly weaned."

Scaliger also speaks of the "lamb gourd" in his works. In one chapter he says that the queer vegetable continues to grow as long as grass is plentiful, but that when the grass fails the "pore creature" dyes from lac of nourishment. He also says that the wolf is the only animal that will feed upon it.

Former Elephants.

The great northern elephant perished as a species in the prime of life. It had lived under most prosperous conditions. Its enemies were few and comparatively impotent. Alone among

About the Size of One.

"Is that a chicken?" asked the boarder dismally.
"Of course," replied the landlady.
"What did you think it was?"
"A canary," answered the boarder, as he counted the number of people to be served.

HOBBIES.

Interesting Data of Their Value in the
Wilds of Labrador.

Every man, especially in scantily settled regions like this, should have a hobby of some sort to occupy his mind. We lay all one Sunday in a dense fog in a small harbor on an uninhabited island, in which we had taken refuge in the foggy darkness of Saturday night. The unusual experience of so many hours of enforced rest made time hang almost heavily on our hands, and we whiled away the afternoon walk in collecting various shrubs and pressing them, and learning their names from one of the numerous books of reference which are published at prices within the reach of every one in these days. Most of these books contain excellent keys for classifying and naming any plant one finds, and the puzzle to the mind in some direction totally unconnected with one's daily work affords much more rest than time of mere idleness. Most of these guide books also, give one interesting legends attached to these various humble friends which beset our paths every time we go ashore. These not only interest the mind but furnish fresh sources of interest and conversation, where new topics are remarkable by their absence.

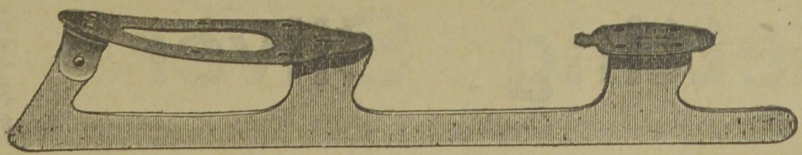
Take, for instance, the common Crowberry—common all over Newfoundland. Every one knows that this plant is a northern shrub which no cold is able to destroy, and yet how many have noticed the main reason why it can resist temperatures which would destroy most other common plants. (Phanerogams). The reason is that the leaves are rolled back on themselves, and the outer edges stuck together so that the breathing mouths of the leaves are covered up. In this way there is never any of that excessive evaporation which reduces the temperature so rapidly, and changes of temperature hardly affect it at all. Take again the common White Flower (Ledum Latifolium), or Labrador Tea. Why can it also resist the cold so well? Here the breathing mouths are protected by thick yellowish wool, so thick that one wonders that one has so often seen it and not noticed this peculiarity about it. The flowers we got here were really beautiful. The Marsh Holy Rose, called Andromeda, because it is said it resembles her as her feet were chained to the rock under water. With it is the Marsh Laurel—the small variety known as the Lamb-kill, which has been so fatal to goats in this country. Indeed, I found that some of the members of the crew were well aware of its properties, they having had a little experience in stock raising in that line in Conception Bay.—From Dr. Grenfell's letters on the Fisher Folk of Labrador.

How It Affected Him.

Mrs. Brownovich—I understand your husband is seriously ill.
Mrs. Smithinsky—Yes. He's too ill to do anything except make good resolutions.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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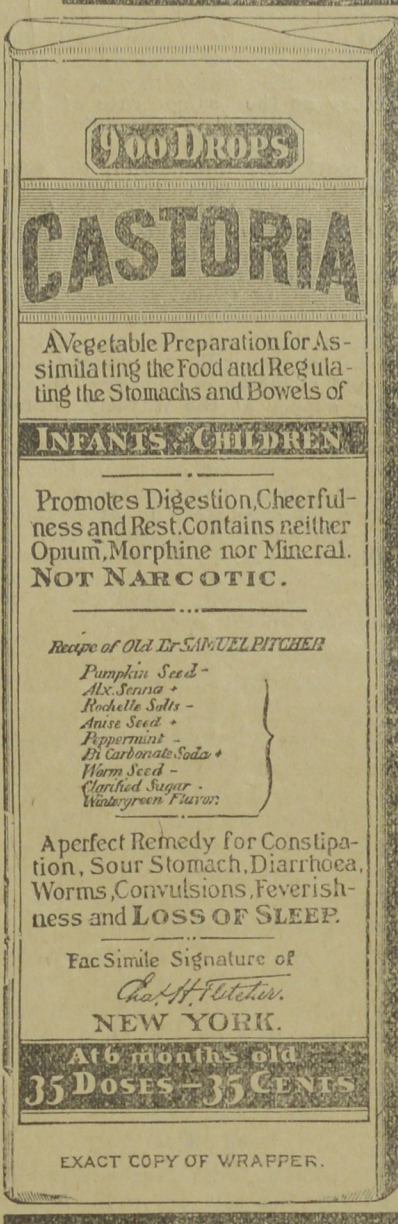
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No. 303 Mixed for Campbellton, Moncton, Chatham and Loggieville..... 5.45
No. 301 Express for Montreal, Chatham, Loggieville..... 16.40
No. 317 Suburban for Marysville..... 6.15
" 319 Suburban for Marysville..... 10.00
" 321 Suburban for Marysville..... 11.15
" 323 Suburban for Marysville..... 15.00
" 325 Suburban for Marysville..... 17.10
" 327 Suburban for Marysville..... 18.25
" 329 Suburban for Marysville..... 21.00

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON.

No. 302 Express from Montreal, Quebec, Chatham and Loggieville..... 13.05
No. 304 Mixed from Chatham Junction, Chatham and Loggieville..... 18.25
No. 318 Suburban from Marysville..... 8.15
" 320 Suburban from Marysville..... 11.00
" 322 Suburban from Marysville..... 15.25
" 324 Suburban from Marysville..... 17.05
" 326 Suburban from Marysville..... 18.20
" 328 Suburban from Marysville..... 19.15

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four hour notation. 24.00 o'clock is midnight.

Moncton, N. B., November 18th, 1904.

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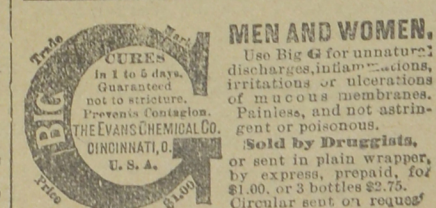
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