

BERGER'S

PURE ENGLISH PARIS GREEN
Sure Death to Bugs. It Kills Every Time.

Berger's Paris Green is standard for quality, it is the only kind, it's safe for you to use. It does its work quickly, surely, there never any doubt of results.

BUG DEATH

Sure death to Potato, Squash and Cucumber Bugs, prevents Blight

Marvelous for Rose Bushes, Grape Vines and all Shrubs. Put up in 1 lb, 3 lb, 12 1-2 lb and 100 lb packages.

Wholesale and Retail.

JAMES S. NEILL

Fredericton's Big Hardware Store



Every human stock-owner answers the appeal in his horse's eye "Good feed." If denied, he grows restive, lazy, vicious. So would his owner under like conditions. Buy your FEED and GRAIN of us. You get freshness, quality, economy prices. Get our prices NOW.

F. H. Everett,

FLOUR, FEED, COAL,

Campbell St.

IMPERIAL HALL

Is showing the leading pattern in Worsteds and Tweeds

AND WE

are prepared to make up Overcoats, Suits and Pants in the LATEST STYLES.

WE GUARANTEE A FIT.

STANGER & HARRISON,

Telephone 51-21.

555, Queen Street.

Fort, N. B.

Hewson Tweeds

Make a fine business suit, and are sure to give every satisfaction. I have a fine line of these Tweeds in stock, and am always pleased to show goods. PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT.

Get one of Page's Odorless Moth Proof Bags and protect your Furs. 2 sizes always on hand. Call and see them.

JAS. R. HOWIE, 150 Queen St

WANTED SUMMER BOARD

By thousands of Brooklyn people. Can you take a few? If so, list your house in the BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, for which purpose a printed blank is provided. The service of the INFORMATION BUREAU

WILL COST YOU NOTHING

The Brooklyn Eagle is the best advertising medium in the world. It carries more resort advertisements than any New York paper. It stands PRE-EMINENTLY at the head.

An ADVERTISEMENT in the Eagle costs little, but brings large results because the EAGLE INFORMATION BUREAU is constantly helping it. Write for listing blank and Advertising Rate Card. Address

INFORMATION BUREAU, BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mention the paper in which you see this advertisement.

Drive Bridge Counters

AT

THE HERALD OFFICE

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Insure Them Good Health.

Ninety per cent. of children, under twelve years of age, are being poisoned and parents don't realize it.

Irregular bowels are the chief cause. Yes parents know that your bowels should move every day. You know you must be as regular as clock-work, or the blood will become tainted.

Don't you realize that the children must be as orderly in getting rid of the waste matter of their system?

Then, if you find that any of the little ones get two or three days without action of the bowels, don't run to castor oil, senna tea, calomel, cascara or harsh "liver pills." Those simply purge the child—strain the bowels.

"Fruit-a-tives" are the ideal medicine for children. They are fruit juices and tonics in the form of a pleasant tasting tablet. "Fruit-a-tives" stimulate the liver, causing more bile to flow. It is the bile, given up by the liver, which moves the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" regulate the liver and bowels, and thus completely cure constipation. They sweeten the stomach, and are the finest tonic in the world to build up the system and make children plump and rosy. 50c a box—six for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer does not handle them. "Fruit-a-tives" Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

LORD CRUMER ON GORDON.

Man Who Ruled Egypt Criticizes Hero of Khartoum.

Lord Cromer has some very striking things to say about General Gordon in his handbook on Egypt.

"No one who has read General Gordon's 'Journals,' with their extraordinary attacks on all the officials in Egypt, especially Lord Cromer—or Sir Evelyn Baring as he then was—can have avoided wondering what Lord Cromer thought of Gordon," writes The London Daily Chronicle. "Mr. Gladstone as we all know, was once asked the question, and refused to be drawn. All he would say was that General Gordon was a 'hero of heroes.' So he undoubtedly was. But heroes are often 'kittle cattle to deal with,' and General Gordon seems to have been no exception. Lord Cromer does every credit to the loftiness of Gordon's motives, and the heroism of his death. But he reveals by the process of simple narrative the difficulty he experienced in dealing with a man who changed his mind several times a day, and recorded every change in successive telegrams."

Lord Cromer shows in detail the changes of mind to which Gordon was liable, and thereby justifies his own opinion that the General was not a suitable agent for the Government's purpose. Yet no one better appreciated than Lord Cromer the heroism of the man whose kaleidoscopic changes of plan caused him so much embarrassment.

"In the course of this narrative," writes Lord Cromer, "I have alluded to General Gordon's numerous inconsistencies. I have pointed out errors of judgment with which he may justly be charged. I have dwelt on defects of character which unsuited him for the conduct of political affairs. But when all this has been said, how grandly the character of the man comes out in the final scene of the Sudan tragedy. History has recorded few incidents more calculated to strike the imagination than that presented by this brave man, who, strong in the faith which sustained him, stood undismayed amidst dangers which might well have appalled the stoutest heart. Hordes of savage fanatics surged around him. Shot and shell poured into the town which he was defending against fearful odds. "Stravation stared him in the face. The soldiers had to eat dogs, donkeys, skins of animals, gum, and palm fibre, and famine prevailed. The soldiers stood on the fortifications like pieces of wood. The civilians were even worse off. Many died of hunger, and corpses filled the streets—no one had even the energy to bury them."

"Treachery and internal dissension threatened him from within, whilst a waste of burning African desert separated him from the outward help which his countrymen, albeit tardily, were straining every nerve to afford," continues Lord Cromer. "All the anxiety he had undergone had gradually turned his hair to silvery white. 'Yet,' said an eye-witness, 'in spite of all this danger by which he was surrounded, Gordon Pasha had no fear.' 'Go,' he said, 'tell all the people in Khartoum that Gordon fears nothing for God has created him without fear.' Nor was this an idle boast. General Gordon did not know what the word fear meant. Death had no terrors for him. 'I would,' he wrote to his sister, 'that all could look on death as a cheerful friend who takes us from a world of trial to our true home.'"

"Many a man before General Gordon has laid down his life at the call of duty. Many a man, too, has striven to regard death as a glad relief from pain, sorrow and suffering. But no soldier about to lead a forlorn hope, no Christian martyr tied to the stake or thrown to the wild beasts of Ancient Rome, ever faced death with more unconcern than General Gordon. His faith was sublime. Strong in that faith he could meet the savage who plunged a spear into his breast with a 'gesture of scorn,' and with the sure had been promised to him by the Master in whose footsteps he had endeavored to follow."

"General Gordon died nobly, but, by his own admission, he disobeyed his instructions. 'Like Lord Lawrence,' he wrote to his sister, 'I have tried to do my duty.' But what is 'duty?' asks The Chronicle. "Is it compatible with disobedience to written instructions? Lord Cromer thinks not."

Labor in Australia.

"Australia could support a population of fifty millions, but she wants that population to be white," was the remark of Mr. William Watson, of Sydney, recently at Montreal.

"Australia," said Mr. Watson, "was well called the paradise of the workingman—eight hours' work, eight hours' play, eight hours' sleep. That was the condition. Holidays at pleasure; everything stopped for a horse race—idyllic conditions, from the workingman's point of view."

"But the country suffered. The workingman did not want anybody else to poach upon his preserves. He passed laws—he obtained the supreme political power for years, preventing immigration into the country from any quarter. Of course, he always was strong against Asiatic labor, and even hedged about Kanaka labor so strictly that it was almost impossible to work the sugar plantations, which promised to become a great and profitable industry."

"The other elements, alarmed at the power of labor, and the restrictions which it sought to place upon development, combined, and labor was defeated at the polls. After that, we began to invite immigrants, and at present our agent in London is influencing the very people we want—British people with some means—people who will settle, make good citizens—people of intelligence."

Hazardous.

Life Insurance Agent (filling out application)—Your general health is good, is it not?

Applicant—Never had a sick day in my life.

Agent—Um! You do not contemplate entering upon any hazardous undertaking, I suppose?

Applicant—Well, yes, I am afraid I do. I am going to get married next Wednesday.

Numerousness.

The candidate now looks around among the boot is which are allowed at present amongst us to abound. And sighs: "Good heavens! What a crowd!"

—Washington Star.

Three is a Crowd.

"Surely Doolittle doesn't need two stenographers in his business. Why does he have them?"

"His wife insists on it, I believe. Just a little precaution."—Puck.

Hard Luck Stories.

"I takes notice," said Uncle Eben, "dat a large percentage of de farned luck stories proceeds from de man dat has been lookin' for easy money."—Washington Star.

THE ELECTIONS BILL

All But a Couple of Contentious Sections Passed the House—A Heated Discussion

OTTAWA, July 4—The Commons amendment was lost yesterday passed through the committee stage. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's Dominion election bill with the exception of the two chief contentious clauses, one and seventeen, which stand over for further consideration next week.

Several amendments to the clauses respecting the hiring of vehicles on polling day, contributions to campaign funds and regulations governing the duties of polling clerks, etc., were offered, but the majority of the house decided that the bill as drafted by Mr. Aylesworth contained all the necessary provisions toward further stiffening of the penalties against fraudulent practices at elections and to insure to electors fair and unhampered right to exercise their franchise.

In committee on the election bill, Mr. Alcorn moved an amendment providing for more copies of instructions and forms of oath and of the act itself being sent to each deputy returning officer and each candidate.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said the announcement of Mr. Alcorn's amendment had apparently struck terror in the hearts of the officials, and he read letters from the King's Printer and the late clerk of the crown in chancery, pointing out the immense increase of work the proposal would entail.

Mr. Barker objected to officials dictating what should be done. The amendment was defeated.

Hon. Mr. Wylesworth on resumption after recess, expressed the opinion that no good purpose would be served by accepting the amendment offered by Mr. Alcorn to the clause respecting detailed statement of contributions payments, etc., on behalf of the candidate to be made to the returning officer. Mr. Alcorn's proposition called for much more minute details than demanded in the act.

The amendment was lost.

An amendment offered by Mr. Porter penalizing the parties who manufacture or import bogus ballot boxes or any other machinery for switching ballots was accepted and embodied.

Mr. Lancaster pressed his proposition allowing the hiring of vehicles on election day at ordinary rates.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said that if this were allowed the door would be thrown wide open. The hiring of farmers' and all other kinds of vehicles with a view to influencing owners, could not then be prevented. The amendment was lost.

NERVES MAKE YOU CROSS

Are You Physically Strong and Able to Work As You Used to

Perhaps you lack courage? Out of joint with everything? Scarcely on speaking terms with your neighbor?

Such low health is pitiable—but curable.

Your brain is fogged, your blood is weak, your reserve of strength all gone.

What you need is Ferrozone, that great vitalizer and nutritive tonic.

It's by making flesh and blood, by infusing Iron and Oxygen into the system that Ferrozone builds up. It repairs the weak spots, instills new life into worn-out organs—make you feel like new.

Think it over. By nourishing and strengthening, Ferrozone lifts age for the old and imparts resilience and buoyancy to the depressed.

Why not be strong and ruddy-colored?

Why stay weak?

Use Ferrozone and enter the healthy life it's sure to bring. Price 50c per box at all dealers.

Up to middle age a man is said to "live for himself." After that he "lives for others."

FOR A BAD COLD.

Nothing cures so quickly as the healing Pine essences in Catarrhzone. It fills the breathing organs with a healing, soothing vapor that relieves irritation at once. Ordinary colds are cured in ten minutes. Absolutely sure for Catarrh, and in throat trouble it works like a charm. Catarrhzone is a permanent cure for bronchitis and throat trouble. Not an experiment—not a temporary relief—but a cure that's guaranteed. Get "Catarrhzone" today. 25c, and \$1.00 sizes.

Colonel, who was the bravest man in the army.

He was a cook in my regiment.

A cook? Yes. He always tasted the soup before he dished any of it up for the rest of us.

GIBSON NEWS

Mrs. George Segee and child, and Mr. John Coughlan, who have been the guests of Mrs. Scott Cowperthwaite the past few days have gone to Cross Creek.

Miss Eva Whitlock is visiting at Mr. Alec Brewer's, Keswick.

Rev. H. R. Boyer, who has been quite ill, is now much better.

Rev. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson passed through this place Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Babbitt has returned from a two weeks vacation at Millville.

Mrs. Chas Wilson has returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Miss Lillian Vanstone is the guest of Mrs. Scott, Cowperthwaite.

Miss Beatrice Jones was the guest of Miss Alda Minus the early part of the week.

Miss Violet Patterson is home from Durham Bridge. Miss Josephine Matheson is also home once more.

Master Allen Cowperthwaite is visiting relatives at Cross Creek.

Mr. Scott Cowperthwaite has recently had a telephone installed in his house.

Miss Ella Harvey has gone to the country to spend the summer.

Miss Quennie Davidson has gone to Marysville.

Mr. Frank Neill, who has been very ill is able to be out again.

CAUSE OF BOILS EXPLAINED.

Even in health there is a large accumulation of matter in the system, which if not destroyed, breaks through the skin in the form of pimples and boils. No remedy so cleansing, so sure to drive out boils as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They brace up the system, rid it of humors, restore health, and absolutely prevent swellings, pimples, blotches and boils. Because mild and certain, anyone can use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold by all dealers.

Colonel, who was the bravest man in the army.

He was a cook in my regiment.

A cook? Yes. He always tasted the soup before he dished any of it up for the rest of us.

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS

100 Assorted English, Scotch, and Irish View for 1 shilling 6 pence.

1000 Assorted Scotch, English and Irish View, Actresses, Songs, Animal, Lover and Comic Cards for 15 shillings.

English and Continental Actresses, hand tinted and Glossy Photographs, 15 hillings per gross.

Christmas and New Year Cards, well Assorted parcel. 100 Cards for 5 shillings. Value 1d, 2d, 3d, 4d and 6d each, 500 Cards for 20 shillings.

1 Gross Jewelled Cards for 9 shillings.

Foreign or Colonial Stamps not accepted. Kindly send Money Order.

BRITANIA POST CARD CO.

54 UNION STREET, GLASGOW.