

super.; white pine shelving, 230,520 feet super.; T. and G. ceiling, 143,313 feet super. The arrivals have been Mabel Taylor and Richard Parson in New York, and Ariadne from Boston, besides small parcels ex S. F. Horsey and Jupiter; late prices being fully maintained for best qualities.

REDWOOD.—Imports: Nil.

FLOORING AND WEATHERBOARDS.—Imports: 2,272,680 feet lineal. The arrivals have been Bonhour from Frederikstadt; Port Chalmers, from Glasgow. Sales by auction have been ex Zenobia, Java, Schwandor, Wilhelm, Ole Moller Waaland and Regina, at following prices:—Red 6x12, at 10s. 6d.; 6x12, at 2s. 3d. and 8s.; 6x12, at 5s. 9d.; 6x12, at 5s.; 4-out weatherboards, at 6s.; white 6x12, at 8s. 3d.; 6x12, at 8s.; 6x12, at 5s. 9d.; 6x12, at 5s. and 4s. 11d.; 4-out weatherboards, at 6s. 3d. and 6s.

KAURI PINE.—Imports: 609,410 feet super. Arrivals have been Defiance, from Kaipara; Killarney, from Russell; Kentish Lass, from Hokianga, and Orsen, from Hummock Island, the latter bringing further instalments from wreck of Robin Hood. Sales by auction have been made of cargoes ex Louise, sawn boards, fitches, shelving and flooring; and logs ex Jules Mario, the last mentioned being taken in one line, at 12s. 9d. Other sales have been ex Claribel and Mercury.

CEDAR.—Imports: 137,900 feet super. Arrivals have been per May Newton, from Ballina, and usual coasting steamers.

DOORS.—Imports: 165.

LATHS AND PICKETS.—Imports: Laths, 8,979 bundles; pickets, 19,714 bundles.

SLATES.—Imports: 449,300 pieces. There have been no auction sales since our last.

PLASTER.—Imports: 300 barrels. The only public sale has been of portion ex Penobscot, Albert Mills plaster, large barrels, at 13s. per barrel.

CEMENT.—Imports: 9,873 barrels. There is no alteration to report since our last, and no sales have taken place by auction.

GALVANIZED IRON.—Imports: 1,539 tons. No sales by auction. Privately, quotations range from £20 to £18, according to brand, size and parcel.

EXPLANATION.—Red deals and spruce deals are sold at per foot of 9x3; T. and G. flooring at per 100 feet running; Oregon timber, redwood, clear pine, shelving, ceiling, per 1,000 feet super; Kauri pine and cedar logs at per 100 feet super; laths, pickets and slates at per 1,000 pieces. Shorts are all lengths under 12 feet.

ANOTHER USE FOR PAPER.

Popular Science News says:—One of the most remarkable uses to which paper has been put of late years in the manufacture of zylonite, a substance which, at the will of the manufacturer, may be made in imitation of horn, rubber, tortoise shell, amber, and even glass. The uses to which zylonite is adaptable are almost infinite, but perhaps the most extraordinary is the manufacture of cathedral windows. The discovery was made by an Englishman named Spills about 15 years ago, but it was only about five years ago that a company was formed in London for its manufacture.

The basis of the zylonite is a plain white tissue paper, made from cotton, or cotton and linen rags. The paper being treated first with a bath of sulphuric and other acids undergoes a chemical change. The acid is then carefully washed out, and the paper treated with another preparation of alcohol and camphor. After this it assumes an appearance very much like parchment. It is then capable of being worked up into plates of any thickness, rendered almost perfectly transparent, or given any of the brilliant colors that silk will take. It is much more flexible than either horn or ivory, and much less brittle. Combs or other articles made of it, in imitation of tortoise shell, are said to be so perfect in appearance as to deceive the eye of the most practiced workman in that substance.

"Throw Physic to the Dogs".

When it is the old-fashioned blue mass, blue pill sort, and insist on using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pills," a modern medical luxury, being small, sugar-coated granules, containing the active principles of certain roots and herbs, and which will be found to contain as much cathartic power as any of the old-fashioned, larger pills, without the latter's violent, drastic effects. The pellets operate thoroughly but harmlessly, establishing a permanently healthy action of the stomach and bowels, and as an antibilious remedy are unequalled.

ARBOR DAY.

RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED TO HON. H. C. JOLY. While summer tints the spring's pale cheek, And nature blushing greets the change, While zephyrs kiss the buds and seek Some leafy grove wherein to range, Care smooths the furrows of his brow And mirth entwines her garlands gay— O'erjoyed as beauty's charms endow All things to keep sweet holiday, Then ring the echoes round our homes, Born on the breath of blooming May, As noonday laughs when summer comes To ring in Arbor Day.

Shrined in a wreath of forest green The woodman built his humble home, When fortune smiled, a dubious queen, And from frowned, an unkempt gnome; But now 'tis ours to claim the shade Our fathers toiled to drive away— To bring the saplings from the glade And plant perennial holiday, Then ring the echoes through the land, Born on the breath of blooming May, As summer brings us sweet command To ring in Arbor Day!

The globe, reclaimed by anxious thrift, Demands a crown with parched breath; Through dust the highway seems to sift A sigh for shade across the heath; The sun-burnt pavement of the street Reflects a prayer in every ray For shelter, where the townfolk meet To welcome summer's holiday, Then ring the echoes through the town, Born on the breath of blooming May, As men and maid, in summer crown And ring in Arbor Day!

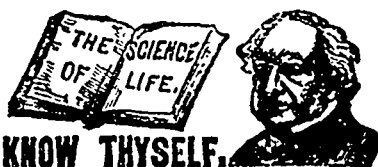
Around our homes the twilights steal To bathe the elm and maple leaves, Beneath their silver foliage we feel How eve for us its solace weaves; For now the pleasure-toll is o'er, Our acorns grown hope-fears alloy; The arbor planted near our door Embow's life's dying holiday, And sweet the echoes fill our hearts, Born on the breath of time's decay; The past is ours, though youth departs To ring in Arbor Day.

—J. M. H. in the Quebec Chronicle.

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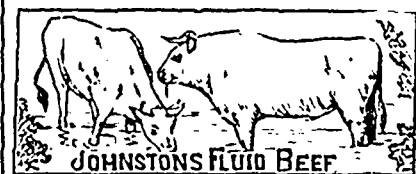
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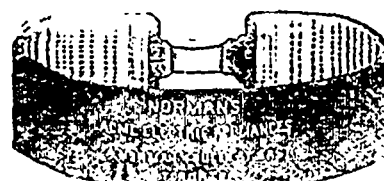
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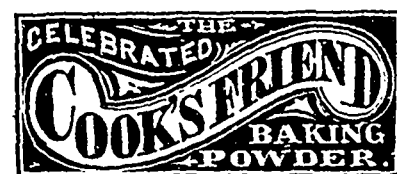
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