

The Undeveloped Northwest.

British Columbia is of immense size. It is as extensive as the combination of New England, the Middle States and Maryland, the Virginias, the Carolinas, and Georgia, leaving Delaware out. It is larger than Texas, Colorado, Massachusetts, New Hampshire joined together. Yet it has been all but overlooked by man, and may be said to be an empire with only one wagon road, and that is but a blind artery halting in the middle of the country. But whoever follows this necessarily incomplete survey of what man has found that region to be, and of what has yet pined hands drawn from it, will dismiss the popular and natural suspicion that it is a wilderness worthy of its present fate. Until the whole globe is banded with steel rails and yields to the plough, we will continue to regard whatever region lies beyond our doors as waste land, and to fancy that every line of latitude has its own varying climatic characteristics. There is an opulent civilization in what we once were taught was "the Great American Desert," and far up at Edmonton, on the Peace river, farming flourishes despite the fact that it is where our school-books located a zone of perpetual snow. Farther along we shall study a country by the same parallels of latitude that desert inhospitable Labrador, and we shall discover that as great a difference exists between the two shores of the continent on that zone as that which distinguishes California from Massachusetts. Upon the coast of this neglected corner of the world we shall see that a climate like that of England is produced, as England's is, by a warm current in the sea; in the southern half of the interior we shall discover valleys as inviting as those in our New England; and far north, at Fort Simpson, just below the down reaching claw of our Alaska, we shall find such a climate as Halifax enjoys.

British Columbia has a length of eight hundred miles, and averages four hundred miles in width. To whoever crosses the country it seems the scene of a vast disturbance, over which mountains are scattered without system. In fact, however, the Cordillera belt is there divided into four ranges, the Rockies forming the eastern boundary, then the Gold Range, then the Coast Range, and last of all that partially submerged chain whose upraised parts form Vancouver and the other mountainous islands near the mainland in the Pacific. A vast valley flanks the southwestern side of the Rocky Mountains, accompanying them from where they leave our Northwestern States in a straight furrow for a distance of seven hundred miles. Harper's Magazine for January.

Physiological Effects of Tobacco.

The effect of tobacco depends upon the presence of a peculiar principle—nicotine—and a concrete oil, which is also volatile. The smoke of tobacco leaf differs somewhat from the solid drug, the volatile products alone being taken into the mouth. Hence we find some difference in degree with respect to the effects produced by smoking, chewing or snuffing. The quantity of nicotine varies in different tobaccos, "Sheg" and "Birds-eye" being the stronger, and "Returns" being the weaker examples; but an important principle is the oil, distilled by the combustion of the leaf. It is of an acrid and most poisonous nature, producing a sensation of burning in the mouth, and penetrating particularly the spinal cord and motor nerves, while the nicotine affects more directly the heart through the brain itself. There is no doubt whatever that nothing can be more injurious to boys and growing youth especially than the use of tobacco in any of its forms. There can be no hesitation about the matter it points directly to physical degeneration, and is probably the greatest source of physical evil that the next generation will have to lament.

Didn't Believe in Signs.

"We're goin' to have a severe winter I'm a tellin' you," said a red-whiskered man addressing himself to a few barret squatters in a corner grocery yesterday. "How d'ye know, saybor?" asked one of the grocery store loungers. "Because th' beavers are beginnin' to build their houses," replied the man with the whiskers. "Oh, I don't believe in signs," said a listener, as he snatched a few crackers. "Don't b'leave in signs, eh?" "Naw." "D'ye remember the winter of '68?" said the red-whiskered man. "P'fectly." "D'ye 'member th' squirrels takin' in all th' hickory nuts in th' bush?" "D'ye think I've got nothin' else to do but to think of squirrels that run aroun' way back in '68. Now of you'd just jog yer mem'ry a little bit, an' pay me them eighty cents I lent you in th' fall of '68, I'd stan' a better chance to get my winter's coal no matter what th' beavers is a doin', D'ye hear?"

Oh, this ringing in the ears! Oh, this humming in the head! Hawking, blowing, snuffing, gasping, watering eyes and throat-rasping, health impaired and comfort fled. Till I would that I were dead! What folly to suffer so with catarrhal trouble, when the worst cases of chronic catarrh in the head are relieved and cured by the mild, cleansing and healing properties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It purifies the foul breath, by removing the cause of infection, heals the sore and inflamed passages and perfects a lasting cure.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Geo. V. Rand, druggist.

Bravery of British Seamen.

Recent English newspapers record the brave deed of rescuing the crew of the Swedish vessel, which, during a recent terrific gale, struck about a mile and a half from the shore, not far from the Dungeness. There was at the time a fearful sea running. The Dungeness lifeboat had already twice capsized, and two of the crew drowned. Efforts made to save the eight men in the rigging by means of rocket-apparatus were unsuccessful, and there seemed no human hope of rescue. The last chance was to launch the "Sandil Magna" lifeboat, of Littlestone, but the crew were dispersed. In March last the same lifeboat was twice capsized in the great blizzard, four of the crew perished, and in this condemned and unworthy boat lay the only human possibility of reaching the wreck. Then came a shout for volunteers, the old salts meanwhile declaring that no boat could live in that awful sea, and that whoever went would never come back. Thirteen in a moment offered themselves; eleven were coast guards and fishermen, who unselfishly went to what appeared to be their doom, but after fighting with these appalling seas for hours they saved the whole crew. The men received congratulations from the highest to the lowest, including the Prince of Wales.

W. C. T. U.

John G. Whittier, the quaker poet, speaks gratefully and hopefully of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; of its small beginnings and its present vast proportions, the little one having become a thousand. "You," he writes to a member of the recent Boston convention, "you have carried the temperance banner around the world, and your signal has called out answering echoes in all the lands. You are conquering Old World masculine prejudices and proving the efficiency and necessity of the work of womanhood in the world's progress. You have awakened that enthusiasm of humanity which wisely directed, is irresistible. If the gigantic evil is still strong and defiant, you have saved many of its victims, and the blessing of thousands of afflicted families is with you."

How a Run was Started.

How easily a run on a bank may be started is illustrated in the experience of a private banking house at Mansfield Valley, Pa. A clergyman, unfamiliar with banking ways, called after bank hours, and asked to have a check cashed. The teller said, "You're late. We can't cash any checks." That was Saturday, and the minister who wanted the money for Sunday School purposes, announced to the children that he could not produce the sum expected because "the bank couldn't cash the check." The children carried his words to their homes, and on Monday morning a run began that continued until late Tuesday night, before the bankers could make people understand that the teller meant simply that the minister had come in after banking hours.

Six Rules for Boys.

This letter from Henry Ward Beecher to his son, is declared, on good authority, never to have been published, says a special to the New York Tribune. It is reminiscent of the worldly good sense of the advice given to Laertes by Polonius, but it is also permeated by the leaven of Christian experience. The precepts in it are those which if followed, would produce a good man as well as a gentleman. You are now for the first time really anchored into life for yourself. You go from your father's house and from all family connections to make your own way in the world. It is a good time to make a new start, to cast out the faults of those who have an experience, and to take on habits the want of which you have found to be damaging.

Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal."

Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal," which gave such an impetus to his early fame, was composed in forty-eight hours, while Gray struggled for seven years over his famous "Elegy."

CULLED FROM THE OLD YAER.

Lewis S. Butler, Burin, Nfld., Rheumatism. Thos. Wason, Sheffield, N. B., Lockjaw. By McMullin, Chatham, Ont. Goitre. Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Walsh, Ont., Inflammation. James H. Bailey, Parkdale, Ont., Neuralgia. C. L. Lague, Sydney, C. B., La Grippe. In every case unmedicated and authenticated. They attest to the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Home Remedies.

It is said that a strong solution of epsom salts in water will cure burns if applied immediately. Beef suet boiled in fresh milk is very good for a cough. Take small quantities at a time, but often. To remove warts wet them thoroughly with oil of cinnamon three times a day until they disappear. Alcohol is a good remedy for burns if applied immediately. Keep the burn moist with it for two hours. Turpentine will take the soreness out of corns and bunions, and will sometimes cure soft corns. Be careful however, about using too much of it, for it will weaken the joints. K. D. C. has proved itself the Great-Cure of the Age. Try it! Test it! Prove it for yourself and be convinced of its great merits.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Garfield Tea cures sick-headache. One good woman is worth a hundred schoolmasters. Dentists are not all farmers but they live off the farmers just the same. Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia. Painting in oil was invented at Burgos by John Van Eycke, in 1410. Minard's Liniment for sale Everywhere. Solomon was a great jurist, but he didn't believe in splitting hairs. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's porous plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Geo. V. Rand. A man never has so great a trouble as when he has one he can't blame on any one else. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Geo. V. Rand, druggist. Canada is this year spending about \$40,000 in the promotion of the dairy industry. Rev. J. W. McGregor, Stoneham Mass.: "The names of the remedies I have tried for Dyspepsia in the last fifteen isleign. None helped me like K. D. C. The theatrical mechanic is not quarrelsome, but he often finds it necessary to raise a scene. The right kind of religion never makes a man want to throw stones at those who do not agree with him. More than 42,000 photographs have found their way to the United States demand letter office in the past year. K. D. C.—The Dyspeptic's Life. Why? Because it makes life worth living. A free sample package mailed to any address. K. D. C. Company, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. The longer a man lives the less condemnation he has for the suspicious fellow who mistrusts everybody. If you do not know how good a remedy Garfield Tea really is for constipation and sick headache, send postal card to D. Denmore & Co., 317 Church Street, Toronto, for a free trial package. Character is like the grand old cathedral bell. Reputation is the brass tinnabulum of the loud mouthed auctioneer. PURIFY THE BLOOD and ward off La-Grippe, Colds and Rheumatism by using Dr. NORTON'S DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER, the greatest blood cleanser known to the medical world. Put salt at G. V. Rand's, Wolfville, and by all dealers in the Province. Usually it is the man of the least importance who deems it most necessary that his valuable person be protected by a pistol. At this season of the year the effects of Catarrh and cold in the head are most likely to be felt, and danger to life and health will result if not promptly treated. For this purpose there is no remedy equal to the New York Tribune. It is reminiscent of the worldly good sense of the advice given to Laertes by Polonius, but it is also permeated by the leaven of Christian experience. The precepts in it are those which if followed, would produce a good man as well as a gentleman. You are now for the first time really anchored into life for yourself. You go from your father's house and from all family connections to make your own way in the world. It is a good time to make a new start, to cast out the faults of those who have an experience, and to take on habits the want of which you have found to be damaging.

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