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FIGHTING A SHADOW.

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A correspondent of the Vancouver World; whose name is not given, "writes us," says that journal, "concerning Hon. Mr. Eberts' occupancy of the attorney-generalship while at the same time he is a partner in a law firm, and condemns it." And thereupon the Greece." There would be nothing sur- | face, a few people were, apparently, detorney-general, instancing the partner- prising in a similar demonstration from ceived, but Premier Turner's little trick ship of the Hon. A. G. Blair, minister the people of western Europe st the of railways, in a legal firm in St. John, present juncture, more especially the British, French and Italians. There is N. B., as a precedent that the attorneygeneral need not be ashamed to follow. To mistaking their sympathy with When giving precedents the World Greece and their deep hatred of the might have mentioned the name of al- Turk. The rulers of Turkey understand most every cabinet minister, especially the situation well enough, and they have of the ministers' who were lawyers, evidently made a virtue of necessity in since Canada has had responsible, gov- announcing their determination to forc- did they act in simple ignorance? ernment. No complaint has ever been go the fruits of whatever success they

made against Mr. Eberts by the party may gain over the Greeks in the field. opposed to him because he retains an THE CORBIN LAND GRANT. interest in a legal firm. The present

chief justice, and his brother, the late It would be rather harsh treatment Mr. Alexander Davie, were partners in private firms when they were at the to decree the forfeiture of the Nelson head of the attorney-general's depart. & Fort Sheppard land grant because of ment, and no fault was found with the failure of the company to complete them. The anonymous writer to the survey in the time specified. Mr. Corbin World-who was probably only a con has of course been "fending for himself" juration of the imaginative powers of all the while, not being actuated by oththe World editor-has manufactured a er than the common desire to possess grievance for the purpose of explaining riches. It would be foolish to ascribe it away-has set up a man of straw to him any disinterested motives in is worth at the customs house, is a fake. simply to knock it down and so win the building his railways in British Columgoodwill of the attorney-general. bia. Nevertheless, his building of the

Nobody cares a brass farthing wheth- Nelson & Fort Sheppard road was an er the attorney-general is a member of immense service to this province, and it the legal firm of Eberts & Taylor. He was carried on under difficulty. There has a perfect right to supplement his was a severe financial depression, the official salary with a part of the earn- mineral wealth of the Kootenay district ings of any legal firm with which he is had not been tested as it has now, and connected, so long as that firm does not but few among British Columbians ought to lend an appearance of probsell its talents and abilities in support themselves had a large enough idea of of a cause in, which the province is di- the country's resources. Mr. Corbin's

rectly concerned and the attorney-gen- work was of extreme value to the proveral does not neglect his public for his ince at that critical time, whatever beneprivate business. The complaint against fit it may bring to himself now or in Mr. Eberts is that he has not given the future. Therefore we say it would Hon. Mr. Martin's convenient forgetfulpersonal attention to crown cases-that he harsh and unjust to take away the he has farmed out the work when he land grant on the plea of failure to comshould have been present in court to plete the survey.

plead the cause of the province, whose At the same time, when Mr. Corbin brief he holds. Instances could be is standing in the position of one who given, but the World will not dispute asks a favor, the province can justly the statement. It has also been charged claim fair concessions in return. -There. against Mr. Eberts that his firm acted as counsel for Mr. Heinze, or the Col- survey, and it will be a distinct favor to umbia & Western Railway company, the company to allow an extension of which is Mr. Heinze in a corporate ca- the time. Let the legislature exact in pacity, and the recipient of vast tracts return the power to supervise traffic of public lands, but this allegation, it rates of the road, in order to guard inis but fair to say, has received a some- justice to the people of Kootenay. Morewhat equivocal denial. It is foolish to over, a provision should be inserted in waste one's energy fighting a shadow the act to protect the miners by requirwhen something substantial and real ing a maximum price per acre to be requires attention. The World has placed on the company's lands. The been vainly tilting at notning. ers practically all the territory from the

THE INCONSISTENT COLONIST. boundary to Nelson, and the company

would be excellently well paid if it were. The Colonist acknowledges that there to get \$5 per acre for that land. The is nothing in the government's railway total proceeds would thus reach \$3,000,bill to prevent the C.P.R. from building 000, or a million dollars more than the another railway through British Columcost of the road. Such conditions would bia, excepting that it would be absurd not be considered burdensome in view to suppose that this company would run of what Mr. Corbin's company has re- interested to write me I will gladly "give a line parallel for a hundred miles with ceived and is now asking from the prov- him further information. its own road. The government asserts ince. that its efforts have been directed to-It is commonly understood that the wards securing the construction of the company's tariff discriminates in favor road from the coast to Penticton, and of Spokane and other American commerthat, with the assistance it has given, an cisl interests, and as the company has independent company will, be able to at present a pratical monopoly it can finance the project. If the road is to be make any scheme of discrimination very built, surely it would be more profitable effective. Again, the company-or Mr. for the C.P.R. to run a road parallel Corbin-has shown none too much modfor 100 miles with its own than have the same road run by an opposition com- already handed over, so it would be lands united in marriage W. J. H. wise to see that the power of "cinching" The government organ also insinuates generally is not left in its hands. that the Times is opposed to the sub-There can be no valid objection offered sidy for the Coast-Penticton road. to the fixing of such conditions as we Nothing that has appeared in the Times have outlined. If the government has warrants such an insinuation. What we did object to was not the subsidy but monopolies and anxious to protect public any ambition to show itself opposed to the lack of restrictions that accompan- interests it has now a fine opportunity. ied that subsidy. The government in- If it desires to exhibit a complete carestead of adopting a policy that would prevent the establishment of another and a warm friendliness for private as lessness as to the wishes of the people railway monopoly in the province, places two and a half million dollars at the Mr. Corbin what he wants without exdisposal of those who may use the acting any concessions. money to crush those who contributed it. The government has done every-A BEAUTIFUL BLUNDER. thing excepting what it ought to have done, and that is to build the road from The Turner government's blundering Penticton to Boundary creek. It would in respect of the Chilliwack vacancy then be in a position to dictate terms to would have been discreditable to a the C.P.R. or any other railway comschoolboy of very tender years. Any gany. The members of the opposition person blessed with the most elementhave clearly shown how this road could be built without the necessity for borrowing on the credit of the province any of the elections to fill vacancies within itself, and that instructions to hold such more money than is' mentioned in the elections can proceed only from the offi-Railway Loan bill. The Colonist again cial head of the house, the Speaker, says that it would be preposterous to when there is such an officer in existsuppose that the Dominion government ence. The issue of a writ in the abwould put two dollars into the road for sence of a warrant from Mr. Speaker every dollar put in by the local governwas not only a blunder but an insuit ment and yet permit the latter to own on its privileges. It is almost inconthe line. Is it not equally preposterous ceivable that a set of men presuming to to suppose that the Dominion governguide the destinies of a great province ment will put the same amount into the should be guilty of so gross an error.

WEALTH UNTOLD archs of Europe were afraid that the was ever guilty of. The object of getrising of the Greeks was only another ting such a snap judgment was, of eruption of democratic feeling fostered course, to weaken, if possible, the united IN THE FAR NORTH by the French revolution, and thought opposition in the house on the measure. that it ought to be suppressed. But the To attain that object Premier Turner vast masses of the people were now in- did not scruple to wire the deliberate terested, and demanded from their gov- falsehood: "There is no British Pacific in ernments a more liberal treatment of this bill." Though this was a lie on its Some Interesting News from the

Land of Gold and Intense Cold. resulted in a miserable fizzle, neverthe-Rich Find of a Seattleite-How Min-The Turner government seem to have

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en Clime.

One of these letters refers in

"I wish you could see this Artic snow

grass is loaded with it. I wish I was an

artist, or a poet, or gifted in some way,

so I could convey to others some of the wonderful things of this northern clime.

We are situated in a valley; hills, great

and high, surround us. At evening the

mountain to another, like a great curtain

rainbow. It fills me with something of

a superstitious fear. I do not wonder

spangled with stars of every size and

color. Early in the winter, when the

sun went down about 2:30 p.m., the sky

would have a beautiful tint, from a deep

vards the zenith. Sometimes the whole

violet at the horizon to pale rose tint to

and the weather mild for this climate.

The following letter, written by the

'Eldorado King'' himself to a friend in

this city, and received to-day, gives the

best information possible regarding the

No. 16. Eldorado Creek,

new diggings:

a good trial.

another year.

dially yours

Be Executed.

Necessity of Appropriation for

Leper Station.

taken a curious course in regard to the ing Is Done in the Froz-Chilliwack election. Did they hope to steal a march on the opposition by proceeding irregularly and bringing on the election at the earliest possible date; or Seattle, April 20.-News of the rich

placer camps on the Upper Yukon reach-Otiawa Tory correspondents are most ed this city again last evening, when the industrious these days, and anything steamship Alki, Capt. Patterson, came suits for them to hang a rumor upon. into port. One Seattle man who went One remarkable yarn was that which "had Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard there two years ago is one of the most fortunate and has struck it rich. Among Cartwright and Mr. Sifton resigning the miners he is now called the "Eldorfrom the cabinet because of differences ado King.' Two letters, under date of February of opinion over the tariff. Another ab-25, from El·lorado Creek, written by

surd invention was disposed of by the miners to their friends here, were read. following dispatch from Montreal: to-day. part to the rich find made by Prof. T. S. "The story that Montreal merchants hippy, formerly of this city, and says: "Mr. Lippy is extremely fortunate. He have received a tip about changes in the tariff on woollens, cottons and sugar and tobaccos, and are working it for all it has a very rich mine, and picked up out of the gravel as it came up out of the Mr. R. S. White, collector of customs, ground from \$60 to \$100 a day for the last fourteen days. He found it very rich in the first hole, but it was, fine declares his conviction that any movement made by importers in anticipation of tariff changes is based entirely on gold guess work and not on definite information conveyed from any point.

The Tory correspondents are at; full liberty to exercise their powers of invention, but for their own sakes they ability to their little stories. ceping with those who weep and re-

joicing with those who rejoice. The Colonist blunders as usual when it raises the question of veracity on beand this northern sky. The snow is the half of the ministers. Hon. Mr. Turnwhitest snow I ever saw. I often wonder if David meant this snow when he er's "no British Pacific" whopper and said 'Wash me and I shall be whiter are four now, and I expect more withthan snow.' It lies just where it falls, ness respecting that Kamloops pledge ought to have given the organ pause when it started out on the subject. and it does not crust over. It looks like a great, soft, downy earth cover. The trees are beat double with the

WHY MUCH OF FARMING IS A weight of it. Every twig and blade of FAILURE

To the Editor: A letter by me to a Montreal journal a few weeks ago has has been plenty of time to complete the cridently been of interest to a great many farmers in your province, for I have letters from all parts of British aurora hangs across the valley from one Columbia on the matter contained in it. The letter was headed "Why Much of of ever-changing, shifting colors of the Farming is a Failure." In it I was impressing upon my fellow farmers the cessity of underdraining their hand. that the Indians are superstitious. On This work has not been done in many clear, cold nights the heavens are be places because of the cost and the difficulty. The thing that seems to surprise many of those who have written me from British Columbia is that my ditchgrant, amounting to 600,000 acres, cov- ing plow, which cost me less than \$20, would finish up between 700 and 800 feet of drain through gravel or glay, valley would seem to have a clear amthree feet deep, in a day. I have plans ber light. The days are quite long now, ure in stating that this is so. Draming and the weather mild for this division of land used to be a bugbear to the farmer. The digging of drains now need be no longer a drudgery, but a delight. The tcam does the heavy work. Any farmer in your province can have what I have

R. G. SCOTT



Stands for BLACKS, of this there's no doubt,-The black on these faces will never wash out: For wool, silk and cotton, Black Diamond Dyes Are used without fear by the prudent and wise.

The above is taken from "Excelsion Rhyming A B C Book, Illustrated." Each letter of the Alphabet is 21 inches long : no two letters of the same color. Just the Book for the little ones. Sent for 3-cent stamp to any address. WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., Montreal.

two each day till we strike bedrock, should be granted. He moved that the petition be received and that while t which on my mine is from seventeer fruit growers tenanted the stalls and one-half to twenty-one feet. We then by-law restricting all peddling before 11 build a fire against the wall, which will thaw in from twelve to twenty-four a.m. be enforced. This was carried. inches. This is all hoisted by windlass Returning Officer Northcott notified the council of the result of the electic to the surface, where it is dumped, it re the school and library by-laws. Refreezing up immediately. When the ceived and filed. sun thaws it out in the spring it is sluic-

ed in the good old way and cleaned up. Chief Deasy, of the fire department reported that a call man named Joseph You ask me to learn, if I could, wheth-Marques had been suspended for being started to crosscut the er giant powder could be used to advanabsent from the fire hall contrary to creek, and the second hole has been the tage to work this ground. I have an old wonder of the century. Such a thing has quartz miner working on the mine, who orders.

A petition, signed by J. H. Falconer never been known heretofore. He has says it would be just the thing, both for and many others, was submitted, ask-ing that Charles Harris, a corporation not yet been here a year and he has a taking out the pay dirt and for loosening fortune, and a big one, too. Lippy is it up in the spring so that the sun could workman who was suspended on called the Eldorado King. I know that get at it. I believe that a much better count of an assault case in which he was you will fulfil the Bible injunction of plan than that used at present would weeping with those who weep and re- be a steam-heating plant, and if I work the defendant, be reinstated, as he is without means and has a large fami the mine out myself I intend giving it lependent upon him. The petition was received and I got to bedrock and found gold on De-

ferred to the city engineer with the recember 9th, since which time there have quest that Harris be given employment been from one to six men at work. There on the streets.

The finance committee reported in a few days. We have a large dump ommending the appropriation and it is growing quite rapidly. One \$608.85 for the payment of current hundred five-pan buckets is an average penses, and \$150 for the putpose day's work for two men. We hope to raising the cofferdam at Beaver lab arrange to come out to Seattle in the Both appropriations were passed and summer, but may be compelled to stay ordered to be paid. The park committee reported on mat-

Hoping this will give you some idea of ters pertaining to the park. The wire Alaska mining and our work here, and fence around the lake had been that it may find you and your family pleted and six children's swings had as well as it leaves us, I am, very corbeen repaired, while six new ones had T. S. LIPPY. been ordered and would soon be erected The committee also reported that there was a superabundance of swans and still there were more to follow, as ther. were two batches of eggs, one containing eight eggs and one four, ready fo hatching. The committee recomme ed that an advertisement be placed The Denizens of the Bear Pit Afflicted the local papers offering three of With the Mange-Likely To swans for sale. And in regard to the band, concerts they said that Bandmaster J. M. Finn had been interviewed on the matter and had offered to give fifteen concerts for the sum appropriated for

that purpose. TAId, McCandless failed to see the use Government's Attention Called to the of advertising the sale of the swans. He considered that the best means of action in that regard was to commun cate with the councils of different cities offering the swans for sale. Ald. Harrison thought that a cour

The regular meeting of the board of might be donated to Vancouver and aldermen was held yesterday evening at couple to Nanaimo, whereon several the city hall. As Mayor Redfern was aldermen shouted as with one

CANNON ROAR IL THUNDERING C Great Artillery Duel Betwee gling Greeks and Tu

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Massacre of Greek Citizens vassa-Thousands Rus Help Greece.

Athens, April 21.-News re of Damasi has put a ne n upon the situation on the great encouragement to the ent, and is likely to have ularating effect upon the spi Greeks, who have been greath by the reverses which seem ent, and virtually offsets th at Milouna.

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THE GREEKS AND TURKS.

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to take the opposition at a disadvantage If Greece and Turkey were left to they would have taken the necessary steps openly and above-board, but that "fight to a finish" there could not be course did not fit in with their scheme. much doubt as to the outcome. Turkey They apparently tried a sharper's game, is too strong for the little kingdom and and their capacity for blundering has would gobble it up as in days of yore. left them in a nice mess. But both contestants understand that the European powers will intervene to

The Columbian: The telegram sent save Grecian independence, as they did by Premier Turner to Mayor Shiles on to seenre that, independence some sev. Thursday, with the apparent object of enty years ago. If the governments getting a susp judgment on false prewere to hesitate it is altogether likely tences from the people of this city in that the people of the western countries favor of the government's 'railway pelwould bring the necessary pressure to icy," as a whole, was one of the most bear upon them. That would be but contemptible and dishonost small tricks a repetition of history, for of the era which the same government, which of 1827 it has been written: "The mon- has made a record for that sort of thing,

And there was something very peculiar

about the haste which marked their

proceedings. If they had not wanted

Mountjoy Farm,' Martintown Glengarry Co., Ont.

AN EASTER WEDDING.

Mr. W. J. H. Holmes and Miss Winnie Worlock Married To-Day.

At Christ Church Cathedral this aferation in dealing with the land grant ternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Canon Bean-

Holmes, provincial land surveyor, of Kaslo, and Miss Winnie Worlock, ond daughter of Mr. F. H. Worlock. The June 15th, and worked steadily till Angwedding was a very pretty one, the ust 22nd, except a short time abour July being crowded with the many church friends of the principals. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. C. Holmes, of the Bank of British Columwork. bia, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Worlock, and Miss Dorothy Green. Master Jeffrey acted as page. The costumes of the bride and her attendants were handsome and dasteful. After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at Angela College, which had been engaged for the occasion

Mr. Holmes is a son of Col. Holmes, Winnipeg, who, for a number of years, was stationed at Victoria. After

rock. graduating from the Kingston Mulitary College he came to Victoria, passed his examination as a provincial land surout. vevor, and has since been following that profession.

The bride was particularly popular ary knowledge of politics must know among a large circle of friends, as evithat an elective assembly takes charge denced by the number of handsome and costly gifts of which she was the recipient.

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show that this meal-cine has enjoyed public confidence and in one day. I could not get away for some little time, and did not get away patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but the next morning traded it for what I what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells considered a better location, and which the story. All advertisements of Hood's has since proved to be one of the best self, are honest. We have never deceived medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy



Sarsaparilla Almost to the exclusion of all others. Try it. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dawson City, N.W.T., February 21, 1897. n response to an expressed wish I will try to give you some idea of this country and its plan of mining. chairman. After six weeks of eventful and hard travel we reached Forty-Mile without serious accident and all in perfect health. ing the receipt of the letter of the coun-We immediately secured a cabin and cil in reference to the allowance from began keeping house. In three days we the government towards maintaining left Messrs. Lippy and Percy and startthe leper station at Darcey island, and ed for the Glacier Creek mines, where saying that he would urge upon the gov we arrived June 13th, ready for anyernment the necessity for promptly paything that might come our way. After ing over the usual amount. giving the matter due consideration we decided to accept an offer of wages (\$1 wrote to the same effect. per hour) and went to work on Menday, tercourse 1st, when I visited my family at Fortyvard. Mile, finding them well and in a measure enjoying themselves. I went back to I presume you are so well acquainted with mining camps that a description of this one would hardly be inthe drain. teresting, so I wou't attempt it. The symmer mining I expect is about the same as everywhere else except that the ground has to be bared to give the sun a. chance at it before anything can be filed.

done. Each mine is 500 feet long and the ground is from two to sixteen feet deep. The one on which I worked was on an average about forteen feet to bed. We ground-sluiced till about the 20th July; then cleared up the old cut, and by this time the drain was thawed We then extended the drain and built a tailing dam. The other dam being in, we set up a string of sluice-boxes and went to work shoveling in, with fair results, paying all expenses and leaving a small percentage for the owners.

I left the creek for Forty-Mile August 24th, arriving August 25th, and found our little boy sick. The doctor pronounced the difficulty hives, but as he rapidly grew worse, upon a closer examration it was discovered that he was in the last stages of kidney disease. He died on August 28th, leaving a sorrowing We miss our boy very much. home. About this time a discovery was made of gold on Bonanza Creek, and there was a stampede, 300 men leaving Forty-Mile for about two weeks after the first rush, but happened to get a good location on the above creek, which is a side gulch of Bonanza, staking No. 6, and mines on one of the best creeks ever discovered. The ground is certainly very rich. As a sample, from the last panned nearly \$1,500, not averaging

as I can how the winter mining is done. We clear the ground of brush and moss; then pick through the trozen muck (a black sandy loam). When we strike gravel we build a fire-small wood heing nearling learling meaning nearling nearling nearling the request of the fruit grow-ers' petition, for if peddlers went around

we then put in another fire, putting in | Ald. Wilson also thought the request

Not much unable to be present Ald. Vigelius was, The report was finally adopted with on motion of Ald. Harrison, appointed the exception of the part relating to the advertisement of the sale of the swans A communication was received from

which was struck out. W. B. McInnes, M. P., acknowledg-The tenders for pipe fittings, etc. were referred to the purchasing agent and the water commission to report, and the council adjourned.

REMAINS OF A CHINAMAN

Messrs. Aulay Morrison and G. R. Maxwell Found in the Bush Near the Railway These let-Line on Sunday.

ters were received and filed. J. Baker wrote complaining of a wa-Aaron Gent, who lives on the Line running through his brick-Kiln road, just beyond Parson He had some time ago built a Bridge station on the E. & N. Railway. box drain to carry off this water, which on Sunday found the remains of a man. now had fallen into disrepair. Providing the council furnished the material The remains, which had probably been and one man he was willing to repair there for five or six years, consist of the The letter was received and skull and bones, a few remnants referred to the streets committee. clothing, 65 cents in cash and a pair H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., wrote acknowledging the resolution of the coun- of shoes. These articles were found cil on railway matters. Received and the bush about 100 yards from the rail way line. Mr. Gent thinks, by the sha

of the skull and the remnants of clot A number of residents of Simcor street wrote asking for city water. Re- ing, that the remains are those of Chinaman. There is a hole in the ski ceived and referred to the water combut whether it was made before on R. S. Hamilton reported on the conter death Gent was unable to deci

dition of the bears at Beacon Hill park. Of course it is possible that the At the request of the park committee he was killed, but the accepted theory had made an examination of the bears fore an investigation has been made and found that the large brown cinnathat the man was walking along mon bear was afflicted with the mange track, and being taken sick lay down so badly that it was advisable that it the bush, where he died. be destroyed. Two others were also

afflicted with the same disease. Ald. McGregor was of opinion that quest may be held. they should all be killed.

Ald. Hall said he went out to see the bears yesterday and found them in s very bad condition.

Ald. McCandless did not see why al the bears should be killed, unless, o course, they were so badly affected with the disease that it was impossible to do otherwise.

Ald. Partridge had also paid a visit to the bear pit, and gave evidence as to the bad condition of the bears. He thought that all three should be destroyed and the bear pit fumigated. The letter was received and referred to the park committee with power to act, and there is every prospect of an execution at Beacon Hill park in the near future.

The executive committee of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association wrote in reference to the proposed renting of four stalls in the city market by them. Finding that the licenses issued to ped dlers for indiscriminate hours will militen days ago, we have picked up and tate considerably against their proposed panned nearly \$1,500, not averaging venture they asked the coundil to pro-rore than six pans per day. On last hibit peddling up to the hour of 11 a.m.; Friday we picked up and in six pans got up to which hour all home grown fruit a total of \$203.18. This has been our and farm produce must be entered, and rgest day. I will now tell you as well expessed in the market by every pro

Dr. Bobertz Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The provincial police went out this afternoon to make enquiries. An in

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rtant mission. London, April 21,-A specia m Salonica announces that cials there are vigilantly to the Greek fleet, having ned that war vessels of Gr ordered to make an the city, which is the magainst the Greeks. The the old reliable and celebrated Det Specialist is still treating with the great ties at Salonica have SKILL AND SUCCESS all Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

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