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Nervous. ut, do you have that k headache? You can

these symptoms by saparilla, which gives bodily strength and the blood. It also etite, cures indigestion,

meeting, which will

are easy to take, easy to effect. 25 cents a

KOOTENAY COUNTRY.

The Week's News From the Great Inland end of next week. About 50 men are is completed. at work, their pay being \$2.50 per day. Several men are engaged in building a Mining Regions.

THE LARDO REPORTER SUSPENDS

Want of Support-Rich New Strikes

(The Miner.) Haskins, the locator of the Haskins group is reported to have made two more inds of galena. He has been prospectng up the Lardo.

A petition is being circulated having for object the liberation of E. E. Coy, who received a twelve months' sentence at the Kaslo assize for indecent assault. The construction of the Kootenay Hydraulic Placer Mining Company's enormous works at the mouth of the Pend Oreille and extending up to Sixteen mile creek on that river, is progressing very satisfactorily. They are ready now, to sluice a portion of their ground, and

will begin operations in a short time. The mile and a quarter dirch on the Salmon river, property of Messrs. Gor- and a half west of Kaslo. The brute his accomplices decorated with 13 pound kow & Co., will be finished in a few and two cubs were up a tree and attractdays. Sluicing will be begun as soon as | ed the attention of about twenty persons the ditch is finished, and a clean up will They have a first-class hydraulic plant, Frank Clute brought the animal to the Creek. It is spring wheat which Mr. trast and illustration from the designed to save all the gold in the gra-

Dr. Hendryx, of the Pilot Bay smelter, and Captain Hayward, of the steamer Nelson, have begun suit against the Hennessey boys for a half interest in all their holdings in the Kaslo-Slocan country, alleging that at the time of the discovery and location of these claims, notably the Noble Five group, they were working on a grub stake furnished by Hendryx and Hayward.

The first consignment of steel for the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad arrived in Boundary City on Tuesday morning. The company will start laying track as soon as the bridge is completed. will keep a force of men on the sand Fills below this place removing the dirt and material as it deposits itself on the track from the overhanging banks.

W. H. Bonne received good news from the Trail creek mining district a few days ago. It was the announcement that the workmen on the Gertrude mine had struck four feet of solid ore. The Gertrude is owned by Messrs. Bonne, Railton, Bockhausen and Joslyn, who are intensely pleased with the news. mines are located not far from the Le Roi, and the ore is of much the same

Harry Hubert, the purser of the steamor Ainsworth, is missing, and the supsition is that he has been drowned. The mystery attending Hubert's disappearance might have remained unsought had not R. E. Lemon and G. A. Bigelow at once made preparations to find the young man dead or alive. At Kaslo hey were joined by Bert Crane and James McDonald, and the party proceeded to Lardo. The body was found under the wharf in about five feet of water. On their way down the party were met at Ainsworth and Balfour by sympahizing friends and received neat floral The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon the arrangements being attended to by R. E. Lemon and G. A. Bigelow. Rev. Father Bedard conducted the religious services. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

(The Nelson Tribune.) It is reported that a contract has been let to George Hughes by the Noble Five

owners to transport 100 tons of ore from the mines to Kaslo. Dave Black a veteran prospector, has ocated a ranch at the mouth of the first creek south of Lafrance's woodyard on the east shore of Kootenay lake.

Three Forks has now four stores and one hotel. The storekeepers are beginning to wonder why they are there, as there is hardly enough business for

The telegraph wire is strung out 15 miles west of Kaslo. The wire is strung trees, not more than 50 poles being sed in the 15 miles. The Kaslo office will be in the postoffice.

The prevailing hard times should have effect of thinning out the horde of ums, tin-horns and camp followers that ave infested this country since the wild xcitement at Kaslo last spring. John Sucksmith, who proposed starting

sawmill at Lardo, has abandoned the scheme and gone back to East Koot may. Mrs. Sucksmith is at present topping with friends at Goat river. The steel railway bridge of the Nelson Fort Sheppard across the Pend d' reille river at the boundary line is now ompleted. The first man to cross the

ructure was Engineer White on Saturday evening last. Peter de Ville, the original discoverer the famous Treadwell gold mine, loated on Douglas island, Alaska, is now resident of Kaslo, and is trying his une in the mineral regions surround-

ing Kootenay lake. A letter from Kaslo to the Spokane Review states that Dr. W. A. Hendryx and Capt. George F. Hayward have al an action against the Henssy brothers for half their interests in Noble Five group of mines.

"Dick" Gallop of Balfour says that the neering party who last week took a pass from Crawford's Bay le St. Mary's river decided the route acticable for a railway unless a iel a mile long was run at the sum-

is claimed that the steamers on the mbia river will not land on the U.S. of the boundary line after the first By that time trains will be ing the Pend d' Oreille river bridge ting with boats on the British

The presence of the untutored Siwash so noticeable in the lake country so much as in former years. It must encroachment of civilization and influences are driving these nomads the solitudes not reached by the eneretic and progressive white man.

Lake D. Wolford, one of the capitals who own the Dardanelles mine in Slocan district, will be married at Ta-Wash., on the 9th of August. Lake" is authority for the statement that this mine will pay well with silver there. He was accompanied by his of cents per ounce, and he can well afford to take chances on matrimony.

The wagon road across the summit from Bear Lake to New Denver is mak- the Haskins group of claims, 11 in num- land.

ing good progress under the superintendence of Mr. Cameron. It will be up to Hughes' headquarters (three and a mouth of Healy creek. About twenty-

velops a mine is entitled to all the re- supplies from Trout lake. Made - Kootenay Lake Claims An- ward he can get. He says the Slocan is A lodge of the Sons of England will other Victim-Prisoners' Conspiracy the roughest country he ever travelled soon be established in Vernon. J. Bay-

lately manager of the Morning mine at Mullan, Idaho, says he considers it likely that the Morning mine will be run Kaslo. One evening this week a couple with a force of one man for a number of were drinking their coffee at supper and years to come, and that man will be both noticed the strong mineral flavor the watchman.

earliest pioneers, one of the owners of the Dandy mine and of the townsite of lady had put there for safe keeping, and Fredericton, returned a few days since from a tour of inspection to the Hall creek mines. He reports many of the placer mines doing fairly well and the discovery of quite a number of gold quartz

ledges on the surrounding mountain sides. killed on the wagon road about a mile who were passing along the road. be made about the middle of August. rifle was procured at Kemp's springs and ground the first shot. The cubs were allowed to escape.

The Majestic gold quartz claim, locatof 90 days, the consideration being \$16,-000. There is a 70-foot tunnel on the Majestic run in on the lead, which shows a vein of quartz about three feet day. in width, which is said to average \$40 per ton free milling gold.

Judging from all accounts, a trail will at last be built up Crawford's creek, which empties into the head of Craw-ford's bay. The Cockle brothers, who have a fine ranch on the north end of the astonishing results of 650 ounces to the bay, have for several years endeav- the ton. ored to have such a trail constructed leading into East Kootenay, and now extensive mineral discoveries betweeen these points is liable to cause the construction of this thoroughfare.

It appears that the Big Bertha mineral claim on the west side of Jackson toria. creek, about 18 miles west of Kaslo, is so mixed up in legal complications that it will take every lawyer in the Province of British Columbia to untangle the web of litigation likely to grow out of it. All adverse claimants are sanguine of success in the end. In the meantime guite a shipment of valuable ore lies at Kaslo until such time as the ownership is decided.

A number of capitalists have recently as large as 8x12 inches. It is of the containing copper, wine color variety. British Columbia has mines of the purely transparent kind, in the Snowbird, in the Whitewater bathis valuable substance.

From all reports the late strike in the Lucky Jim mine continues to improve, adding value to the property every day. Dr. Kilbourne, the principal owner, and ests, is deserving of all the good fortune that may come in his way, as hehas been one of the most nervy and daring of outside investors yet to try their chances in this country. He had expended about \$14,000 upon the property when the strike was made.

The building of the Nakasp & Slecan railway is an assured fact, the contract being awarded to "Dan" McGillivray of Vancouver. The Tribune's authority for this statement A. W. Jones of Vancouver, the president of the railway com-Mr. Jones says the contract repany. of Carpenter creek next year. Mr. Mc-Gillivray expects to have 600 men at work within two weeks, or as seen as tools and supplies can be got on the

The body of Martin Flaherty, swept away by the Freddy Lee snowslide on January 4th last, had been carried down the steep mountain side at least 2800 feet. There was at least 12 feet of snow under the body and it had been covered fully 20 feet. The corpse was taken from its icy tomb, was as natral as the instant when the unfortimate young man lost his life, but exposure to the air soon made a change which recessitated burial at once. It was supposed that Flaherty's and Switzer's bodies Lad been ground to a pulp.

(Vernon News.) A lawn tennis club has been organized at Lansdowne. The showing on the Big Bertha grows

better from day to day. The fact becoming known that mineral exists in White Valley has resulted in attracting quite a number of prospectors to this section.

The stringing of the telegraph line from this city to Revelstoke, via Watson, Three Forks, New Denver and Nakusp, is making rapid progress. Clarke, the robber of the postoffice at

Golden, W. T., is to be tried again at Osoyoos shortly, when the sheriff from Washington Territory will be present with witnesses to obtain extradition. The long-loked for machinery for the ampling works arrived on Monday on

the State of Idaho, and was promptly unloaded on the ballasted wharf belonging to the works and is now almost in pesi-The Hon. Coutts-Majoribanks with party were down the Shuswap on a fishing expedition. Though having had a pleasanat trip they were not successful

making a big catch, ownig to the un-

usually high stage of water. The next meeting of the Presbytery for this district will be held in Enderby on Sept. 12th. The principal feature of he meeting will be the ordination of Mr. Paton, the present missionary in

charge of Kettle river field. Hon. P. O. Reilly of Victoria went through Vernon to the lower country secretary, Ashdown Green, and by Mr.

McKay, Indian agent at Kamloops. Assessment work has commenced on

half miles east of Three Forks) by the five men will be employed until the work

Postmaster J. Arthur Shaw of Spo- bridge across the Lardo river at the kane has returned to that city from a mouth of Healey creek. It is said that trip through the Slocan. According to they will continue the trail up Healey his theory silver should be worth \$4 an creek to the mines which will be a great ounce, and a man who locates and de- convenience to prospectors bringing in

liss, a member of the Westminster Manager Huntley, who a couple of lodge, has taken an active interest in years ago was superintendent of the the matter and already a sufficient Poorman gold mine near Nelson, but number of charter members have been secured and the charter sent for.

Money is no object to some people in which the said coffee appeared to possess. A. H. Kelly, one of Toad mountain's | An assay of the contents of the coffee pot disclosed \$14.75 in silver which the then, as ladies will, forgot all about it, There was a conspiracy in the Kamloops jail this week. Matlock, who was

concerned in the Granite Creek robbery. was the organizer and the scheme was to use a piece of lead piping which they tore A few days since a large she bear was of, to do up the jailor. The authorities getting wind of it had Matlock and irons riveted on their ankles by a black-

success. On his Simpson ranch in the ed about one mile west of the Poorman, Mission valley Mr. Ellison has a large themselves. In others, the identification and about seven miles from Nelson, was force of men at the hay, which is an enand about seven miles from Nelson, was bonded this week by its owner, John ormous crop. It is expected that 400 possible doubt. The frankest, though to which Piscator led his companions of the "Angler." Walton's own picture of (Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) A prospector named Greenwood was

drowned in Duncan river on Wednes-The Eureka mine is improving with every stroke. It now shows five feet of solid ore in the breast of the cut. Messrs. Servy and Harrington have

A suit will be brought against the postmaster-general for \$9,000 damages, owing to the miscarriage of letters from Kaslo to Victoria. One of Kaslo's attorneys has been instructed to begin action before the supreme court at Vic-

Canadian Pacific railway people have

purchased the telephone line from Kaslo Nelson, and it will be worked in connection with the telegraph line from here to New Denver, construction on which is progressing rapidly. Watson is expected to be reached some time this week. Two very promising discoveries were

made last week about eight miles west of Nelson by Jas. H. Startsman and Ike come from Chicago to inspect the mica Holden. One was a six-foot vein of mines near Vollmer, Idaho. These mines | gold bearing quartz, the surface showhave produced large quantities of this ings of which can be traced over 200 mineral in times past which cut in sheets | feet. The other was a seven-foot vein One of the holders of a fourth interest

and much more valuable for commercial sin, has sold half his share, or a onepurposes and electrical uses. It now be-hooves prospectors to keep an eye out for land, of Portage La Prairie and Kaslo, for \$10,000, \$5,000 being cash down. On this basis the whole property is considered worth \$80,000. A specimen of ore from a claim on Jackson creek was sent to Portland some

who has a bond on the remaining inter- time ago and parties there had it assayed. The returns showed 133 ounces silver and 43 per cent. lead, which seems to have somewhat excited the Portlanders to the extent that a number of Portland capitalists will visit this section before long.

to the owners of the property. A very rich vein has lately been discovered silver and 60 per cent. lead. Six men nuires the road to be built to the head of dump and three openings on the prop-Slocan lake this year and to the forks erty, which includes two tunnels, one 70 feet deep and another 60 feet.

(Lardo Reporter.)

Owing to the general depression in usiness circles prevailing throughout the country; to the impossibility of making collections and the withdrawal of all upport by the Lardo Townsite Company, the publishers of the Reporter deem it advisable to suspend publication with this issue, No. 8, Vol. 1, of the paper. Had the agent of the Townsite Company carried out his agreement with the Re porter this step would not be necessary, but inasmuch as he has broken his verb al contract no other alternative is left. the publication of a newspaper in a town containing four houses and two tents is obviously not a remunerative one unless assistance is rendered by those whose interests are benefitted thereby, and when they show such a lack of appreciation of the advantages of the publication of a local paper as to refuse to extend it any support whatever it is pretty nearly time to quit. The help of the Townsite Company would not have been essential had the country prospered, but when times became dull and business men were compelled to curtail their advertising patronage it became highly necessary that the company demonstrate their faith in the future of the town and exhibit a sufficient degree of pride in its progress to extend the slight assistance demanded. It is a pleasant pastime publishing a paper in a primeval forest and listening to the wind sough softly through the "murmuring pines and the hemlocks" but newspaper men are not exempt from that law universal to organic life which demands that a certain quantity of nutritious ali- lis there is but one. That is the initials ment be consumed with each diurnal and date, "I. W.., 1658," on the stone revolution of this oblate spheroid, hence tablet to Isaac Casaubon in Westminit is that the publishers of the Reporter ster Abbey's south transept. It was will be henceforth compelled to refrain from issuing a paper at Lardo and will rustle elsewhere for a winter's grub- Britain. stake. The paper on which this number pages of "Casauboniana" to-day or reis printed properly symbolizes our financial condition.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-Acting Secretary Curtis has refused to permit the landing of a Chinese or Buddhist counsel for the Chinese Six Companies. Mr. Curtis holds that as he had no cer-

IKE WALTON'S HAUNTS.

Obliteration of the London Home of the Gentle Angler.

RELICS OF WALTON'S EARLY DAYS

His Old Time Presence Still a Memory Halo Upon the Streams and Vales of Hampshire-His Grave in Winchester Cathedral.

(Correspondence of the Times.) Loudon, July 24, 1893.—No single work written within the last 250 years has had | Isle of Dogs. universally so wholesome influence as Izaak Walton's "Complete Angler," and I can call to mind no other writer who held, if often unwittingly and unrealized, what may be termed the literary con- gler came and as dimly imagine science of mankind so tenderly close to the tranquilizing touch of nature's outstretched tender hand.

This is not only a fact of excellent significance as showing the value and permanency of purity and simplicity in all art, but it is a tribute to the healthfulness of motive in sought for soure of inspiration by literary people; and its Mr. Ellison has a splendid field of accuracy is easily shown, if needs be, in wheat on the bench across Long Lake an impressive manner by citation, con-Ellison is changing into fall wheat and known literature between Walton's time the experiment appears to be a complete and this. In many instances it has been clearly acknowledged by literary men is so clear and true as to admit of no to nature-loving in those whose genius

prose, Washington Irving. ed myself," he charmingly confesses, "instead of the fish; tangled my line in every tree; lost my bait; broke my rod; until I gave up the attempt in despair, and passed the day under the trees, readnot the passion for angling." We are certainly largely indebted to this bewitchment by Walton of Irving for that rambling, nature - communing mood whence was filtered through his loving fancy the folk-lore of the legend-haunted Hudson, and gave us the sweetest and best of all his work in those tender tales of the Sketch-Book.

No less undeniably, and far more conciously and direct, has Wordsworth, himself divine interpreter of nature's holiest moods and influences, paid tribute to Walton's power for purest inspiration. He tells us of "meek Walton's heavenly memory," one of the most beautiful expressions of praise and reverence to be found in our language; and in the same tribute to Walton's Lives of Hooker, Sanderson, Wooton, Donne and George Herbert, Wordsworth again bursts forth in this incomparable strain of eulogy:

There are no colors in the fairest sky the pen

Was shaped that traced the lives of these good men. Dropped from an angel's wing. Pages could be filled with most briefly noted admissions by the immortals of the gentle angler's subtle power to draw them to the ever-living fountain of purity, simplicity and truth. Justly then, Izaak Walton and his work must be framed in a different perspective than that of their commonly accepted setting. He must not be merely regarded as "honore long.

The Surprise mine is in a good way to est Izaak Walton, father of the gentle art of angling." There were able wrifulfill the meaning of its name ters before his time upon this engaging diversion. Most of what he wrote, as purely instructive, has been more than on it, which assays 300 to 800 ounces half a century out of date. One must be more than a deft and successful ang have been at work since May, and there ler to be a disciple of Walton, and this are now 100 tons of fine ore on the truly lovable epithet is almost universally misapplied. I would say then, that the name and fame of Izaak Walton increase with the centuries because a truly good and sweetly pious life with a glorious genius constantly shine clearer and brighter through his incomparable pages into our later and better understandings. His "Complete Angler," which it must be remembered is also the "Contemplative Man's Recreation," is an imperishable shrine in the world of letters because, after the Bible, it is the most perfect guide to the worship of nature and nature's God together to which we have ccess. - And being "a disciple of Walon," must come to mean not merely one who can land a trout or grayling prettily, but that one who, in any vocation or avocation, is heart and soul attuned to he God-sent harmonies of nature

through the measureless peace of pure and perfect life. With this spirit of loving remembrance quest for the olden haunts of Walton comes almost a reverential pilgrimage. In half a month's time it will be 300 years since his birth, Aug. 9th, 1593, in Staffordshire; about 270 years since actual knowledge of his existence as a "sempster" or linen draper in the Royal Burse, Cornhill, where the Royal Exchange now stands, was made a matter of record, by deed; and just 240 years since the first sale "at eighteen pence price" by Richard Merriot in St. Dunstan's church yard, Fleet street, of copies of the first edition of the "Compleat Angler." The London, indeed one might say England, of that time is no more. Loiter and delve as one may about old Fleet street and Chancery lane, there is not a single existing reminder of Walton and his time. So far as I am able to discover in the entire world's metroposcratched there by Walton himself, and is a desecration now cherished by all Who would ever glance at the member that James I, made Casaubon prebendary of Westminster and Canterbury, save for this silent token of Izaak

Walton's regard? The scene of the "Angler" lies directly north of London along the river Lea, bepriest, who was recently brought to this tween Tottenham and Hertford; and it and who died in 1640, was a great-grandcountry by the Pacific steamer landing was no small walk from Walton's shopat San Francisco. Application in his in Chancery lane to his favorite haunts Anne Ken, whom he married in 1646 behalf was made by Thomas D. Riordan, beside this stream. The river itself has and who died in 1662, was a half sister its rise in Bedfordshire, still north of tificate from the Chinese government, Luigrave or Leagrave, from which the seen a memorial tablet to her memory, and does not belong to the exempt classes, the priest has not the right to land.

Saxons borrowed its denomination, written by Walton himself, in the Lady charged written by Walton himself, in the Lady be granted. Judge Nelson took the case classes, the priest has not the right to land.

Saxons borrowed its denomination, written by Walton himself, in the Lady charged written by Walton himself, in the Lady classes. The priest has not the right to pursues a sinuous course through richly son, Izaak, became a canon in Salisbury charged Morrisette.

wooded and meadowed parishes and such chief towns of Hertfordshire as Brox-bourne, Ware and Hatfield, and from Tottenham lazily and slimily flows down through east London under Lea bridge; is split into black lagoons in the foul Hackney marshes, and becomes a muddy stream again as it passes between Queen Matilda's bridge and the noted bridge of Stratford-le-Bow, the ancient way into Essex. Then, a mere open channel of London sewage, it forms the various basins of the Lea Cut, the Lime house Cut, and Limehouse Basin of Re gent's canal; and trailing to the west of Stratford and Barking marshes, the foulest smelling factory spot on the earth's surface, enters the Thames through the noisome delta forming the

In Walton's time all this region was country. It is one of the most unplease ant experiences you can know in London to follow the Lea from East India dock has, during the same period, through his to Tottenham. The latter is even now sweet and calm personality and work, so a part of London, and one can only with difficulty see the way the gentle an-Tottenham of old, its then smart Elizabethan habitations, and its high cross where the characters in the "Angler" first met, and Piscator, on his way fish the Lea at Ware that "fine, fresh May morning," makes the pleasant acquaintance of Venator and Auceps. The White Swan Inn at Tottenham was the place where Walton tarried going to and coming from the river Lea. The last time I saw it, it was half hidden from the High Road and High Cross, a tiny, slumberous hostel of the long ago, white, stuccoed and gabled, with a patch of garden blossom at its side and a bit of a skittle alley behind. Just north of Tottenham is Bleak Hall,

at a sleepy hamlet called Cook's Ferry, indebtedness of this prompting influence | the inn is a pleasanter one than can now be drawn; "an honest alehouse, where transmits the same lovable qualities to might be found a cleanly room, lavender others, is made by that master of English in the windows, and twenty ballads stuck about the walls; with a hostess While under the spell of Walton he both cleanly and handsome and civil." became for the nonce an angler. "I hook- It was here over the eating of the toothsome chub that Venator insisted upon terming Walton, as Piscator, "master." Shortly beyond this the Lea winds pleasantly near Edminton, where John Gilpin, from the indecorous speed of his ing old Izaak; satisfied that it was his horse, missed a comfortable dinner; and charming vein of honest simplicity and at Hoddesdon above was the "Thatcht rural feeling that had bewitched me; and house," where at the very outset of the "Angler's" pleasant experiences, Venator expressed his purpose of drinking his 'morning draught." From Tottenham to Ware is a pleasant, vagrant jaunt; but the lover of Walton must needs carry the good old fisherman along with him in the sweet cradle of his fancy for all but the merest suggestion of companionship and identification in these hrst and oldest angling haunts along the river

Undoubtedly Dove Dale, the waterway of the vagarous and impetuous river Dove, forming the boundary between Derbyshire and Staffordshire in the romantic region of Derby Peak, retains least changed the natural scenes most loved of Izaak Walton. It is here his summer months for years were passed in an almost idyllic enjoyment of his favorite pastime, and in a friendship with Cotton of so perfect a nature that it at least exalted an otherwise charac-So fair as these. The feather, whence terless man of no little talent to nobler aspirations and accom-plishments. Every one, is familiar with this strange and unequal attachment; how Walton, almost saintly in character and 44 years the elder of the blase spedthrift and scribbler of unreadable themes, became his friend and companion in Beresford Hall; how Cotton built the famous "Fishing-House" beside the Dove, with its intertwined escutcheon of his own and Walton's initials and the motto, "Piscatoribus Sacrum," above the door; how their affection ripened until Cotton adopted Walton as his "father" and Walton the spendthrift gentleman as his "son;" and ow it all had a good ending when, at Walton's request, Cotton accomplished the best work of his life in part second of the "Angler," "Being Instructions How To Angle For A Trout Or Grayling In A Clear Stream," prefaced by 'The Retirement," or "Stanzes Irreguliers to Mr. Izaak Walton," of much poetic power, beginning with the lines,

Farewell, thou busy world, and may We never meet again! I always love to imagine this odd riendship not to have been an "unaccountable" matter, but an affinity of opposites, beginning away back there as Walton "stretched his legs up Tottenham hill" and first met the wayward, illdirected, though undoubtedly appreciative and sympathetic, Cotton as none other than Venator who, from the instinctive deference to a great soul which made the word "master" unconsciously burst from his lips, came by degrees of betterment, grateful love and reverence, to know the gentle angler who had saved him from himself as a "father" in the highest and purest spiritual sense. The whole romantic valley is redolent of legend and memory of Cotton and Walton The ancient Beresford Hall is changed but the "Walton Room" is intact. The bowling green beside the Dove is as it was nearly a quarter of a thousand years ago; and the old stone "Fishing-House," now more than 200 years old, still stands in the murmurous dale, one of the truest monuments in England to strange but scathless friendship.

The distinction between classes and classes was immeasurably closer drawn England in Walton's time than now. Few laymen, and particularly few trades men, enjoyed even ordinary familiarity with men of consequence in church and state. In this respect Walton was an extraordinary exception. All authorities hold that no man of his time enjoyed so lofty a personal regard among the noblest and most famous men of that day. Two facts contributed to this. Though but a simple linen draper, the graces of his perfect life and the winsome qualities of his intellect and heart gave him not only the unqualified respect but the unlimited affection of men of high degree. Besides this, his relation by birth and marriage made recognition of his personality and its logical result a matter of natural sequence. Some biographers beieve his mother to have been a niece of Archbishop Cranmer. His first wife, Rachel Floud, whom he married in 1626 niece of that prelate. His second wife. of Bishop Thomas Ken, author of the Hertfordshire, "in the marsh called Morning and Evening hymns, and I have



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BIG BOTTLE Old Price 25 Cents.

Cathedral, where his remains and those of some of his descendants now lie. Dring many of the later years of Walton's life apartments were constantly reserved for him and his daughter Anne at the episcopal residences of Dr. Ward, Bishop of Salisbury, and Dr. Morley, Bishop of Winchester; and the marriage of this daughter Anne to Dr. Hawkins, prebendary of Winchester Cathedral, in whose house Walton died Dec. 15, 1683, centred still closer to historic Winches ter, for centuries the royal capital of England, the closing memories of Walton's peaceful life; while the grand old cathedral here became the good man's tomb. Thus memorials in three of England's noblest ecclesiastical structures

preserve his glorious name. Because these things about Walton are nowhere collectively made concise and clear, I have dwelt upon them; and delight also to point out another remarkable fact in his career illustrating how the human intellect secures exlated and powerful sustentation from pure and equable physical and moral life. Walton was sixty years of age when his "Compleat Angler" first appeared. Three of the remarkable series of his "Lives" were first published after he was seventy years old. And at the age of ninety, when he wrote the preface to "Thealma and Clearchus." a pastoral poem by John Chalkhill, the mental powers of this noble man were clear and strong and whole. I believe there is not in the whole range of English literature so luminous an example of sweet and pure living, thinking and writing as that furnished by the career and work of Izaak

Walton.

So as the peaceful evening of his life was passed at Winchester, the pilgrim to Walton's old haunts and shrine will find in and about the old cathedral town the closest and tenderest ties of presence and memory. All through these lowely Hampshire valleys are the haunts of this hale and calm old age. The river Test stealing out of the Berkshire moors and the river Itchen gleaming between the chalk hills of Hamps to murmur through the old cathedral town, both reach the sea at Sothampton Water. In all their lovely way from the north are countless deeps and shallows where the gentle angler came. Every mossy old mill, every flowerembowered steading, every slumberous old inn, every quaint old parish church, every rippling ford, silent pool and ancient bridge, every hall and castle, and almost every riverside cottage, along these streams, has its loving legend of the good old man who transfused the sweetness of his life into the murmurs of the waters, the odors of the blossoms, he melody of the birds and the very sun light upon these Hampshire hills and

neads and streams. And when you have come to the noble athedral wherein he lies, it is not the omb of kings and prelates that hold our rapt attention. The bones of grim William Rufus, of Kynegils, Adulphus of Egbert, of Kenulph, of Canute and that spotless queen who trod the fiery ploughshares unscathed, are all lying within their sepulchres near where the light of the marvelous altar white is bathed in the great east window's mellowed rose. But you turn aside from mighty mortuary chest and glorious effigy to the little chapel of Prior Silkstede. It is here the morning sunlight always omes and filtering through the tiny panes of the ancient cathedral windows, t always seems to leave a radiant glow and endless blessing upon the slab that covers the grave of gentle Izaak Walton.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. Failed to Extradite. Boston, Aug. 3.-Alfred Morisette, the alleged forger and fugitive from the Dominion of Canada, was before Judge Nelson in the United States circuit court to-day. James Dunbar, Q. C., crown prosecutor for the district of Quebec. read two dispositions of Mailloux and Eustache Germain, both of whom were accomplices of Morrisette. The testimony was very damaging to the alleged criminal, but Judge Nelson was of the opinion that the testimony could not be relied upon, and furthermore, that no judge in Quebec would convict Morrisette upon such evidence. Mr. Dunbar pleaded to have the prisoner extradited, saving that he did not wish to have ne man convicted, but to be extradited under the new treaty, and that it was probable that the Canadian government would find additional evidence to convict him at the trial Mr Dubar cited cases and quoted law, and then urged that the petition of the Canadian government