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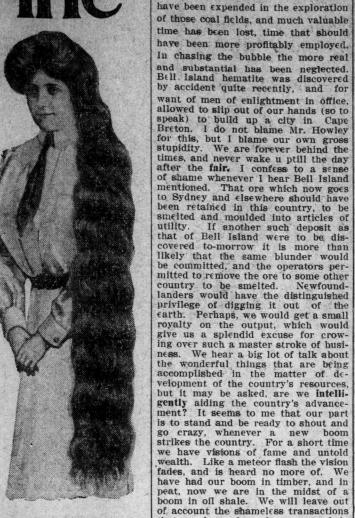
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Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its lifeproducing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

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series, too low down in fact to warrant any great hope of their being any

extensive coal beds. About \$80,000

that we know have been enacted in timber speculations, and turn to the

Peat Booms.

About two years ago there was

big boom in peat, and a consequent rush on the Crown Lands Office, and there the matter ended. Did I say

ended? I have made a mistake, it did not end there. Our worthy Premier.

Sir Edward Morris, with characteristic forethought sent to Ireland for couple of gentlemen to come out and

preparing this peat for fuel, and there

the matter is likely to drop. Of course, peat must be cut and dried in

the summer time, when our men are busy at the fishery. This, then, would

mean that Sir Edward would impos

the irksome labour on the women and

children, who would thus have to neg-

lect the farm and garden and school

The children could, of course, pre-

pare the fuel during their summer holidays. The Canadian Government

did not attack the problem in such a medieval manner. They did not send

to Ireland for an expert bog cutter Instead they erected a plant and in-

telligently set to work to provomher or not peat could be economically prepared for fuel, and succeeded. No Canadian woman or child

is asked to cut the peat to provide the

instruct us in the art of cutting

Mr. English Writes on Our Coal and Other Resources.

Editor Evening Telegram.

the burning question of coals.

part to speak them out.

lieve in the existence of commercially cent origin than the Barren Measures. important beds of coal in this country. I will try to state my reasons; possible.

Barren Measures.

Coal Boring.

During the summer of 1879, boring for this belief in as few words as for coal was begun near Grand Lake, and has been kept up intermittingly ever since. Mr. Howley says in his of their importance, until the boon The carboniferous rocks of this report of March 5th, 1909, "we are struck the community. We do not ountry are considered to be an excountry are considered to be an ex- gradually acquiring a better knowtension of those of the same system in ledge of its (the coal fields) extent." Cape Breton. A stronger argument in About 45 years ago Mr. Murray first support of my belief it would be hard explored those coal fields. We are as to find. This may at first seem para- uncertain to-day (officially) as then, doxical, but let us look more closely whether we have coal of economical into it. The carboniferous rocks of importance or not. Of course, it has Cape Breton attain a thickness of to be admitted that great difficulties about 3,500 feet, the seams being presented themselves in the way of worked are at the top of this series. boring operations, but I cannot see They dip at a very slight angle, and why boring has been at all necessary, in some instances their outcrops may for as Mr. Howley states, the coal be seen on the surface. These are seams stand in a vertical position, by known as the Upper Productive walking across their upturned edges Measures. The whole system is divid- one could note exactly their dimened into Upper Productive Measures, sions. Mr. Howley knows that we are

Middle or Barren Measures, and Low-Dear Sir,-Please permit me space er Productive Measures, these last beto give expression to my views as ing of little importance. In fact, it regards what may be aptly termed seems quite probable that the coal beds of Cape Breton belong to even I have no desire to interfere with more recent origin, and may be re-Mr. Howley's work, or to pose as a ferred to the Permian system. There greater authority on the subject than is no evidence as far as I can see that that gentleman, but as I have very proves, beyond doubt, that there are decided opinions on the matter, I do any rocks of the carboniferous sysnot think it at all impertinent on my | tem in this country at all. The fossil evidence as displayed in our Museum Time and again I have been asked is not conclusive. They prove one what I think in the matter, and my thing, namely, that we have nothing in reply has ever been that I do not be- our so-called coal areas of more re-

better use for her women and child-

Now in regard to the oil shale boom it is a melancholy fact that our geological survey had no idea of the extent of those deposits of shales, or account. There are no official reports on them, as far as I am aware. know of a case where a gentleman visited the Newfoundland Pavilion at the Festival of Empire, in order learn from Mr. Howley something those shales. He did not find Mr Howley there, and the one left in charge was, as the gentleman ex pressed it "no good at all." I am in formed that there was no oil shale a the Festival. Mr. Howley has been too busy chasing the chimera of coa ever to have had time for other work cannot believe that it is Mr ley's choice either. I blame him that he allows himself to be driven to explore those coal measures. He should have a free hand and be in a position conduct the Geological Survey ac cording to his own ideas. There is s much that he could do to advance th interests of this country. never been on Labrador, I think. He knows nothing from personal observation of that immense part of ou possessions. Timber limits are being mapped off down there. Lumber men want to know something of the forests and water courses, Mr. How-ley is not able to grant the informa-What can strangers think of such ignorance. surely cast reflection on that gentleman' ability, or on our intelligence as a self-governing people. It certainly place Mr. Howley in an awkward

Bureau of Mines Needed.

Again, what do we know of the annual rainfall in this country, the volume of water in our rivers or what the snowfall amounts to as augmentation of the river's flow in Spring? These are questions of vital importance to lumbermen. We are ignorant, and must blush when such questions are put to us. Intelligent yes, truly; we are the people who say, we are striving for the opening up of lumbering industries in the country. I believe it would puzzle the crown lands office or the Minister of Agriculture to tell me how much available creage of timber is in this country, just as it might puzzle the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to tell me, how many fins a codfish has. Some time ago I tried to find out at the office of the Minister of Agriculture and Mines to what use the pebbles are being put that are being exported from Conception Bay. Nobody could tell me. It has often struck me that there is need to be a construction of a Pausen of Mines. in this country of a Bureau of Mines, at whose head would be a men of hroad attainments. He should be above all a capable Mining Engineer and Metallurgist. The presence of and Metallurgist. The presence of such a man would prevent a repeti-

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tion of the Bell Island mistake, or great usefulness. Nature has not left other similar, in the event of valuable us destitute, we need not sit down and take a wide-awake interest in all that discoveries of minerals being made. lament because we have no coal. We relates to our country, and like hondiscoveries of minerals being made. He would keep himself fully informed of all that is being done in mining and metallurgical operations, and even to make experiments himself. There should be a thorough exploration of Deer Lake region, where the oil shale claims are being taken up. It would greatly faciliate mining operations to have a sectional elevation plan of the region. There the drill could do something useful, and I am sure Mr. Howley would take the keenest pleasure in the work. I hope at any rate that we have heard the last of coal boring in this country. Coal is not the only good, though I admit its

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exigencies of mean party pointies demanded the appointment, so it was made, without regard to the man's qualifications. A man to be qualified to sit in that august chamber, should be one of undoubted intellectual endowment and stability and not one of what we will be supplied by the control of the control dowment and stability and not one of such versatile genius as Mr. McGrath, a man who does not know the geography of his own country, or a seal from a piniped. Of course we know he has been put there as a tool, to be shifted about "like a pawn upon a chessboard," as Mr. McGrath said the Reids manipulated Sir Edward Morris and company at the time of the passand company at the time of the pass-age of the infamous Railway deal, which infamous act Mr. McGrath so gracefully smooths over in that fam-ous book of blunders, "Newfoundland

ARTHUR ENGLISH.

Here and There.

Now is the time you will require STAFFORD'S LINIMENT in your ome.-jan2.tf

LEFT FOR WABANA .- The S. S. Bonaventure will leave this afternoon for Bell Island where she will take a cargo of ore to Sydney for the N. S.

STAFFORD'S LINIMENT will quickly relieve a cold if applied to the chest on warm flannels.-jan2,tf

milkmen had a hard time getting out to the city this morning and were an hour behind the usual time.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont

the storm yesterday morning two robin redbreasts were seen hopping about from tree to tree and chiriping gaily in Mr. Whiteway's grove.

C. C. C. WINTER SPORTS.—The C. C. C. are now making arrangements for their winter sports. The basket ball contests will be taken up again, and if possible matches arranged with

Avoid all those aches and pains you are suffering from and use STAF. FORD'S LINIMENT .- jan,tf.

STORMY AT FOGO.-Yesterday afternoon the Fisheries Department had the following wire from Fogo: "Gale of N.N.E. wind vesterday packed ice on coast. No water in sight. Thermometer at zero."

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.-At the quarterly meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, next Thursday evening, in the Synod Building, an address will be delivered by His Lord. ship Bishop Jones.

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of the late Capt. Molesworth, who was found dead at Grassy Place, St. George's, will be taken to England for burial. Mr. J. C. Oke has charge of the remains.

MR. J. KENNEDY DEAD.—We record with regret the death of Mr. James S. Kennedy, which occurred last evening at his late residence. No. 23 Hutchings Street The funeral will take place on Thursday next at 2.30

C. I. P. Warrant and N. C. O's 4th Annual Concert. Tea and Dance, British Hali, Wednesday. January 10th. Tickets-Ladies', NOc.; Gents', \$1.00.

FOUR ARRESTS MADE. Yester. day the police arrested two drunks, and also two seamen under warrant who deserted from the Mayflower. It was well the drunks were placed in the cells as they might have smother-

DRIVING ON SIDEWALK. - The past few days teamsters have been driving over the sidewalk between Shea & Co.'s and the Custom House, causing danger and inconvenience to pedestrians. Those in authority should put a stop to the practice.

Ask your Druggist for SERRAVALLO'S TONIC (Bark and Iron Wine).

Cures: ANAEMIA, CHLOROSIS, DEBILITY. Delightful Taste.

CADETS ARRANGING SPORTS. -The C. C. C. members are now arranging sports for the winter, which they hold annually. Basket ball, in which the Cadets are well versed, will be a prominent feature, and it is likely that matches will be arranged with teams from the other brigades.

SIDEWALKS ARE DANGEROUS .-The sidewalks on Water Street as they are at present are a danger to pedestrians. In some places they are cleared of snow down to the concrete, while in others mounds are left which trip up people, especially at night. The Council should see to it that the law bearing upon the clearing of the sidewalks is carried out.



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