UNCLAIMED MONEY

Stories of Romantic Windfalls---Fortunes Which Arrived Unexpectedly.

(Speciall Written for the "News of the World" and "The Colonist," by Sidney H. Preston.

IN novels people are often made to pick up fortunes out of a chance newspaper advertisement, and the incident is dismissed by the reader as growing out of the author's imagination. What should cause surprise is that not only are fortunes thus obtained, but that millions of pounds sterling are held in trust by government and other departments which are due to persons who have dropped out of sight, or for some reason fail to claim what is legally their own. Yet in some instances officials and others succeed in tracing the missing heirs, and fortunes of more or less value are literally thrust upon the lucky ones.

Only last week a tailor's cutter residing in Vienna received information through the American consulate that his uncle had died in America leaving him a fortune of not less than £2,400,000. The uncle, it appears, emigrated to New York, where he bought forest land, and afterwards became owner of a gold mine, from which he accrued his fabulous wealth. His nephew was his sole heir.

An old man, apparently poverty-stricken, was found dead in bed last year. The police, on taking charge of two trunks which, so far as was known, were all the deceased man possessed, found enclosed

Securities Worth £80,000

and a bank book showing a deposit of £17,000. There was also a will appointing an executor, with directions for him to hand over the £97,000 to the testator's sister, who resided in Dunfermline, Scotland, and who was entirely ignorant of her brother's wealth.

In 1888 a Sheffield joiner named Platts received news of a large fortune due to his wife. Many years ago Mrs. Platts' uncle left England and went to California. There he invested his savings in the purchase of land, which became very valuable, for much of it was built on. He died without making a will, and as he was unmarried his relatives were advertised for. Eventually some of them were found at Birkenhead, and Mrs. Platt at Sheffield. The value of the estate was estimated at £4,000,000.

A pleasant surprise in the shape of a windfall befel Thomas McGuinness, an old man who lived at a colliery in Durham a few years ago. McGuinness received a letter from a firm of Sunderland solicitors enclosing a copy of a letter with documents received from their New York agents, by which it appeared that he and his brother were entitled to share in a sum of £1,000. The money was left by William McGuiness, their brother, who emigrated to New York, where he died about twenty-five years ago. The testator left his property to his wife, and on her death it was to be equally divided among his brothers. Edward McGuinness, who shared the money, was a mason's laborer.

Mr. Alexander Forbes, of Aberdeen, was bequeathed

£500 and a Magnificent Medal

for a life-saving act performed a long time since. While on a voyage from Australia to England, Forbes jumped overboard and saved the life of a Mrs. Macintosh. Mr. Forbes was traced by an advertisement in a newspaper.

The mysterious disappearance, in 1888, of a journeyman printer at Versailles, who awoke one morning to learn, that he was the happy possessor of a million sterling, bequeathed to him by an old gentleman whose life he had saved many years before, was the subject of considerable speculation. It transpired that besides the legatee's relatives and acquaintances, there were many persons who took the deepest interest in his fate. For on the strength of the windfall, the journeyman printer had borrowed considerable sums of money, respecting which the minds of the lenders were greatly exercised. The judicial authorities were communicated with on the subject, with the result that diligent search was made for the missing man without success. Various theories prevailed as to the disappearance of the lucky legatee, the most popular being that the bank notes and gold he carried about with him

Tempted Some False Friends

to make away with him after a festive supper.

An elderly woman, named Grundy, died last year at Astley, South Lancashire. Her husband, a small farmer and gardener, upon examining a lumber room after her death, found close upon £1100 mostly in sovereigns and half sovereigns which had been hidden there by his careful wife.

It was mentioned in a Lancashire Chancery Court recently that several children supposed to be tramping the country were believed to be entitled to an estate worth £7,000. The vice-chancellor expressed his surprise that such windfalls were advertised in the London Gazette. He wondered how many tramps ever read the Gazette.

James Russel, a machinist in humble circumstances, at Vancouver, in 1899, fell heir to $5,000,000 left him by a bachelor cousin. A London banker's advertisement was published in a Canadian local paper announcing that £1,000,000 was waiting for Russel and his wife, if they would communicate with the advertiser. Russel appeared, in his working clothes with the required marriage certificate, and when the proof was apparently found correct, Mrs. Russel, overcome with joy, fainted, and Russel spent the day in celebrating the advent of prospective fortune.

A man named Bernard Reilly died in Ireland in 1871, and owing to the failure of charitable bequests mentioned in his will, and there being

No Known Next-of-Kin,

over £6,000 was escheated to the Crown. A lady claimant, Mrs. Crawley, appeared in 1882 but failed to prove her claim. Quite recently it was discovered that an aunt of the claimant was alive on the date of Mr. Reilly's death, and would have been the next-of-kin. The aunt died intestate and without issue and Mrs. Crawley, who was in poor circumstances, took out letters of administration. The Crown has handed her the money.

Canadian despatches received a year ago contained the intelligence that a Mrs. Madden, of Cote St. Paul, a suburb of Montreal, had received information from Australia to the effect that she and another sister were sole heiresses to an estate worth £300,000 left by their uncle, Mr. Michael Conlan, formerly of Roscommon, Ireland, who recently died in Australia. Mrs. Madden, who is the wife of a stonemason, was formerly a Miss Conlan, and emigrated to Canada from Roscommon.

In view of the fact that from time to time claimants appear to the Blythe estate in America, it may be useful to record the fact that this case was disposed of by the American courts as far back as 1890. Mr. T. H Blythe died intestate in San Francisco in 1883, leaving property worth $4,000,000.

One Hundred and Ninety-Seven Claimants

sought the prize, along twenty-two lines of descent. Among the number were the English families of Williams and Savage, and some Scottish gipsies, who traced Blythe's ancestry to Sir Walter Scott's Jean Gordon. The judgment of the courts awarded the bulk of the property to Miss Florence Blythe, who claimed the estate in the absence of any will, as the sole recognized and adopted child of the deceased. It was alleged that the California law, on sufficient evidence, allows such a claim, even against the next-of-kin.

James Crannis, of Wymondham, Norfolk, late landlord of a village inn near Bury St. Edmunds, a few years ago was informed by a firm of solicitors that he was entitled to nearly £9,000 as next-of-kin to Robert Reeve, who left Wymondham in 1852, and who acquired great wealth in Manitoba, ultimately retiring to New York. Mr. Reeve died in 1900, since which time the solicitors had been endeavoring to discover an heir to the property.

FRUIT LANDS IN DEMAND

Object Lesson at Fruitvale Is Making People Think and Act.

Written For the Sunday Colonist by H. F. Pullen.

JUST now the apple trees are in full bloom on Vancouver Island, and it is one of the prettiest of pictures that is made by the neat little dwellings of the fruit-growers as they snuggle among the fragrant blossoms of the orchard. Beauty and utility are thus admirably combined, and what prettier sight can there be than that which greets the visitor in the autumn when the trees are hanging with rosy-cheeked fruit in an artistic setting of green. Truly the lot of the horticulturist must be a happy one.

Fruitvale is one of the gayest of the beauty spots on the Saanich peninsula. Alongside the Bonnie Brae orchard mentioned last week, is the twenty-acre plot owned by the Tanner Bros., one of whom is member of the provincial parliament for the Saanich district. Three acres of the ranch is planted to strawberries and no less than ten acres will be in orchard by next autumn, nine acres to apples and one to prunes.

The later varieties of apples have been planted in the past but now they are turning their attention to the early sorts such as Wealthy and Duchess of Oldenburg. In planting young trees the same care should be taken in the selection as with young stock. A dairyman chooses calves only from well-known milkers in order to enhance the chances of getting the very best milkers for his herd. The same rule should apply to choosing apple trees. Buds or grafts should be taken only from trees that bear well and are perfectly healthy. This is one reason why fruit-growers often like to bud their own trees. By always selecting carefully they eventually secure a strain that can be depended on to give profitable crops.

In this orchard young trees were noticed planted among the strawberry plants. They do well for the first three years in this way and the strawberry yield is scarcely lessened a pound. At the end of that time the strawberries have to be re-planted and then two or three rows of berries are missed near the trees. Of course when the trees get nearly full grown nothing must be planted between the rows, as every bit of nourishment and moisture is needed for the apples.

For several years the Tanners have experimented with about forty varieties of English strawberries, but they have proved them to be comparatively worthless compared with domestic varieties such as Magoon and Sharpless. Of these two the Magoon has proved to be the best.

An acre of Loganberies are trained on one wire with posts twenty feet apart. They are tied up to this wire in such a way as to make a fan-shaped bush. The advantage in growing the loganberry is the fact that there is no off year as with the strawberry. Once the trees are planted they will live and bear for an indefinite period, thus ensuring a crop every year. The market for this fruit is not yet very stable as the public have not yet been educated to ask for this luscious berry. Everywhere where it has been introduced it has been received favorably. As is generally known it is a cross between the raspberry and the blackberry. It is not as insipid as the latter and is a much firmer and more appetizing berry than the former. A crop of grain was at the time of my visit being sown between the rows to be plowed in later for fertilization purposes.

A. E. Gale has sixty-four acres adjoining the Tanner Bros., between thirty-five and forty of which is cleared. Formerly he did a good deal of dairying, but he is now planting much larger orchards, and will sell hay and breed hogs. The hogs, he thinks, pay well. Little pigs sell at about $2.75 each when from six weeks to two months old.

Mr. Gale has three acres already in strawberries and is this spring planting another three-quarters of an acre. In 1904 he took five and a quarter tons of berries from three-quarters of an acre planted with eight thousand plants. Last year the crop was poor on account of the late frost, yet he took six tons off two and a half acres. The crop even in bad years is never a failure. The plants were damaged this year by the frost but have largely recovered and promise well.

He has between four and five hundred trees, mostly apples, planted with the rows twenty-seven feet apart and the trees twenty-two and a half feet apart in the rows. This method of planting gives about fifty trees to the acre. Like his neighbors he has too many different varieties of apples. He advises beginners to plant only a few sorts and those the best, never less than fifty of a sort. Gravensteins and Kings he likes best. He thinks them better suited to their district than the Wealthy.

The prune orchard is not yet in bearing. He says the Columbia plum will bear within four years of planting if one year trees are used. This plum is firm and of good flavor.

Mr. Gale thinks there will be money made at fruit-growing, but farmers should sell their own produce, instead of doing business through a commission house. "This country," said he, "is a paradise compared with Dakota, where I lived previous to coming here. There is no country in the world like this."

Within the past year a number of small holders have bought small holdings in the vicinity of Fruitvale. A large tract belonging to T. W. Paterson has been about all sold in this way. Robert Clark was offered $5,000 for his fifty acres, only twelve of which was cleared. Very little of the land is on the market as the owners realize that they have a good thing.

Among the other fruit-growers are Mr. McCaskell, who has twelve acres, largely in orchard; and B. H. Kilpatrick and his brother have 100 acres each, which they are having partly cleared previous to moving on to it. The settlement has a daily mail and a telephone connection at the post office, which is kept by Frank Young. Mr. Young has twenty-two acres, eight to ten of which is cleared. For this he was lately offered $2,500, but refused it.

More clearing is being done at Fruitvale than in any district yet visited. Very soon the large valley will be a mass of orchard from one end to the other. There are many other districts equally suitable for this industry. Object lessons like that at Fruitvale impel people to look around them and realize what opportunities there are within reach if only they will grasp them. There is no good reason why the Victoria district should not be the greatest orchard in the West, raising fruit, the quality of which cannot be equalled.

Salt a Cause of Kidney Disease

The excessive use of common table salt is said by scientists to be conducive to kidney disease, and Prof. Vidal has shown by experiment that he can bring on the symptoms of Bright's disease and dropsy by giving a person subject to kidney trouble a certain quantity of salt each day.

Excesses in diet, especially in the use of highly seasoned foods and alcoholic drinks, as well as in the use of salt, are to be avoided by the sufferers from Diseases of the kidneys, and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will be found to be the most prompt and most thoroughly effective treatment obtainable.

Because of the sympathetic relation between the liver and kidneys, as the two great filters of the blood, disease is seldom, if ever, confined to the kidneys alone, and it is on account of their direct and combined action on the kidneys and liver that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills prove so effective in curing complicated ailments of this nature.

There is no lack of evidence to prove the efficiency of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and to commend it to you as the most satisfactory treatment for diseases of the kidneys and liver. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

LUMBERMEN FIGHT LIFTING OF DUTY

Proposition to Admit British Columbia Lumber Temporarily Opposed.

The bill introduced by a Southern congressman providing for the lifting of the duty of $2 per thousand from British Columbia lumber for the purpose of insuring a sufficient supply for the re-building of San Francisco has aroused the opposition of Northwestern lumbermen, who consider that Washington and Oregon can supply all the lumber necessary in the re-building operations, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Secretary Victor H. Beckman, of the Pacific Lumber Manufacturers' association, yesterday wired E. G. Griggs, of Tacoma, president of the association, asking him to send in a protest to Washington against the passage of the bill.

Mr. Beckman also received from E. P. Sheldon, secretary of the Oregon Pine Manufacturers' association, a letter telling him of a telegraphic protest made by the Oregon association to Oregon's representation in congress against the act.

"There is no use in flooding the country with British Columbia lumber," said Mr. Beckman. "The mills of Oregon and Washington can take care of all the San Francisco demand without inviting the competition of foreign lumber."

Mr. Beckman also directed attention to the fact that the Washington lumbermen have made no advances in prices as a consequence of the San Francisco disaster. So far as can be learned, the bulk of the lumber stored in the yards at San Francisco has been saved. The yards of the Puget Mill Lumber company and the E. K. Wood Lumber company are known to be safe.

Mr. Beckman, together with a number of Northwestern lumbermen, will attend the annual meeting of the National Manufacturers' association at St. Louis, May 8 and 9.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Arrangements for the Big Exhibition Here Early Next Month.

The fifth annual bench show under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel club will take place in this city on May 16th to 19th, inclusive. The show will beheld in the Philharmonic hall, Fort street, and it is expected that there will be a large number of entries. The show is held for the purpose of fostering the improvement of dogs and to encourage the breeding of thoroughbreds. The local club have secured the services of H. T. Payne, of San Francisco, to act as judge, and it is said that he is well qualified for the position. Entries will be received by the secretary up till May 9th, when entries close. This is compulsory on the part of the local club, made so by the Canadian Kennel club rules. Entry forms and premium lists may be secured from W. Winsby, who will be pleased to supply any information. Following is the prize list:

Chas. W. Minor, silver medal for best conditioned dog or bitch owned by a member of the C. K. C.

St. Bernard's.

Puppy dogs and bitches.
Novice dogs and bitches.
Limit dogs and bitches.
Open dogs and bitches.
Winners dogs and bitches.

If more than one entry a cash prize will be offered.

Great Danes.

Hinton & Co., pocket lamp, value $3, for best dog or bitch.

Greyhounds.

Turner, Beeton & Co., 2 Big Horn shirts, value $3.50, for best dog or bitch.

English Setters.

Weiler Bros., cup for best dog.
D. E. Campbell, cup for best bitch.
T. P. McConnell, cup for best puppy.
North & Richardson, pipe and case for best puppy of opposite sex.
W. Duncan, fancy dog collar for best local puppy.
C. K. C., silver medal for best novice dog.
C. K. C., silver medal for best novice bitch.
Nagano & Co., Japanese vase for best in limit class.
Brackman-Ker Milling Company, bale of rolled oats for best in local class.
B. Wilson & Co., 1 British Columbia ham for winner of opposite sex in local class.
A. J. Morley, 5 lbs. coffee for 2nd best dog in local class.
Geo. Shade, shoe repairing to value $1.50 for 2nd best bitch in local class.

Irish Setters.

The V. C. K. C., the Grand Challenge solid silver cup presented by Miss Dunsmuir, for the best Irish setter dog. Cup to be won twice by the same owner before it becomes his property.
R. P. Rithet & Co., the Distillers Co., Ltd., cup for best in local class.
Senator Riley, cup for best in limit class.
W. S. Fraser & Co., razor for best novice bitch.
Shotbolt Saddlery Co., top rug for best novice dog.
Victoria Transfer Co., half dog rig hire for best puppy.
Hon. J. Wulffsohn, German consul, Vancouver, cup for best bitch in show.
Sea & Gowen, hat, value $8, for best in local class.
V. C. K. C., silver mounted pickle jar, for best of opposite sex in local class.
A. Wanlbe, chocolate jar, for 2nd best dog in local class.
J. Renouf, goods value $1, for 2nd best bitch in local class.

Gordon Setters.

J. Wenger, cup for best dog or bitch.
Dr. Hamilton, M. R. C. V. S., medal for best of opposite sex.
Walter Winsby, $5 cash for best bitch, donor's bitch not to compete.
Kingham & Co., half ton of coal for best in novice class.
Windsor Grocery Co., goods to value of $1.50, for best puppy dog.
J. H. Baker, pair of slippers, for best puppy bitch.
Pichon & Lenfesty, goods value $3.50, for best in local class.
A. Aaronson, magnifying glass, for 2nd best in novice class.
Victoria Rochdale Co-operative association, cocoa value $1, for 2nd best puppy bitch.
S. W. Bodley, silver medal, for best limit bitch.

Pointers.

Victoria hotel, cup for best dog or bitch.
C. K. C., bronze medal for best of opposite sex.
C. W. Kirk, half ton of coal, for best dog in local class.
A. H. Hartley, pipe, for best puppy.
P. M. Linklater, pants length, for best bitch in local class.
W. B. Hall, sack of flour, for best in novice class.
N. A. Soap Co., 2 gallons Nasco, for 2nd best in class.

Irish Water Spaniels.

G. H. Warner, 50 feet of garden hose, value $5, for best dog.
Speed Bros., goods to value of $2.50, for best bitch.

Field Spaniels.

C. P. R., round trip ticket to Seattle for best dog or bitch.
CLUMBER SPANIELS ..NU ..NU..
Fairall Bros., 2 dozen quarts English ale for best dog or bitch.
Sylvester Feed Co., goods for best of opposite sex.

Cocker Spaniels.

Special—The Victoria Kennel Club offer a perpetual Grand Challenge cup, presented by Messrs. Garesche, Creighton and Goodwin, for best two cocker spaniels owned by one exhibitor, and bred in Victoria. Cup to be competed for annually at Victoria dog show.

Cocker Spaniels.

Black—Weight not to exceed 26 lbs.
R. W. Dunsmuir, cup for best dog.
Hiram Walker & Co., case Canadian Club whiskey, for 2nd best dog.
Geo. Snider, cup for best bitch.
Fell & Co., goods value $2.50, for best novice bitch.
Hickman Tye & Co., hunting knife, for best novice dog.
Patterson Shoe Co., pair slippers, for best puppy.
E. G. Prior & Co., Dietz driving lamp, for best in local class.
D. Spencer & Co., silk umbrella, for best bitch in limit class.
M. W. Wait & Co., goods value $1, for best puppy owned and bred locally.
A. W. Bridgman, medal, for best dog, limit class.

Cocker Spaniels.

Any solid color, other than black—Weight not to exceed 26 lbs.
T. Pimley, cup for best dog.
W. H. Pennock, medal for best bitch.
W. G. Cameron, hat, for best novice dog.
Barnsley & Co., dram flask, for best novice bitch.
B. Williams & Co., Dent's gloves, for best dog or bitch puppy.
Dixi H. Ross & Co., 3 lbs. tea, value $1.50, for best in local class.
Finch & Finch, silk umbrella, value $3, for best bitch in limit class.
C. H. Bowes, goods value $1, for best puppy owned and bred locally.
COCKER SPANIELS ..N ...N..N..
Parti-color—Weight not to exceed 26 lbs.
Dr. Garesche, cup for best parti-color dog or bitch.
Meldram & Maloney, of the Brown Jug, silver medal for best of opposite sex.
A. A. Clayton, goods for best novice class.
E. A. Morris, pipe, for best in puppy class.
V. C. K. C., silver mounted pickle jar, for the best in local class.
C. H. Smith & Co., picture, for best of opposite sex to winner in local class.

Collies

Sable and White.
Colonist, cup for best sable and white dog or bitch.
Balmoral hotel, cup for best of opposite sex.
Watson & McGregor, carpet sweeper for best dog in novice class owned locally.
B. C. Drug Store, hand mirror, for best bitch in noice class owned locally.
Hallam & Wyndham, 5 lbs. tea, value $2, for best bitch in local class.
Saunders Grocery Co., 5 lbs. tea, value $2, for best dog in local class.
H. T. Cole, 1 bottle whiskey, for best dog in puppy class.
K. Ishu, cigar case, for best in local class.
Blacquire & Haggerty, 1 bottle whiskey, for best bitch puppy.
Mrs. Clay, cake, value $2.50, for best puppy in local class.
W. A. Jameson, Swiss Milk baking powder, for 2nd best limit bitch.

Collies.

Others than Sable and White.
J. R. Saunders, silver medal for best dog or bitch.
Hastie Fair, writer set for best in local class.
Sidney Shore, hand saw, value $1.50, for best puppy bitch in local class.

Bull Dogs.

C. K. C., bronze medal for best.
H. Stadthagen, goods to value of $2, for best puppy.

Bull Terriers.

C. E. Redfern, cup for best.
Smith & Champion, pair pictures, for best in local class.

Fox Terriers.

Smooth Coated.
R. H. Pooley, cup for best.
Challoner & Mitchell, cup for best of opposite sex.
Angus Campbell, silk umbrella, value $5, for best in local class.
Hibben & Co., Book on Dogs, for best novice bitch.
C. K. C., bronze medal for best puppy dog.
Terry & Marrett, pair of military hair brushes, value $3.50, for best of opposite sex to winner in local class.
Brown & Cooper, box of cigars, for best puppy bitch.
Robert Mowat, dog bath, for best in local class.
Lighthouse saloon, bottle of whiskey, for best dog or bitch owned by a member of the V. C. K. C.
Henry Rutland, goods, for 2nd best in local class.
"Blue Post," bottle of whiskey, for best puppy owned and bred locally.
W. R. Jackson, $2.50 cash, for best puppy bitch owned locally.

Fox Terriers.

Wire Hair.
Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, cup for best.
Collie Club, medal for best of opposite sex.
Geo. Florence, ornamental cake, value $2, for best in local class.
Bostwick Barber shop, razor, value $1.50, for best of opposite sex in local class.
Watson & Jones, goods for 2nd best in novice class.
Klondyke saloon, bottle of whiskey, for best puppy owned and bred locally.

Scotch Terriers.

V. C. K. C., medal for best.
C. K. C., bronze medal for best of opposite sex.
Hall & Co., goods, for best in local class.

Irish Terriers.

Dominion hotel, S. Jones, cup for best.
Dr. F. Proctor, dentistry work, value $10, for best of opposite sex.
J. H. Coughlan, medal for best in novice class.
Chief of Police J. M. Langley, silver medal, for best puppy dog.
Fleming Bros., photographic work, value $5, for best in local class.
Fit-Reform Wardrobe, umbrella, for best in local class of opposite sex.
A. Landsberg, compass, for best puppy owned and bred locally.

Airdale Retrievers.

V. C. K. C., cup for best.
H. L. Salmon, brier pipe for best of opposite sex.
J. A. Worthington, pipe, for best in local class.

Retrievers.

Pioneer saloon, box of cigars, for best.
Pioneer Coffee and Spice mills, 5 lbs tin coffee, for best of opposite sex.
Geo. Powell, 1 dozen E. & G. plates, for best in local class.
A. & W. Wilson, Cook range, for 2nd best in novice class.

Daschundes.

Special—F. Nolte, compass, value $2, for best.
Melrose Co., wall paper, value $2, for best of opposite sex.

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS.

Four Hundred Men Sworn In To Preserve Law and Order.

San Francisco, April 28.—Nearly 400 men were sworn in as special police officers by Circuit Judge Hosmer this afternoon. The city has been divided into thirty districts, and the men are to patrol within the districts in which they live. Each man is given a star and number, with a card setting forth that he has regular police authority. These men are to receive no pay for their services, but have merely volunteered in the work for the good of the community. No relationship between the new organization and the regular police force seems to have been contemplated.

Chief Dinan and Capt. Burkett state that the citizens' organization is unnecessary, that the police force and the soldiery is ample to take care of the situation. The citizens' patrolmen received no instructions at the time of being sworn, nor was anything said to them about pay. They are being told by the officers of the organization to get instructions from their captains and are given to understand that service will begin at once. It is said that the swearing in of men will continue tomorrow and until 2,500 men have been listed in the service.

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED.

"There is no remedy in my opinion that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, absolutely, in one night. We gave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant relief and cure."—Mr. Wm. McKay, 49 Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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Two men with a Spramotor and a ladder will paint the largest barn in half a day.
It will apply any kind of paint or white-wash and spreads evenly and thoroughly.
It is a strictly high grade, high pressure machine, and will save its cost in the first operation. Made in four styles and 36 sizes, at from $10 to $300.
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THE PAVEMENT PROBLEM.

Report By City Engineer On Value of a Creosoting Plant.

At a recent meeting of the city council, a resolution was introduced by Ald. Vincent to the effect that the city should purchase a creosoting plant with which to treat the wooden blocks used for street paving. Following this resolution City Engineer Topp has made an inspection of a plant in Seattle now in operation and from his observations it is doing all that is required of it. The difficulty before the aldermen, however, is the fact that it will take close on to three months to construct the plant and by this time the greater part of the fine weather will be over which will prevent carrying out an extensive street paving programme. The work outlined was expected to cover the greater part of two years, but with this delay it is now understood that it will take all of that time and probably more to complete the work.

That the plant does good work is easily seen by the sample block brought from Seattle by Engineer Topp. It is treated entirely through the block and not a particle has escaped the creosote. Scientific men unite on the stand that once a block is treated in this manner that it will make the best pavement of anything that has ever been tried.

The wood block pavement has been taken up all over the world and in giving his opinion on the question Engineer Baulnois of Liverpool, Eng., says that it is the most durable.

It is very moderate in cost; is easily cleansed and radiates very little if any heat. A test of pavements was recently made in Baltimore where agents for different styles of street paving were invited to pave a certain portion of a street. The entire street was done in all different styles and after five years wear and tear, the wood blocks were found to have worn the least or to quote the words of the inspector "The wood block strip showed absolutely no wear and not a block was out of position."

The latest convert to wood block pavement is Winnipeg and that city has decided that it is the best. This is only after the blocks have been properly treated however, and if Victoria secures one of these plants she will be right up to date when it comes to paving. It is expected that the result of the inspection made by Engineer Topp will be presented to the street sewers and bridges committee when the matter will be thoroughly gone into.

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Helena, Mont., April 28.—A despatch to the Record from Lewiston, says Milwaukee railroad engineers, in order to avoid the numerous bridges across the Mussel Shell river, Long stream, along the settled route between Harlow town and Yellowstone river, have decided to change the course of the Mussel Shell for several miles.

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