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POOR DOCUMENT

SPECIAL MONTREAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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JAMES HUTTON & CO., AGENTS FOR CANADA, MONTREAL AND TORONTO.

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BELTING

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Those of our patrons who can conveniently have their work done early will find it to their advantage to place their orders at once and avoid the spring rush.

In the County Court of the City and County of Saint John.

ISRAEL MOSHER, PLAINTIFF —AND— THE BRUNSWICK MANGANESE COMPANY DEFENDANTS.

WHEREAS it has been made to appear to me, the undersigned, Judge of the County Court for the City and County of Saint John, that service of the Writ of Summons in this cause, cannot be effected upon the above defendant company in any of the ways provided for service on a company, excepting by publication as is provided in section seventy-one of chapter nine of forty-eighth Victoria.

I do therefore order that this notice be published in one of the daily newspapers, published in the City of Saint John in this Province of New Brunswick, for the space of six consecutive issues of said papers, and such publication shall be deemed good service of the writ in this cause on the above defendants, The Brunswick Manganese Company.

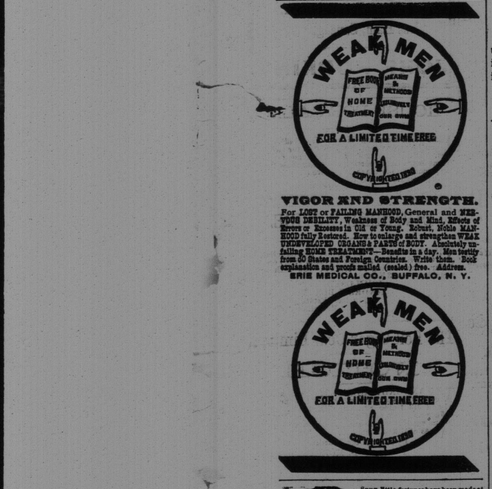
Dated the second day of July, A. D., 1891.

MONT McDONALD, } CHARLES WATERS, Plaintiff's Attorney, } J. C. C.

Boston Brown Bread Every Saturday.

Families Supplied with CAKE AND PASTRY of every description. Fresh every day.

J. O. MILLER. 74 Charlotte street.



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Hoop Pills fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Ross, Toledo, Ohio. Sec. cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Some young men are earning from $3 to $10 a day. Always. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine.

CURES IN 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to stricture. Gleet the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00. Made only by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

A. G. BOWES & CO., wish to inform their friends and the public generally that they are prepared to attend to all work in

Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Steam Heating, Hot Water, or Hot Air Heating.

Ranges fitted with Hot Water Connections; Stoves Fitted Up; Stoves Taken Down, Removed, Repaired, or Stored on our premises.

CLIMAX RANGES and Repairs in Stock.

All work in the Plumbing line personally attended to by MR. CODNER.

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NOTICE, ENTRANCE ON CHARLOTTE ST

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313 Burnham, S. I. T., residence Elliott Row.
222 B. Brennan, N. W., residence Paradise Row.
498 Belyea Hotel, Prince Wm. street.
554 Fitzpatrick P., Undertaker, Waterloo street.
405 B. Hamm Bros., Biscuit Manufacturers, Main street.
620 Humphrey, R. B., Coal Merchant, Smythe street.
497 Jones, A., Grocer, Main street.
552 Maritime Lithograph Co., Dock street.
500 A. Pidgeon, C. B., Tailor and Gents' Furnishing, Main St., Indiantown.
485 Rowley, J., Blacksmith and Carriage Maker, Brussels street.
553 Robinson, J. M., Banker Prince Wm., street.
551 Ungar, S., residence Union street.

A. W. McMACKIN, Local Manager.

FOR SALE.

A Bargain.

The ENGINE and BOILER lately in use in the GAZETTE Office. The Engine is 8 H. P. and the Boiler 4 H. P. Both in excellent condition.

For price &c., apply to the EVENING GAZETTE OFFICE.

MONEY can be earned at our work by all or spare time only, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments to our work. This is an entirely new idea and we show one how to make money at work. Beginners are earning from $5 to $10 daily and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

NOTICE.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Traders, Manufacturers and owners of Weights, Measures and Weighing Machines generally are specially requested to read carefully the following instructions and act accordingly:

1. The Weights and Measures Act provides for a regular biennial inspection of all Weights and Measures used for trade purposes, as well as for irregular inspections of the same, which may be made at any time when deemed necessary by the inspector, and it also imposes a heavy penalty on any trader or other person who wilfully obstructs or impedes an inspector or assistant inspector in the performance of his duty under said Act, or who refuses to produce the whole of his weights and measures for inspection when called upon to do so by an inspecting officer.

2. Every trader, manufacturer and owner of weights, measures, and weighing machines when paying moneys to Inspectors or Assistant Inspectors of Weights and Measures for verification fees, is entitled to, and is specially requested to demand from the officer who makes the inspection, an official certificate ("Form O, 6" with the words "Original for the Trader" printed at the head thereof) properly filled out and stamped, and also at the same time to carefully ascertain whether or not the stamps attached to such certificate represent exactly the value the amount of cash paid. Traders are requested to bear in mind that certificates of verification are of no value whatever unless stamps covering the full amount of fees charged are attached.

3. Owners and holders of these official certificates are specially requested to keep them carefully for two years, and in order to secure their safe keeping it would be advisable to placard them in their places of business in the manner in which ordinary license certificates are done, for it must be distinctly understood that all traders who are unable to produce their properly stamped certificates, when asked to do so by an inspector or assistant inspector, may, in all probability, have to pay over again their verification fees.

E. MIALL, Commissioner.

GOLD OF PLEASURE.

By GEORGE PARSONS LATHROP.

Author of "An Echo of Passion," "Newport," "Would you Kill Him?" "Afterglow," etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Martha Dane, aged 20, the daughter of the Lizard Rock, near the Thames River, and Raima Garnett, a wealthy heiress, aged 22, who owns a beautiful pleasure yacht called the Haluula, are introduced. Raima has left the rock after making her first visit there. Hardy North, the only male acquaintance beside her father that Martha has, calls soon after and old Mr. Dane tells why Raima called.

Long years previously, Martha and Hervey when children, saw the body of Raima's father floating near the shore and they called assistance. The body was rescued from the sea. Mrs. Garnett wishing to reward the children, placed a certain sum in the savings bank for their benefit. Raima had called to tell them about it, and that with interest it now amounted five hundred dollars each. Martha does not feel happy, not having earned the money. Hervey feels joyous. The lighthouse tender, Cactus, is expected at the light. Tyrsen Dane tells his wife that Hervey wanted Martha for a wife. The tender arrives. Hervey and Lieut. Hargood and a stranger in civilian dress, remains after the boat returns to the vessel. Martha wonders who the civilian is. She hides from Hervey, who is a little annoyed and who has told her father that he has shipped for a voyage to Calcutta. Hervey sees her and joins her on the lighthouse tower. He proposes and is accepted, the marriage to take place on his return from a voyage to Calcutta, whence he is to shortly sail. When about to sail from New London he receives a visit from Raima and M. Swift, who visited the lighthouse on the Cactus a few days previous. Swift renews his visits to the lighthouse and becomes deeply enamoured with Martha Dane. Swift continues to visit Martha Dane, and wavers in his devotion between her and Raima. Sailing time arrives at Calcutta: "If you want to marry Martha Dane come home right off." Hervey's vessel is wrecked on the coast of Ceylon; he is the only one of the crew that escapes. He is cared for by an Englishman, named Varney, and falls in love with his daughter, Pietra. He has money entrusted him by the captain, to buy pearls and diamondsfrom the natives who come by them dishonestly. He buys a few, and falls into the hands of a blackmailer. The blackmailing Moorman adjusts the screws. Hervey forgets the "light of the lighthouse" and becomes the slave of Pietra.

[CONTINUED.]

Their journey led them through the lowland rich in rice or paddy fields, interspersed with cocoanut-groves and villages embowered in jak-trees, to Ratnapoora, the ancient and ruined "city of gems." From there, mounted on Burmese ponies, with Tamil porters to carry their light baggage, they entered among the labyrinthine hills by jungle-paths and bridle-roads that ascended through the Wilderness of Adam's Peak,—a huge forest where, among the satin-wood and ebony trees and palms, Hervey and Varney, discovering a herd of elephants in a deep valley, fired rifles at them, and had the pleasure of seeing them scamper away out of sight, with terrific roars and trumpet-sounds. Over spurs of granite where lofty bamboos sprang upward from the dust of crumbled rubies, which perhaps concealed great mines of precious stones; along tracks wholly shut in from the sun by vast arches of foliage; across turbulent rivers, rushing downward, with sometimes a plunge from some cliff that sent the stream whirling in air till it was lost in mist and changed to a rainbow; or through profound ravines where nothing was visible overhead except a narrow band of sky,—they pressed on, always rising towards the sacred mountain.

At intervals they came to shelters called "ambelams," or to rest-houses where they paused for nooning or a night's sleep. Sometimes they passed a small Buddhist temple, with rude pictures painted on the rock-face, and a yellow-robed priest sitting curled up like an autumn leaf, in meditation near the dagoba,—a bell-shaped structure supposed to contain a relic of Buddha, but without door or window, and firmly sealed against the inquiries of doubters. These temples were for the benefit of native pilgrims, two or three of whom accompanied the party.

Finally they reached a plateau and a tumble-down rest-house at Diebetne, where their Cingalese guide—naked as bronze, with only a red cloth comboy or sarong enveloping his hips—stood out in the unabashed, hot sunlight, pointing like a statue across the valley. "Sky-league!" he cried.

"By Jove! there's the mountain!" Varney exclaimed. "First time we've seen it since we came into the wilderness."

And beyond the intervening valley Hervey North beheld the great cone thrusting its crest up sharply into the sky. It was still three miles away; and this was the reason why the space between was called "the sky-league." But the effect of the mountain's presence, apparently so near, was overpowering.

As if humbling themselves before it, they were obliged to go on foot, now. For the path dipped down into a sheer ravine, then crossed a bulk of rounded rock over which thin streams of water flow perpetually, and rose again by a flight of steps hewn in the craggy steep. The travellers gained at last the base of the enormous shaft of stone which rose to a pinnacle above them; and here they had to trust for guidance to chains riveted in the rock beside the narrow path; for the smooth stone peak was like a tall cone, the curved sides of which sloped into vast gulfs below.

"It's dangerous to stop here, even for a minute!" Varney warned them. "People have have been blown off this place by the wind, and dashed down into the depths, like winking."

They ascended steadily, and came to an iron ladder let into the perpendicular rock. Up this they climbed for forty feet, Hervey following close after Pietra, in a turmoil of anxiety lest she should grow dizzy or miss her footing; and so at last they stood victorious on the narrow platform of the summit, seven thousand feet above the sea.

"How wonderful! how magnifient!" Pietra cried, gazing around, yet almost shivering with terror of the vast altitude.

The view was suberb; the greater part of Ceylon spreading ont beneath them, like a colossal relief-map full of life and breath, verdure and color, with the dark azure of the ocean rolling round it, and the high crest of Pedrotallagalla to the northeast. Hervey was smitten with awe, and stood silent, holding Pietra's hand in his. Strange that he should be with her here at this great height, as he had once stood with Martha on the top of the light-tower. How much loftier was his present position! and yet was it not full of danger? It seemed to them both as if they might at any moment sink away and be lost in endless abysses. But Mr. Varney recalled them to a lighter mood, by remarking, "Well upon my soul, I wonder that Adam didn't postpone his fall until after he reached this point! No one could have reasonably condemned him for losing his balance, here."

Pietra and Hervey made no response. One quick pressure of sympathy passed through their furtively-clasped hands; and then their grasp was loosened.

In the gneiss and hornblende rock of the small terrace where they stood, here at the apex, a huge footprint over five feet in length was distinctly to be seen,—the footprint of Adam. How he made it, whether by alighting there with a prodigious leaping stride from India, or whether by standing on one foot in that particular spot, like a crane, for an indefinite period, tradition failed to specify. But this great footprint, at any rate, was an object of worship, and made the mountain sacred. Above it had been reared a canopy somewhat like a pagoda in style; and the dark-skinned pilgrims now saluted it with solemn invocations and shouts of "Saadoo, Saadoo!" ("Amen!") strewing around it the votive branches of rhododendron flowers which they had brought up with them.

Then they struck a blow upon an ancient bell that hung beneath the canopy; and its plaintive tone, ringing out mournfully, died away into the limitless air. After this, every body took a single draught from the spring of clear water that spouted out from the bare rock-peak only a few feet below the crown; and the ceremony of homage to Adam and his foottrack was ended.

When the dizzying descent had been made, and they had passed below the tree-line again, they took tiffin under the spreading bonghas, and drank a bottle of champagne which Varney insisted on opening. But, in spite of the Englishman's good cheer, Hervey fancied he could detect in him something of dissatisfaction and ill humor. He remembered that Varney had seemed unwilling to have Pietra come with them. What could have been the motive? And he thought, "How dreary the trip would have been without her!" Then there returned to him, suddenly, the faint suspicion which had crossed him, of some link between his host and the Moorman gem-dealer. "Suppose they had had a plot," he said to himself, "and I had come out here alone with Varney? It would have been easy enough—especially if Hastan had met him here—to drop me over a precipice, or lose me in the jungle!"

Just then the Englishman's cordial red lips opened, with the words, "Why should we go back the same way we came? What do you say, North, to taking boats down the Kalu Ganga to Caltura, on the coast, and then the rail home to Colombo? That's the route travellers usually take, returning from here."

Instantly, at the prospect of descending a stream unknown to him—Kalu Ganga, the black River—Hervey's alarm began to revive. "Isn't the road we've tried good enough?" he suggested.

Pietra put in her word softly, too, reminding her father that, as they had their ponies with them, it would be more convenient to follow the paths down to the lowland.

"Well, as you please!" grunted Varney, and withdrew for a siesta.

But Hervey and Pietra rambled along the road together, as the hours grew cool; and Hervey, catching sight of a brilliant red and gold flower burning amid the undergrowth, was for plunging in among the creepers and picking it. But she held him back, with a movement of dread. "Don't you know?" she cried. "It's the Gloriosa. It's poisonous?"

"What would that matter," he exclaimed, "if you want it? Don't you suppose I would dare death, if it gave you any pleasure?"

"Ah, Hervey!" murmured Pietra, intensely moved.

His eyes glowed passionately, responsive to hers; and, as the splendid tropic sunset quickly darkened, rushing into the arms of night, a loud clear call from some mysterious bird—sounding like a human voice hallooing from a vast distance—seemed to invite them into the recesses of the forest. An irresistible madness was drawing them together, leading them on into enticing but dangerous depths. Had the spell been cast upon them on the mountain-top, by their sharing in that pagan worship of Adam, the first of sinners?

They remained at the first station over-night; but it was a night of storm, unexpected and unusual. The moon, supremely radiant at the season, was drowned in a tempestuous rain which beat down without mercy on height and hollow,—a deluge of oblivion that washed away from Hervey's mind all recollection of his vows and his duties, and left only his insatiate longing for Pietra.

The morning, though, broke bright and cool again. They were up betimes; and Hervey and Pietra, preceded by a porter and the Cingalese, started on their way to the stock, leaving Mr. Varney to follow. On and on they rode, without being overtaken, until their ride began to seem to them both like a flight, an escape from all restraint. Towards ten o'clock, as the day grew oppressively hot and they were drawing near the rest-house at which their next halt was to be made, they came to a mountain-stream swollen by the rain till its boisterous current almost chafed the top of the bridge-arches.

The ponies crouched back. "See; they're afraid!" said Pietra.

"No wonder," answered Hervey. "The bridge is light, and seems about ready to go with the stream."

"Never mind," she cried. "Let's try it!"

"Anything—with you!" he exclaimed.

They spurred across, recklessly, and reached the otherside. But a few minutes only after their pony-hoofs struck the road again in safety, the bridge burst asunder with a loud crash. The way by which they had come was swallowed up in a roaring torrent.

X.

THE DEVIL-BIRD.

"What shall we do, now?" exclaimed Pietra, in madcap dismay, letting her reins fall on the pony's neck, and clasping her hands,

"Do?" said Hervey, calmly, although he was ecastatic with a secret joy. "Why, there's nothing for it but to go to the rest-house, or wait here by the bank, till the others come up."

Dismounting, they sat down on some rocks beside the ruined bridge-end; and in half an hour's time Mr. Varney, with the rest of the party, came into view on the opposite brink. Hollowing his hands around his mouth, he made vain attempts to communicate with shouts, which the noise of the rushing water drowned; and Hervey's counter-calls were equally useless. But Hervey bethought him of an expedient. Pulling a leaf from his pocket-book, he wrote a few words, tied it to a heavy knot of iron-wood which he picked up from the roadside, and flung the missile skilfully to the other bank.

The words were, "We go to Colombo. What will you do?"

Varney, reading them, looked perplexed at first, then thoughtful, and finally nodded his head, but wrote and sent hurtling back with the iron-wood this message: "Very awkward, but can't be helped. Push on fast as you can. I take Kalu Ganga route. Home as soon as you."

Motioning their agreement, the two young people remounted, waved him good-by,—with a kiss thrown from Pietra's lips,—and were borne away briskly along the bridle-path. But when they were out of sight they fairly laughed with elation at their suddenly-acquired independence.

"Poor papa!" said Pietra. "He will have his own way, now about the Kalu Ganga; and we have got ours; but I imagine he doesn't like its being forced upon him."

A careless gladness, a buoyant mischief, like that of a couple of children running wild, unwatched, bore them along without reflection. But underneath this lightness there lay an unmeasured gulf of restless, fiery emotion.

At the rest-house—where after their long fasting and twenty-mile ride they turned their ponies over to the two men who had come a head, and then took a hearty breakfast—the feeling of union, the delight of isolation, grew yet stronger. They were at table in undisturbed companionship, like two people who had set out to make the journey of life together; and everything they said or did, all the little courtesies of the board, acquired a subtle charm and hinted of seductive seclusion.

All the remainder of the day was theirs to do with as they would; for they did not mean to resume their journey until the cool of the morrow. And, after lingering idly a while on the veranda, or overlooking a steep plunge of the hills into delicious distances of narrowing ravine, the whim took them to wander towards a temple of Buddha close at hand.

TO BE CONTINUED.

There is No Death!

There is no death! The dust we tread
Shall change beneath the summer showers
To golden grain or mellow fruit.
Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize,
And feed the hungry moss they bear;
The forest leaves drink daily life
From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall,
And flowers may fade and pass away;
They only wait through wintry hours
The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;
He bears our best loved things away;
And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate;
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers;
Transplanted into bliss, they now
Adorn immortal bowers

The birdlike voice, whose joyous tones
Made glad these scenes of sin and strife.
Sings now an everlasting song
Around the tree of life.

Where'er he sees a smile too bright,
Or heart too pure for sin and vice,
He hears it to that world of light,
To dwell in Paradise.

Born unto that undying life,
They leave us but to come again;
With joy we welcome them the same—
Except their sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear immortal spirits tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead.

In the general report of the Commission in Prussia in charge of mining matters, which has recently been published, the Commissioners state that in their opinion electricity is perfectly safe for mine use, providing care is taken to see that conductors are properly insulated, lamps well protected and the current not too intense. A more extensive use of electricity in mines would be possible were a portable electric lamp devised combining simplicity, duration of power and cheapness.

"When your heart is bad, and your head is bad, and you are bad clean through, what is needed?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of her class. "I know—Ayer's Sarsaparilla," answered a little girl, whose sick mother had recently been restored to health by that medicine.

Important Sale.

CHICAGO, July 6th.—The Chicago Cold Storage Exchange company's building and plant and leasehold have been sold to English capitalists for $4,500,000.

Cold cough, coffin is what philosophers term "a logical sequence." One is very liable to follow the other; but by curing the cold with a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the cough will be stopped and the coffin not needed—just at present.

The Duchess of Fife is having a perambulator built to order for her baby. It is said to be a plain, unpretending sort of a perambulator, adapted to the use of a modest Duke's modest child.

Attention! If you desire a fine head of hair of a natural hue and free from dandruff, Hall's Hair Renewer is the best and safest preparation to accomplish it.

An ingenious Frenchman has discovered a process of recovering the tin contained in the wash waters of silk. In Lyons alone the application of the discovery will effect an annual economy of $600,000.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

An Ottawa widow, says the Buffalo Express, being to poor too buy a mourning gown after the death of her husband wore colored dresses for six months, then married a rich widower, and immediately began to wear crape out of respect for her first husband.

A GREAT SPELLING MATCH—The greatest spelling match on record is that offered by Our Homes Publishing Co., in which they will award the following magnificent CASH PRIZES:—One prize of $300; one prize of $200, two prizes of $100; four prizes of $50; eight prizes of $25; twenty prizes of $10; forty prizes of $5; one hundred prizes of $2; and two hundred of $1. These prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the largest number of correctly spelled words found in the advertising pages of the February number of Our Homes, in which no letters occur but those found in the sentence: *Our Homes is Unrivalled as a Home Magazine.* Special cash prize will be given away each day and each week during this competition, which closes April 20th, 1891. Send 10 cents in stamps or silver, for a sample copy of the February number, with rules and regulations governing the competition. Address, OUR HOMES PUB. CO., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. Bones, of South Dakota, has commenced suit for heavy damages against a lot of women temperance workers who denounced her by formal resolution in a public meeting. She is a suffrage leader of the Northwest and a fighter of the S. B. Anthony calibre.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square. G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

The materials used in the manufacture of the different substances used on ceilings and walls for decorative purposes consist of the residuum of candle distilling, wood, flour and common parafine oil.

Some like it with sugar and water, and some like it with syrups. But Montserrat Pure Lime Fruit Juice, is the ideal summer drink, however you take it. The great point is *take it.* It will cool you. It will effectually quench your thirst, and that is more than a hogshead of alcholic drinks will do.

It has been shown that the incandescent electric light does not "smoke" the ceiling, as it has been claimed, but that the smoky effect is due to dust. The heated lamp causes a current of heated air to rise, and the consequence is, there is more dust deposited above the lamp than anywhere else.

Edward Linlef of St. Peters, C. B., says—"That his horse was badly torn by a pitchfork. One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured him."

Livery Stable men all over the Dominion tell our agents that they would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT for twice the cost.

GOVERNMENT OF CHILI.

Courts of Great Britain do not Recognise the Congressional Party.

LONDON, July 6.—Augustin Ross, a representative of the Chili Congressional or insurgent party, made an unsuccessful attempt today to get the courts of Great Britain to recognize the Chilian Congress as the government of Chili.

Mr. Ross appeared in court, claiming to represent the government of Chili, and prayed for an injunction to restrain the Rothschilds and Baring Bros. Company from paying over the proceeds arising from the sale of certain Chilian securities to any persons but those duly authorized by the Chilian government to receive such proceeds.

Counsel for the Rothchilds said the whole matter centred on the question as to who and what constitutes the real and proper government of Chili at this moment.

Council for Mr. Ross submitted an affidavit to the effect that President Balmaceda was elected in 1886, but that he was deposed by Congress in January, 1891, and that Congress now constituted the de facto government of Chili. Counsel, continuing, said that the Congress was now engaged in subduing Balmaceda's forces, and that it was justly entitled to recognition in the courts.

The judge said, however, that if a sovereign power sued in the courts, it must sue by and through the government of the country. Mr. Ross continued the judge, came in the name of the republic of Chili, but he did not produce any credentials to that effect, and, in addition, he did not even produce evidence in support of the statement that he was a recognized agent of either one of the contending parties in Chili.

The judge also said that Mr. Ross had failed to produce evidence showing that the government of Great Britain recognized the Chilian government which he (the plaintiff) claimed to represent, and, consequently, there was no course left open to him, the judge, but to refuse the injunction prayed for against the Messrs Rothschilds and the Baring company.

The application for an injunction to restrain those houses from paying over the proceeds of the recent sales of Chilian securities to President Balmaceda's representatives was thereupon denied.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c., 50c., and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square. G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

A French inventor has employed the alternating current for the purpose of destroying the microbes of fermentation in wines. The experiments made showed that the process was practical.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.—A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth, and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50c. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square. G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

An electric light company in Concord, N. H., instead of throwing away the residuum sticks of carbon from arc lamps, pieces them together and forms new carbons about eight inches long, thereby effecting a decided saving.

"It is a fact," that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood, overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

For stoping the freezing of exhaust pipes of engines or pumps a pump-boy in Michigan suggested the introduction of a small jet of cold water to play upon the exhaust. The plan was acted upon, and is said to work admirably.

Dr. William's Pink Pills bring joy and health to all who use them. For all the ills that afflict the female system they are a specific, enriching the blood, building up the nerves, and converting pale and sallow complexions into the rosy glow of health. Try them. Sold by all dealers, or sent on receipt of price—50c. per box, or 3 boxes for $2—by addressing Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

A new electric lamp globe is made of eight pieces of plate glass bolted to a brass collar, the advantages claimed being that it is easily cleaned, is not broken, and, while in case of accident to it a single plate is less expensive to replace than a whole globe.

THE CAPITAL WE POSSESS.

All men around us are furnished with a certain amount of capital-life it is called. Their present and future condition depends upon how this capital is expended and used. Some spend it very rapidly by habits and ways which induce suffering and disease, while others husband it too closely, and tie up the treasure in such a way that it becomes impaired. In both cases this capital known as life or health calls for repairs. It often becomes clogged and rusty; imperfections and breaks occur which call for prompt attention, else large leakages are the result and our important capital flees away. Note some of the breaks and leakages,—overworked, restless brain; nervous weak and unstrung; headaches; imperfect circulation; melancholia and morbidness, as well as dyspeptic troubles. Always bear in mind when such troubles arise that Paine's Celery Compound is your great restorer and renovator. It will remove every ill, and enable you to grasp anew a full share of perfect life, strength, of happiness and peace of mind which all earnestly desire. Paine's Celery Compound is no ordinary medicine; it is nature's remedy, and its worth is now firmly established and recognized.

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