HE HAD DEALS IN NEW TOWNS

A Talk With Mr. J. F. Wardner From the Kootenays.

GREAT QUARTZ COUNTRY.

Nickel Mining Operations Are Carried on at a Profit

By the Canadian Copper Company Near Sudbury—Placer Gold in the Rainy River—The Old Richardson Mine in North Hastings Said to be Under Option for $20,000—The Foley Mines Company Produces Ten More Bricks—General Mining Topics.

Mr. Joseph F. Wardner of Rossland is stopping at the Queen's. He has just reached town direct from the Kootenays, and says that when he left the west there was no snow in Rossland, and that the streets of Spokane were dusty. There was snow in the mountains yet, but there was ample evidence that the warm season was at hand and that prospecting could be soon resumed.

As before stated in The World Mr. Wardner recently platted out a town in East Kootenay, which he thinks will become the leading centre of the district. It is situated on the Kootenay River, just 22 miles below Fort Steele, where, according to C.P.R. surveys, the Crow's Nest Pass Railway will cross the river. Building operations are now going on, and people are flocking so fast into the neighboring country that it will before the year is much older boast quite an extensive population.

Starting with the first of May the town will have a regular steamboat connection with Jennings, a tri-weekly service being extended to Fort Steele. The service will be furnished by the International Transportation Co., of which Mr. Wardner is president, and which has contracted to carry to the Jennings smelter 5500 tons of ore from the North Star mine. The new vessel which is being put on this spring to increase the carrying capacity of the line is a fine one and will be called the North Star.

One peculiarity about the new town of Wardner is that its streets running north and south are named Laurier, Mowat, etc., after the members of the present Ottawa Government, and the thoroughfares running east and west are called Tupper, Daly, etc., after the members of the old Administration.

Referring to the district of East Kootenay as a whole, Mr. Hugh McQuaid of Helena, Mont., who spent last summer in that comparatively new country in the interests of English capital, told Mr. Wardner on his way east that he never saw such a land for quartz. A thousand prospectors could go out there and come back with good prospects each in their "mit."

East Kootenay is now attracting more attention perhaps than the older West Kootenay, partly because the properties not taken up are more numerous, and therefore cheaper. And, besides, Mr. Wardner adds, East Kootenay has all the fluxes and complementary ores necessary for smelting. This means the establishment of a great smelting centre on the Kootenay River, and that centre will be Wardner.

MINING AT SUDBURY.

Some Inside Information About the Canadian Copper Co's. Operations There.

Despite the reports from time to time sent out that the Canadian Copper Company's nickel mining operations near Sudbury are being carried on at a loss, the very opposite seems to be the case.

When down in Hastings county the other day a World man ran across a former employe of that company in the person of A. H. Derry, and from him obtained some interesting information.

The Cliff, Evans and Slater are the names of the three nickel mines now being worked by the company. On the cliff the shaft is down 700 feet, and in this mine there is enough ore in sight to maintain the present output of ore—viz., 400 tons daily—for 60 years to come.

One peculiarity about the mine is that it was at first operated for copper, which after a certain depth gave way to the rich nickel ore now being turned out.

The Standard Oil Co. and the Carnegies own two-thirds of the stock in the company, it is said, and are mining at a profit. The company have a secret process of refining the nickel.

PLACER GOLD.

Seine River May Become a Hydraulic as Well as a Quartz Mining Region.

According to a correspondent of The Rainy Lake Journal, the greatest excitement now prevails at Mine Centre and Bell City over the discovery of placer gold in the river. He writes from Bell City: Jack Quinn, a miner, who has just got up from his sick bed, is the cause of it. He has been convalescent these few days back. Yesterday Mr. Lunn set a crew of men at work cutting ice, and Jack went down to see the boys, bringing a shovel with him. Out in the river he took a few shovels from as far down in the bottom as he could go, which he brought to the hotel, where he got a mortar and pan and panned the clay and black sand. The panning was great. The boys laughed, thinking Jack was joking, but he told them to go and try for themselves. They all went down, brought some up and panned it, and at present writing they all have the craze. Some say they will dredge for the gold next May. Others want to know if they will be allowed to dredge without a permit from the Government. In fact, all the talk up here now is what is the right and best way to get down to the bed rock, for it is a sure thing that there is gold in the dirt they are taking out of the lake. It's hard to make anything out of it now, but Mr. Jarvis, an old placer mining man, who is here, says it is there, and is sending out a few letters to his friends in California. No one here knows, but it looks very suspicious, and he is keeping very cool about it."

IN HASTINGS COUNTY.

Considerable Activity in Mining Operations is Now Reported From Mid-East Ontario.

It is reported that the old Richardson mine at Eldorado, in Hastings County, is under option to Toronto parties for $20,000. Mr. Harry Beatty is said to be the chief man who is after the property.

Mr. Fred Comerford last week opened up a fine vein of quartz on his farm near Eldorado. This vein is situated within a few hundred yards of the old Richardson gold mine.

The North Hastings Review says that good-looking samples of gold ore have been left at The Review office during the past few days by R. S. Allen, lot 22, 9th concession, Madoc; Robert and L. Phillips, 20, in the 8th, Madoc; J. N. Moore, 17, in the 3rd, Madoc; J. R. Broad, 11, in the 8th, Madoc; James English, 20, in the 2nd, Madoc, and James McCoy, west half 20, in the 6th of Marmora. Some development work is being done and tests will be made on all these properties in the near future.

The Golding-Moon-Coe gold property in Tudor Township, Hastings County, was bonded to a Toronto company last week for $15,000. A good deal of development work has already been done on this property.

Fresh mineral discoveries are reported from the neighborhood of Gilmour, Hastings County.

Samples of ore are being sent to Toronto from a gold prospect owned by Fred Rollins, near Madoc.

Interest in iron mining has by no means died out in Madoc. A few days ago John Badgley discovered what promises to be a very large bed of iron ore on lot 10, 6th concession of Madoc, about three-quarters of a mile from the old Seymour iron mine. The quality is pronounced first-class.

North Hastings Review: Prospectors from Madoc started out Monday for the northern townships, consisting of John Gillen, D. Ross, H. Mitchell, and Chapelle Duyea. They are sent out to work for a strong syndicate just formed, at the head of which are A. F. Wood and others, of Madoc; Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mayor Johnson and others of Belleville.

Luck in Wild Horse Creek.

One of the greatest strikes in the Wild Horse district was made a few days ago in the Tennessee, the property of the Hamilton and Rossland Gold Mining Company. This mine was located last June by Bob Turnbull, and sold in January to J. McCreath, the superintendent of the above company, for a snug little fortune. Mr. McCreath is a man who knows a good thing when he sees it, and as soon as he came into possession he commenced development by driving a tunnel, and now a solid wall of ore six feet across is in sight, carrying gold, silver and copper.—Nelson Tribune.

Hawk Bay and Saw Bill.

According to reports, things are in great shape at both the above mines. All the supplies and machinery have been successfully transported to the mines without loss or breakage, and it is expected that the Saw Bill mill will be turning out bricks early in June.

Vice-President H. C. Beckett writes as follows: "We have the finest milling plant in Ontario at Saw Bill. We have a magnificent compressor plant at Hawk Bay and a powerful steam hoist as well."

The No. 2 shaft on the Hawk Bay is improving with depth and getting more like Saw Bill every day.

Re Foley Mines Co.

Messrs. Wyatt & Co. have received the following item from Duluth, dated April 14, 1897:

Ten more gold bricks from the Foley mines, on the Seine River, were placed on exhibition in a show case at the St. Louis Hotel this afternoon, and during all the time they were to be seen they were visited by an excited stream of people. The gold is the result of sixteen days' run of the mill at the Foley mine. It weighs 34 pounds and is worth about $7500.

J. C. Foley, the proprietor of the Foley mine, said to-day that his reports from the mine are more satisfactory than ever, that the mill, is running steadily, and that the Foley will continue to ship bricks until every person that has any doubts regarding the mine acknowledges that this is the greatest gold field on earth and they will not stop even then.

The bricks are brought down by Jack Everett and William Cassidy, who are employed at the Foley mine. They carried the gold in a pack sack across their shoulders, and several narrow escapes for both men and gold occurred. Jack Everett had an especially close call while crossing Rat Root River. The river was swollen and the current very swift. Everett, who was at this time carrying the pack sack containing the gold, started to cross the river on a log. When he was part way across the log gave a turn and Everett and the pack sack slipped into the river, which is very deep at that point. His clothes and the gold weighed him down, and he at once sank like a stone. Cassidy, who had not yet started across when Everett fell, started after him. The current was rapidly carrying Everett down the stream, when he came to the surface, and Cassidy assumed considerable risk when he went into his rescue. Finally, however, he managed to get hold of Everett's collar and hauled him out on the bank, where he quickly recovered.

Again, when they were crossing the ice at Johnson Lake, both men broke through the ice and went in almost up to their necks.

Several other narrow escapes helped to round out the uncomfortable features of the trip. Between Crane Lake stopping house and Johnston's they met four or five tough-looking men, who stopped them, with a long list of questions about themselves and the Rainy Lake country, and during the whole interview the two kept their hands on their guns, fearing a hold-up. None occurred, however, and the men arrived at Tower safely last night.

Black Sturgeon Dividends.

Mr. R. H. Temple, the only authorized agent of the Black Sturgeon Mining Company of Ontario (Limited), has received a letter from the vice-president of the company, confirming a telegram received on the 12th inst.: "Promoters' stock excluded from participation in dividends until purchasers of present issue paid back cost of shares in full."

Mr. Beck in his letter adds: "There is not another company on the continent so liberal as this, but, as we feel and know we have a most excellent thing, we do not mind making what appears to be a sacrifice."

This practically means that until the purchasers of the present issue receive back in dividends 25 cents per share no dividends whatever will be paid upon the promoters' stock.

Development work is progressing rapidly upon both the Black Sturgeon and Golden Rod properties, with most encouraging results.

Hastings Mines to the Front.

"General attention is now being directed to Hastings county mines," said E. L. Sawyer & Co. on Saturday. "We find," they continued, "that the reports of the visit paid the Bannockburn mine last week by The World correspondent who accompanied the visitors has tended to convince investors that there is a promising field for enterprise near Toronto. The fact, too, that the Bannockburn mine is being operated in a thoroughly conservative manner, and that the company is not seeking to dispose of its shares on the strength of rich assays, but relies solely for returns upon milling tests has, we think, induced many who were thinking of securing shares of companies operating in British Columbia and New Ontario to turn their attention to Hastings county. At any rate we infer so, because to-day there were a great many orders for Bannockburn stock. The confidence in the property of those connected with it is evidenced by the decision of the directors to have the present working shaft sunk to the 200-foot level, and drifting on the vein done."

Navigation at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, April 18.—(Special.)—A perfect windstorm this afternoon has started the ice and it is not impossible at all that navigation will open in a day or two or nearly two weeks earlier than anticipated.

CANADA'S SHOW OF HORSES

Larger and Better is the List of Entries.

FORMER YEARS OUTDONE.

The Exhibition Opens in the Armouries on Thursday, April 29.

Entries in the Harness and Hunting Classes to Date—The Special Classes—Many Distinguished Visitors are Expected to be in Attendance—Sale of Seats Opens To-Morrow.

Larger and better than ever is the list of entries for the third Canadian Horse Show, and there will be seen in the show ring at the Armouries on April 29, 30 and May 1, as fine a display of horses as there will be a notable gathering of spectators to view them. The list which follows represents all the leading horse-owners in Canada, and will be read with much interest, though not yet complete. The public are reminded that the sale of seats begins at Nordheimers' on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and, as the choice locations are limited, early application will be necessary.

The entries in the harness, saddle and hunting classes are as follows:

Harness Horses.

Class 34—Not exceeding 15.2—Alf S Rogers, Toronto, Kit; T C Patteson, Toronto, Stilton; H N Crossley, Rosseau, Althorpe Duchess; Mrs J H Spink, Toronto, Monica; Royal City Stables, Guelph, Jack; do. do., Jill; D Hughes Charles, Galt, Ulster; Mrs K Urquhart, Toronto, Chance; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Greybird; R Beith, Bowmanville, Lady Aberdeen; do., do., Miranda; do., do., Jessica; W H Smith, Toronto, Dart; W A Lawrence, Milton, Olga; S B Fuller, Woodstock, Windfall; E B Clancy, Toronto, Dude; do., do., Allie Rae; Quin Bros., Brampton, Maude; do., do., Princess; J D Ray, Toronto, Lochiel; T A Crow, Toronto, Nightingale; do., do., Randolph; Adam Beck, London (three entries).

Class 35—Mare or gelding, over 15.2—V Cawthra, Toronto, Banker; Royal City Stables, Guelph, Zara; do., do., Bluebell; W B Simpson, Toronto, Monk; John Milton, Paris, Micky; do., do., Sport; F Boone, Toronto, Diamond Jubilee; Geo Simpson, Port Elgin, Crockett; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Holland; do., do., Chester; R Beith, Bowmanville, Victor; Llewellyn Meredith, London, Cranberry; S F McKinnon, Toronto, Monte Cristo; E B Clancy, Toronto, Nelly; do., do., Bell; Quin Bros., Brampton, Rival; J Ross Robertson, M.P., Toronto, Wilfrid; Geo H Goderham, Toronto, Chief; John A Gunn, Toronto, Dalmeny; T A Crow, Toronto, Marengo; H N Crossley, Rosseau, Rosseau Belle; Isaac Watson, Toronto, The President; T A Crow, Toronto, Sky Lark.

Class 36—Pair of horses not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches—Hillhurst Farm, Hillhurst Station, Que., Matchless Maid and Merry Maid; Royal City Stables, Guelph, Jack and Jill; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Stockwood and Rockwood; R Beith, Bowmanville, Jessica and Lady Aberdeen; W H Smith, Toronto, Jack and Dick; Quin Bros., Brampton, Maud and Princess; T A Crow, Toronto, Nightingale and Randolph; Adam Beck, London (two entries).

Class 37—Pair of horses over 15.2—Aaron Wismer, Jordan Station, Bonny and Fanny; W B Simpson, Toronto, The Friar and Monk; John Milton, Paris, Micky and Wylie; F Chisholm, Milton, Lillie and Bess; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Holland and Chester; do., do., Cardigan and Garibaldi; W H Smith, Toronto, Sunshine and Shadow; S F McKinnon, Toronto, Monte Cristo and St. Elmo; E B Clancy, Toronto, Nelly and Kate; Quin Bros., Brampton, Rival and Maude; J Ross Robertson, M.P., Toronto, Wilfrid and Sir Charles; Geo H Gooderham, Toronto, Chief and Bell; Pat Maher, Toronto; T A Crow, Toronto, Marengo and Blossom; do., do., Milly and Millbrook; F T Phillips, Toronto, Tom and Charley.

Class 38—Pair horses in harness, not under 15 hands 2 inches, to be shown before a brougham—V Cawthra, Toronto, Banker and Simcoe; J Ross Robertson, M.P., Toronto, Wilfrid and Sir Charles; Pat Maher, Toronto; G A Case, Toronto, La Belle and Leonora.

Class 39—Tandems—H N Crossley, Rosseau, Althorpe Duchess and Lady Cocking; Royal City Stables, Guelph, Blue Bell and Playmate; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Blue Bell and Playmate; do., do., Greybird and Chestnut; G W Beardmore, Toronto, Jack and Lassie; R Beith, Bowmanville, Jessica and Lady Aberdeen; E B Clancy, Toronto, Nelly and Allie Rae; T A Crow, Toronto, Nightingale and Skylark; do., do., Marengo and Blossom; Adam Beck, London.

Class 40—Four-in-hands—Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto (two entries); T A Crow, Toronto; Adam Beck, London; G A Stimson, Toronto.

Saddle Horses.

Class 41—Mare or gelding over 14.2, and not exceeding 15.2—Dr Webster, Toronto, Rainbow; Dr Capon, Toronto, Sunburn; D Hughes Charles, Galt, Ulster; W M Douglas, Toronto, Bonnie Briar; G W Beardmore, Toronto, Ballantyne; Adam Beck, London (two entries.)

Class 42—Mare or gelding over 15.2—John A Gunn, Toronto, Dalmeny; Royal City Stables, Guelph, Guelph; R G McCulloch, Toronto, Monte; Dr Peters, Toronto, Viking; William Hendrie, Jr., Hamilton, Bugler; John Milton, Paris, Prince; Hume Blake, Toronto, Rufus; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Keder Kan and Rossland; Charles Hadley, Chatham, Cluster; S B Fuller, Woodstock, Golden Star; R J Score, Toronto, Punch; D King Smith, Toronto, Golden; Adam Beck, London, (two entries); G A Stimson, Toronto, Gold Star; Robert Beith, Bowmanville, Rosebud.

Class 43—Lady's saddle horse, not under 14.3—John A Gunn, Toronto, Dalmeny; Graham Bros., Bethany, Astor; E H Lecombe, Bowmanville, Pet; Dr Peters, Toronto, Vidette; Miss M Hendrie, Hamilton, Caledon; Miss C Hendrie, Hamilton, Bonny Dundee; Mrs J K Kerr, Toronto, Nora Creina; W M Douglas, Toronto, Bonnie Briar; Miss Cawthra, Toronto, Vista; W A Lawrence, Milton, Wild Mark; S B Fuller, Woodstock, Golden Star; G W Beardmore, Toronto, Ballantyne; Adam Beck, London, (two entries.)

Class 44—Best saddle and harness horse, etc.—John A Gunn, Toronto, Dalmeny; H N Crossley, Toronto, Lady Cocking; John Milton, Paris, Wylie; F Boone, Toronto, Diamond Jubilee; Hume Blake, Toronto, Rufus; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Vice Versa; Miss Cawthra, Toronto, Vista; W A Lawrence, Milton, Wild Mark; Charles Hadley, Chatham, Cluster; S B Fuller, Woodstock, Golden Star; J Ross Robertson, M.P., Toronto, Wilfrid and Sir Charles; T A Crow, Toronto, Jubilee Prince; Adam Beck, London, (two entries.)

Hunters and Jumpers.

Class 45—Qualified hunters, heavyweight—J Phillips, Toronto, The Maid; J F Crean, Deer Park, Prince Charlie; G W Beardmore, Toronto, Cockatoo; D King Smith, Toronto, Golden; Adam Beck, London.

Class 46—Qualified hunters, lightweight—J B Holland, Toronto, Treasurer; Royal City Stables, Guelph, Misbehavior; Miss Cawthra, Toronto, Jimmy and Laddie; G W Beardmore, Toronto, Jack; D King Smith, Toronto, Sir James.

Class 47—Green hunters, heavyweight—F D Parsons, Guelph, Guelph Boy; John Milton, Paris, Wylie; F Chisholm, Milton, Madeline; Hume Blake, Toronto, Rufus; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Rossland; George Barron, Toronto, Ivanhoe; G W Beardmore, Toronto, Don; W J Ralston, Toronto, Bond Head; Adam Beck, London, (three entries.)

Class 48—Green hunters, lightweight—Royal City Stables, Guelph, Guelph and Student; Miss May McGlverin, Hamilton, Fraulein; R O McCulloch, Toronto, Monte; Fraulein; Dr Webster, Toronto, Rainbow; Dr Peters, Toronto, Viking; J Phillips, Toronto, Billie Boy; Miss J K Kerr, Toronto, Norn Creina; W M Douglas, Toronto, Bonnie Briar; W A Lawrence, Milton, Wild Mark; Strachan Johnston, Toronto, Donovan; J D O'Neil, London, Meadow Lark; Hon J O'Donohoe, Toronto, Daisy; G W Beardmore, Toronto, Valentine; W J Ralston, Toronto, Bond Head; Adam Beck, London, (three entries.)

Class 49—Hunters and jumpers, best performance over six jumps—Murray Hendrie, Hamilton, Sister Ethel; Royal City Stables, Guelph, Guelph; Miss May McGlverin, Guelph, Fraulein; F D Parsons, Guelph, Guelph Boy; J Phillips, Toronto, The Maid; Toronto Horse Exchange, Toronto, Rossland; J F Crean, Deer Park, Prince Charlie; George Barron, Toronto, Ivanhoe, Adam Beck, London, (four entries.)

Class 50—Corinthian class—Royal City Stables, Guelph, Guelph and Student; Dr Peters, Toronto, Viking; J Phillips, Toronto, The Maid; Murray Hendrie, Hamilton, Sister Ethel; Mrs J K Kerr, Toronto, Nora Creina; J F Crean, Deer Park, Prince Charlie; Miss Cawthra, Toronto, Laddie; George Barron, Toronto, Ivanhoe; G W Beardmore, Toronto, Cockatoo, Ballantyne and Jack; D King Smith, Toronto, Sir James; Adam Beck, London, (three entries.)

Roadsters.

Class 51—Mare or gelding—A W Holman, Toronto, Prince Hal; William Boddy, Toronto, Maud; G A Mace, Toronto, Billy M; A M Small, Toronto, Gold Winner; Charles Hadley, Chatham, Cluster; J J Burns, Toronto, Blue Bells; J K Hessey, Brampton, Little Harry; T Boyes, Churchill, H Hamilton; P Irving, Woodstock, Lillie Sprague; E T Stokesbury, Philadelphia, Pa., Winogs and Cyril C.

Class 52—Pair of mares or geldings—Thomas Oliphant, Clarkson, Paul and Kate; Dent Dalton, Delhi, Prince and Duchess; E T Stokesbury, Philadelphia, Pa., J. E. B. and Cyril C.

Class 53—Ponies in harness—V Cawthra, Toronto, Sam; Otto Higel, Toronto, Hand and Liese; Albert Brandenburger, Stratford, Mike; Robert Beith, Bowmanville, Greta; F A Lawrence, Milton, Ginger Snap; Robert Miller, Brougham, Vixen; S Nordheimer, Toronto, Dollie.

Class 54—Ponies, jumping class—Robert Davies, Toronto, Greta; Judson Jenkins, Toronto, Fritz; Robert Miller, Brougham, Fairy.

Class 55—Polo ponies—Lieut.-Col. Otter, Toronto, Hamish.

Special Classes.

Class 56—Best and best appointed pair of horses to cab—F Doane, Toronto, (four entries); P Maher, Toronto, (four entries.)

Class 57—Mare or gelding in delivery wagon—Thomas Bartrem, Toronto, Nellie; Harry Webb Company, Toronto, Black Bess; Rapid Delivery Company, Toronto, Nell; Vernal Transfer Company, Toronto, Barney; M Rawlinson, Toronto, Confidence.

Class 58—Best performance of professional private coachmen—John Grimes, coachman for V Cawthra, Toronto; John Milligan, coachman for W B Simpson, Toronto; Walter Rudd, coachman for A E Gooderham, Toronto; Fred Harland, coachman for R O'Keefe, Toronto; Terence Brady, coachman for John Macdonald, Toronto; J Montgomery, coachman for E W Cox, Toronto; A Munford, coachman for G W Bearmore, Toronto; coachman for G A Case, Toronto.

Class 59—Best amateur driving of pair of horses to a four-wheeled vehicle—W H Smith, Toronto; Adam Beck, London; G A Case, Toronto; G A Stimson, Toronto.

Class 60—Best driving of tandem—Adam Beck, London; G A Stimson, Toronto.

Class 61—Best riding by gentlemen—G A Carruthers, Toronto; F A Lawrence, Milton; Adam Beck, London.

A STUDY OF NEWSPAPERS.

What a wonderful thing is the daily newspaper, and what a universal necessity it has become! It is as much part of the daily life as the matutinal coffee and rolls, and, indeed, the breakfast table, without the morning paper as an accompaniment, would be to most men a flat and unprofitable affair, for while the city slept, the newspaper office has been awake and, with Argus eye has scanned the whole known world, and every event of importance in the political, business, social or religious world has been wired to it across seas and continents, fitted into shape, and prepared for the morning reader in most tempting form. In the early dawn, when the city is still and the milkman has not yet begun to disturb the slumber of the inhabitants, there is a sudden rush of feet along the pavement, a run or jump up a few steps, and the light sleeper knows that the small boy, the indispensable Mercury of the Press, is depositing the still damp paper at the various doors along the street.

In great hotels, the guests seldom enter the dining hall for breakfast unaccompanied by the morning paper; in street cars, and on public highways, it is the one desire of the great mass of people who go up and down on business in the town, and no wonder, for by its light they are able to take a bird's-eye view of the whole world, and look down upon Cuba fighting against the ancient power of Spain, the struggle for supremacy between Boer and Englishman in South Africa, the starving, plague-stricken millions in India, the brave little Greece facing alone a barbaric power which has long defied the combined civilized countries; they see great war ships launched, and the passage of the more peaceful ocean liner, in an eternal flight across the great grey Atlantic; they listen to the speeches of great men in the many parliaments of the world, and learn the social movements which are stirring in the different countries; they know at a glance which stocks have risen or fallen, and what is going on in the great mining centres. Church and school affairs, feasts, games, sports, all yield their quota of information and the life, in all its tragedy, pathos or humor, of human beings in every quarter of the globe, is brought daily to the knowledge of the newspaper reader in a way which is nothing short of miraculous.

Not the least interesting part of the daily paper, as well as the most profitable financially, is that part which is devoted to the advertiser; and the reader who fails to glance at this misses much fun, as well as instruction. Not only does he get pointers as to which is the best place in which to purchase anything, from a tooth brush to a gold mine, but he will be introduced to strange characters, all bent on being heard and eager to display their wares to the best advantage. There is no want or desire of man or woman which does not find its way into some little space or column; every trade or profession sees the necessity of seeing itself in print, and the births, marriages and deaths are perennially interesting "ads."

In our newspapers the patent medicine man, with his long hair, slouch hat, and nasal twang, is a familiar figure, and a delightful study—he not only has always an infinite variety of cures for every ill that flesh is heir to, but he is prepared to supply medicine which will forever terrify the vulture of disease from settling on the vitals; and his supreme scorn for the legitimate practice of medicine by qualified doctors is delicious. But it is in the American papers where the advertiser flourishes in all his glory of enterprise and audacity. One little five-line ad. tells how fatal fat is to beauty, and thus cunningly leads up to the fact that certain pills, at prices which will be sent on application, will restore the victim of excessive adiposity to his normal Apollo-like proportions; and a little to the left, hope is preached to the being of extreme attenuation by the use of the "only flesh producer known to humanity." Another little liner tells the feminine reader confidentially where "high-class dress goods and silks may be had on credit"; and so obliging is this firm that they will send emissaries to her home with samples; while just below, attractive capitals confide in her where divorces may be obtained quickly and without publicity. In another corner a rara-avis in the legal profession is suspiciously desirous of transacting business for clients without fees, unless successful; while just beside him a man insists in your noticing his peculiarly happy knack of re-making mattresses at the owner's home. The Princess of Cards pleasantly and especially invites sceptics—she does not specify whether she means religious sceptics—to have their horoscope cast, and if they are dissatisfied she will be generous and charge no fee; but Professor Phakir outshines her in the matter of capitals and stronzir urges his method of acquiring power over others by hypnotism, as taught by him. In the same column, but with still larger capitals, the trance medium guarantees to convince "scepticals"; he will "give valuable advice on the subjects of law suits, divorce, speculation, love, courtship, and marriage, and without even asking a question will call you by name, and tell you why you called." There are those who would tell you that for nothing in five words, but we love to pay for being mulled, so we go to this "marvelous psychologist and trance medium." Jostling the medium aside, Dye Brothers proclaim aloud a list of seven colors, with which they are prepared to change the hair of any person desirous of being so transformed; eyebrows will be supplied where nature has wantonly withheld them, and the youth lacking a mustache has only to send for a sample to be made handy.

In the musical column, where "artists of high standing," tout for pupils, or soloists advertise themselves, you meet queer characters; for example, "A beautiful young lady with rich and effective dramatic and soprano voice, wishing to finish her training for operatic stage, under a famous teacher, desires to meet someone who will advance tuition fees." The calm assurance of this "beautiful young lady" in thus advertising her personal attractions, as well as her voice, spoils the effect she might otherwise have produced, and the reader reserves his pity for the "absolutely sober man and wife" in the want column, "who will do anything," but must have work. "A colored gentleman, very fair," wants to be somebody's valet, and "a lady desires a position as excellent cook" and will be at home on Mondays to employers! The want column is not infrequently made funny by such ads. as the two latter, but in general it is full of tragedy—men, women and children in an eternally hopeless appeal for work.

But the strangest characters in newspaper ad. life are those which appear and re-appear in the personal column; here in this section of the paper the reader is introduced to the unappropriated blessings of the world, who are so bent on finding their affinities, that they have recourse to this method of locating them. They are all of the "greatest refinement and culture," and in spite of the fact that they "move in the best society," they do not seem to be able to satisfy themselves matrimonially. The object is invariably matrimony, and the most usual mode of exchange is "culture and refinement" for "hard cash"; for instance, "A young nobleman, speaking several languages and moving in the best society, wishes to meet a lady of wealth and refinement—object matrimony—no triflers need apply." The "gentlemen," bachelors and widowers alike, are always refined, usually good looking, sometimes "lonely," but nearly always impecunious; the ladies, if one may judge by their unplushing enumeration of their charms, are what a plain spoken Scotch fishwife would call "impident limmers"; Victoria is "a very young widow, who has captivated and charmed the best in society"; she seeks to marry "a gentleman of wealth, with the additional virtues of manhood and honor"—wealth, the reader notices, being reckoned by this pink of modest womanhood among the virtues. Of a different calibre and with a touch of sentiment which her predecessor lacks, is the "pretty working girl, who would marry and try to make life brighter for two"; poor little "Rosalie" if you had only stayed out of this column! Svelte is very naive, she says that she is "affectionate, lovable, pretty," but will marry only a "really wealthy gentleman"; while "a refined widow, with a handsome home, makes one stipulation in the choice of a second partner of her joys and sorrows, and that is—that he have a bicycle! And where are all the fortune-hunting, impecunious men, that a "genteel, cultured, handsome lady, deriving an annual income of $10,000 a year," should thus shame her sex and advertise for a husband? A Hebrew gentleman is loyal to the traditional characteristics of his race—he wants a wife—good looks not necessary—but she must have capital; and further down the column, alas the day! the reader runs across a fellow "Canadian" in this company of freaks—"Canadian, professional, desires immediate marriage with a refined, educated lady, capable of lending him $20,000"! This cool request is of the same nature of "another refined gentleman who seeks a wife, noble-minded enough to give him a few thousands"!

What manner of people are these, who thus take refuge in this queerest section of the newspaper? Are they real flesh and blood, or are they beings evolved from the inner consciousness of some member of the staff, whose business it is to amuse the public? or have the lunatic asylums a private column for the publication of the effusions of patients? But Truth has always surpassed the wildest imaginings, and probably these strange beings who inhabit a world all their own are merely creatures devoid of humor and decency.

Katherine Leslie.

ARE WOMEN GOING CRAZY?

Here's One in Colorado That Probably Is More Fool Than Anything Else.

Denver, Col., April 17.—What the National Guard feared has come to pass. A woman of martial spirit has been found in Mrs. Tillie Morgan, who insists on her right to enlist. She called on Mayor McMurray to-day to ask his influence in achieving her ambition, and having secured his signature to a petition, she besieged the Adjutant-General's office in hopes of gaining her point. The Guards are playing for time, having called upon the Attorney-General for a means of preserving military ranks sacred to the masculine voter. They say that such an innovation means such radical changes in the military organization of the State as to preclude efficient service.

Mrs. C. M. Wort, an elderly lady, living at 365 King-street west, is suing the city for $200 damages for injuries sustained by slipping on the icy sidewalk on King-street, near John-street.

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ESTATE NOTICES.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF the County of York—In the matter of the estate of Ellen McCulloch, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.O., 1887, chap. 110, sec. 36, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Ellen McCulloch, who died on or about the 13th day of March, 1897, are required to send by post, prepaid, to Messrs. W. B. Rogers, executor, No. 97 Yonge-street, Toronto, on or before the 7th day of May, 1897, their names, addresses, and descriptions and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly certified, and that after the said day the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

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BEATTY, BLACKSTOCK, NESBITT, CHADWICK & RIDDELL, Solicitors for the Executor.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1897. 2T

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE—In the estate of Harriet Hastings of the City of Toronto, widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 110 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1887, and amending Acts, that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Harriet Hastings, deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of March, 1897, at the City of Toronto, are required to deliver to Messrs. Denton, Dods & Ford, of 10½ Adelaide-street east, Toronto, solicitors for the administratrix of the said estate, statements in writing giving their names, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars and proof of their claim and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, on or before the fifth day of May, 1897, after which date the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said Administratrix shall then have notice, and the said Administratrix will not be liable for the assets so distributed, or any part thereof, to any person or persons whose claims shall not have been received at the time of such distribution.

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Frontenac Liberals Make a Nomination.

Kingston, Ont., April 17.—The Liberals of Frontenac County held a convention in the Whig Hall this afternoon. The attendance was fair. After discussion of various local issues it was decided to nominate a candidate for the Provincial Legislature. A number of names were suggested, and Messrs. James McGrath and Duncan McRae and Dr. Sands were balloted for. Duncan McRae, Wolfe Island, was selected and accepted the candidature.

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