

MENT
Showing an ex-
ported Eng-
just what you
nice, cool days
ng. We are
large variety of
ANKETS,
OBES,
ete Line of
HING GOODS,
PRICES,
et Square.

No Fairy Tales Needed.

Plain Facts are Good Enough to Convince You that

BENTLEY'S IS THE BEST LINIMENT.

OUR WITNESSES.

DO YOU KNOW ANY OF THEM?

TESTIMONIALS.

Wallace Road, Londonderry,
June 21, '97.
F. G. Wheaton, Esq.,
Proprietor "Kumfort Home Remedies"

Dear Sir—Early in May I had the misfortune to be badly kicked in the face by a horse when leading the same to water. It gave me a dreadful bad face and knocked out two teeth, and cutting me most severely. Altogether I presented a shocking appearance. At the time I feared I was going to be laid up for repairs for some time, but I fortunately began using Bentley's 10c. Liniment. It at once relieved the soreness and reduced the swelling. I kept a bandage on my face well soaked with the Liniment, and applied it freely and frequently, and I want to tell you, sir, it made a marvellous and quick cure in my case. I cannot recommend it too highly. The small price might prejudice some, but I, from personal experience, now claim it has no equal.

JOHN WEATHERBE,
Wallace Road.

Folly Village, N. S., April 27, '97.

Mr. Samuel Johnson of Folly Village, is a well known man through Middle Londonderry. A man of undoubted veracity, his opinion will carry weight with all who know him. He says, in speaking of Bentley's Liniment: "I used Bentley's Liniment to relieve the soreness of my hands, caused by hewing and chopping. My outdoor work often causes my hands to become calloused and cracked. Sometimes they are very sore and painful. I always use Bentley's Liniment. It cures the soreness, heals them up and makes them as soft as a glove. In my case I think it has no equal."

S. D. JOHNSON,
Folly Village.

Bloomfield, N. B.,
March 22, 1898.

I have used Bentley's 10c. Liniment and find it the best thing for sore hands, etc., that I have yet tried.

CHARLES HODGIN.

AN OPEN LETTER from one of St. John's well-known citizens Endorses Bentley's Liniment.

Mr. James Johnston, the well-known representative of Thos. L. Burke, Water St., St. John, writes as follows:

"I have used Bentley's 10 cent Liniment in the family and prefer it to any other sort we have ever used. I can see no reason for spending a quarter for a bottle of Liniment when I can buy Bentley's Liniment for ten cents.

Yours truly,

JAMES JOHNSTON.

St. John, N. B., March 30th, '98."

A MAUGERVILLE ITEM.

Miss Bertie Bent, daughter of Maugerville's well-known postmaster, unhesitatingly awards first place to Bentley's Liniment. She writes:

"I am frequently bothered with a kink in the neck. Nothing relieves it so quickly as Bentley's Liniment. I can cheerfully endorse it.

Yours truly,

BERTIE M. BENT,

July 12, '98."

TEN CENTS WORTH of Bentley's Liniment does a lady of Hammond more good than a dollar's worth of doctor's medicine.

Miss Nellie Donovan, of Hammond, Kings Co., N. B., writes as follows:
Hammond, Kings Co., N. B., March 26, '98.
F. G. W. Co., Limited:

Some time ago I fell and hurt my knee severely. It was very lame and painful and I consulted a doctor who gave me something to rub on, but it grew worse. The swelling increased and my knee became a source of anxiety to me. Finally Mr. Murray Huestis of Sussex sent me a bottle of Bentley's 10 cent Liniment. I used it a few times and the pain and swelling soon disappeared. The cure in my case was simply magical. I cannot recommend it too highly.

Yours truly,

NELLIE DONOVAN.

April 4, 1898.

Mr. I. R. Sprague, the well-known representative of the Bowker Fertilizer Co., of Boston, Mass., writes:

During the past winter, while travelling in New Brunswick, I had the misfortune to lame my nose. I tried many liniments, until finally I invested ten cents in a bottle of Bentley's, which made a speedy cure. I can only voice my general satisfaction and most heartily recommend it.

Yours truly,

I. R. SPRAGUE.

Found it a good thing and now recommends Bentley's Liniment.

Acadieville, N. B.,

May 20, 1899.

I have used Bentley's Liniment lately for Cramps. The results were magical. It is a good remedy and I cheerfully recommend it.

Yours truly,

ABRAHAM PINEAU.

Sussex, N. B.,

March 6th, 1899.

We have handled Kumfort Remedies since first introduced, and have found them steadily gaining favor with the public. As our sales readily show, Bentley's Liniment is especially a great favorite. We find new customers asking for it every day, and on enquiry find some friend had recommended it to them.

HUESTIS & MILLS.

Messrs. Huestis and Mills are one of the prominent enterprising firms in Sussex, and their sales of Bentley's Liniment are fully six times as great in the past as they were in the preceding years. Sales certainly talk.

WALLACE ROSS

Dies in Charing Cross Hospital,
London.

A Native of St. John, He Was in His Day
One of the World's Greatest Oarsmen.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., the ex-oarsman, died today at Charing Cross hospital after a brief illness. He had been at the Earlscourt exhibition and was just preparing to return home. He will be buried at Fulham on Tuesday.

Wallace Ross was born in St. John February 20th, 1837, and was nearly 6 ft. 1 in. high and was in his prime one of the most powerful and long-reached men that ever sat in a boat. He was the son of Edward Ross, who resides at Riverdale. His brothers are L. R. Ross, I. C. R. station master here, and Edward Ross, painter. Mrs. Chas. R. Lundy is a sister, and he has another sister, unmarried. He married a daughter of ex-Adm. Flagler of St. John, and his wife is now residing in New York. Their children are all dead.

As soon as Wallace Ross was old enough to get to work he went to sea, about 1850, and was employed in the coasting trade till about 74-75, when he gave up sailing for fishing, an occupation in which he rapidly developed his power and skill with the cut. Next to Edward Hanlan, Ross did more than any other Canadian to uphold the country's honors in the aquatic field. He was twice defeated in single sculls by Hanlan; their most remarkable contest being on Toronto Bay, Oct. 15th, 1871. In 1880 he defeated E. A. Trickett. In 1884 he defeated Geo. Eubank, but in 1888 he was defeated by W. Black for the championship of the world. All these races took place in England. His most victories, which were many, were over the best scullers of the day, and although he failed to defeat Hanlan, he always claimed that had he been as well boated and trained as that great oarsman, the result would have been radically different. Some years ago Ross entered the professional arena as a swimmer, and although this field was so remunerative that he practically abandoned the oar.

Wallace Ross had many friends in St. John who will bear of his unexpected death with regret.

SUDAN CAMPAIGN.

The Khalifa Killed and His Forces Badly
Beaten—Osman Digna the Only Emir of
Importance to Escape.

CAIRO, Nov. 28.—Lord Cromer, the British minister here, has received the following dispatch from Gen. Kitchener: "Wingate's force came up with the Khalifa's force seven miles southeast of Gadda and attacked it after a sharp fight we took his position. The Khalifa, who was surrounded by a bodyguard of 2000 men, was killed and all the principal Emirs were killed or captured except Osman Digna, who escaped. The derwishes were utterly defeated, their camp was taken and thousands surrendered. A large number of women, children and cattle also fell into the hands of the Anglo-Egyptian force."

The Khalifa referred to as being killed in battle is Abdullah el Taihi, the great chief of the Sudan, who has given the British so much trouble. It may be said that the power of the derwishes is probably crushed. He was one of the three Khalifas who in 1882 helped the famous Mahdi to overthrow the government of Egypt in Eastern Sudan and establish the despotism of the Mahdi in its place. At the battle of Gonderman, Sept. 2, 1885, Gen. Kitchener utterly defeated the forces of the Khalifa with tremendous slaughter, but the Khalifa, with his harem and Osman Digna, the most famous of the Sudan generals, escaped and have since been fugitives. There may be some further trouble for the British in the Sudan owing to the fact that Osman Digna has escaped. He is a man of undoubted courage and remarkable military skill.

CAIRO, Nov. 28.—Sir Francis Wingate, in the battle with the Khalifa's force near Gadda, captured 3,000 men, women and children. Osman Digna, the principal general of the Khalifa, is still at large.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Entire Province of Zamboanga Has
Surrendered Unconditionally.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The adjutant general has received the following cable from Gen. Oils, dated Manila: "The province of Zamboanga, with detachments from Wheaton to 23rd inst., brought in Bucanino, insurgent secretary of state captured on the 21st inst. He was with Aguinaldo and party, which left Tarlac the night of the 13th to be escorted north by 2,000 troops from Bayambang and Dagupan. These troops Wheaton struck at San Jacinto and Young eastward. Aguinaldo with part of his family escaped north with 200 men, passing between Young and Wheaton. Aguinaldo, his mother and oldest child, with Bucanino, separated from the rest of the party; his mother was lost in the woods and the child, four years old, is with Wheaton's troops. Two thousand dollars in gold was captured and is now in the Manila treasury. Our troops have liberated some three hundred Spanish prisoners recently."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Secretary of the Navy Long, today received a telegram from Admiral Watson informing him that the province of Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, has surrendered unconditionally to Commander Very of the Castine. The surrender was made on the 18th inst.

The information contained in Admiral Watson's despatch was received by the president and his advisers with unqualified satisfaction. The surrender of the province of Zamboanga is regarded as the beginning of the end of the revolution in the island of Mindanao, and, it is believed, will be a hard blow to those who are still endeavoring to maintain the insurrection in the island of Luzon. Zamboanga is the principal city in the island of Mindanao, which is the second largest island of the Philippines. Advice from Admiral Watson indicate that the entire southern half of the island, which comprises the province of Zamboanga, has yielded to the American forces and acceded to the authority of the United States.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Sun:
Sir—Has the hon. chief commissioner of public works yet tried building steel bridges and masonry abutments? Perhaps the Record Foundry Co. has too many orders in now. Why do I ask? You say, "Well, it is just this. We hear that he is going to build a new bridge across the west branch of the Neversink river on our road, the said bridge to be of cedar and spruce with a covered top. Now the site of this bridge is all surrounded by woods and barrens, no house nearer than 1/2 or 2 miles, and consequently liable to be burnt up any dry summer by forest fires."

Now, at the site of the bridge and along the stream are great quantities of flat stones that could be very cheaply got and built in the summer season, making solid masonry abutments that would last longer than the Hon. Mr. Emmerson's bridge building records, or ever longer than the Hon. Mr. Farris' record for fair dealing with the expenditure of the government money on our roads and bridges. This bridge has been in a bad state all summer, but no action was taken until now, and we hear it is to be done in the dead of winter, a good time no doubt for cutting down hills and making up stone and earth fills and running up very large bills of percentages to the pet commissioners. Yours truly,
CLONES.
PETERSVILLE, Q. C., Nov. 20, 1899.

Dr. Coburn of Keswick Ridge, York Co., after thirty years practice, has decided to retire, owing to poor health.

FREE! This beautiful linen...
Linen Dovelley Co.
DEPT. G. J. S. TORONTO

ALL DEALERS SELL IT.

Regular Size, 10 cts. New Large Bottle,
containing Three Times as much,
Price, 25 cts.

F. G. WHEATON COMPANY, LIMITED,

Sole Proprietors, Folly Village, N. S.

commenced when I
opportunities for the
the, sheep, and
at I saw, I believe
be the most profit-
usually reared. The
attention until they
I saw horses fol-
a cold season. The
the stable one day. In
to be sheltered
their food in general
great and eat straw,
nator than our cattle
as grass. Their cattle
as large as the cat-
at three years of age,
years are as large as
of driving over miles
while going to York-
ton, crown prosecutor
who was attending
Wetmore. While there
n who had made com-
ing cattle. Hogs are
butchers at all times,
me that there are not
when one takes into
heavily they can be
years more or less shrun-
years frozen wheat,
for twenty cents per
a will produce a heavy
bushel of No. 1 hard
man passed through
ago with three cent
He said he could at-
(when finishing them
worth sixty-five cen-
cents per bushel. It
to that in Ontario and
and Columbia. There
portunity for these far-
est to make money
a market for sheep and
rearing of sheep was
as most of the other
arming, on account of
and the presence of
ry also find a ready
prices. I believe that
be a very profitable
managed on account of
for them and they
the fowls and the eggs.
the farmers out
mixed farming more
would be profitable any
be a year when the
they could get much
managed grain by feed-
ing wheat alone. So
twenty bushels per acre
bushel, they can make
as fast as one can
winces.
in consideration, I be-
country. Some complain
outages are not what
but it must be kept in
settlers have not been
years. At first the far-
well, but as the farm-
the country. Towns that
so had a few wooden
ing log houses with sod
ay fine brick buildings,
modern stores,
ould say that I believe
portunity for a young
means, who wishes to
be west. But I would
ad a comfortable home
for the sake of going
to one that is dis-
y to the excursions over
and judge the country
that my description of
any of your readers,
respectfully,
S. ADKIN SLIPP,
ral Hampden, N. B.
HILL CROSE
ions of Coal Supply
ange.
ad Press.)
part of the country is
hing for some other
try. Today the manu-
and New Hampshire
ause, the rest of the
erous and their is a
a unless consumers
tain a few weeks a
a mile in Maine and
depend upon coal for
to close.
soft coal has never
said Mr. Merrill of
and McAllister yester-
om our piles here
a the mills of Maine and
today we are unable
coal at any price. An
to purchase this coal
ould get it and would
for it in the section of
ly. But we can't get
? The reason for this
prosperity which has
factories all over the
not haul enough coal to
it. The capacity of
ed to the utmost in
of all kinds and con-
ances. As much, if not
eing mined today than
demand for it is far in
r. Five or six vessels
at the shipping points
is handled there by the
getting its proportion
it is not nearly enough
has ever been known
will be that nearly all
n who are dependent
over will have to shut
ect for improvement in
neat three or four
we can see. Our first
coal from Glasgow by
and will pay a duty of
e, but this importation
y. If we could secure
delay we could dispose
or even more if we
it is not a question
eived a telephone mes-
in Sanford saying that
to shut down at once
are coal to keep them
own would be for them
They have been bur-
s of wood a day to
nig, but their supply
usted. One pulp mill
help wood as fast as it
it is the same all over
ver Hampshire. All of
ave orders which I
nder ordinary condi-
but they will be forced
lack of fuel. Freight
up from \$1 a ton to
carriage at that or any
ortage of soft coal is
ed coal market as well
as gone up 25 cents a
higher. We hesitate
this coal at this time
rectly affects the poor
afford to store much
in price is bound to
condition of affairs for
other parts of the coun-
manufactories depend-
over, and the condition
y to improve for some