

## Cures Old Folks' Coughs

Doesn't Disturb the Stomach, Eases at Once and Cures Thoroughly. "CATARRHOZONE" A BOON TO MANY THOUSANDS.

Because you are old is no reason for suffering with everlasting coughs—those terrible chest troubles and difficult breathing can be thoroughly cured with Catarrhozone. You simply breathe the healing vapor of Catarrhozone, and instantly its rich balsamic fumes are carried by your breath into the finest recesses of the nose, throat, chest, bronchial tubes and lungs. Just think of it—a direct breakable medicine, full of soothing antiseptic pine essences that reaches every sore congested membrane in two seconds. No drugs to take—nothing to harm or sicken the stomach, because Catarrhozone is the purest, safest, cough, catarrh and cold remedy ever devised.

"For many years," writes Richard McCallum, Stirling, Ont., "I have suffered from Catarrh and continually hawked and coughed, so that my throat was always in an inflamed, irritable condition. "Doctors' medicine did not help me in the least, and all other remedies I used were quite useless. In one case it was time wasted in sniffing powder up the nose; in another using a greasy ointment, and so on. Not one of them was the least bit good."

"I heard Catarrhozone favorably spoken of, and tried it. Really it benefited me more in a few hours than years of treatment with doctors' and other so-called remedies. "Receiving such immense benefit, I continued using Catarrhozone, and in a few weeks I was completely cured of Catarrh and throat trouble."

Get Catarrhozone today. Large size costs \$1.00 and lasts two months. Smaller sizes 25c. and 50c. All dealers or The Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

## FERRY NOW HAS A \$400 BALANCE ON RIGHT SIDE

Increased Rates Show that Service More than Pays—Higher Wages Given to Mates in Department.

After securing a statement from the comptroller, showing that the ferry service had a ledger balance of about \$400 on the right side as a result of its operations so far this year, the ferry committee at its meeting yesterday decided to recommend the council to increase the wages of the mates from \$50 to \$60 a month. The mates are now getting the same wages as the deck hands, though their duties are more onerous and they are required to have certificates of competency.

The superintendent submitted the following report on the number of passengers crossing April, 1912, 2 cent fares: April, 1912, 2 cent fares, 43,246. Passengers crossing April, 1912, 1 cent fares, 111,713. Passengers crossing April, 1912, 2 cent fares, 64,449. Total, 219,407.

Passengers crossing April, 1911, 1 cent fares, 127,021. Passengers crossing April, 1911, 2 cent fares, 27,208. Total, 154,229. Increase in number of passengers, 15,783. Teams crossing April, 1912, single, 9,437. Teams crossing April, 1912, double, 1,889. Total, 11,326.

Teams crossing April, 1911, single, 8,478. Teams crossing April, 1911, double, 1,739. Total, 10,217. Increase in number of teams, 1,109.

It was stated that when the Governor Carleton was in commission the coal bills were 25 per cent. less than when the Ludlow was in service, and the superintendent stated that the Governor Carleton would be kept in commission for the summer.

The superintendent submitted a report of the work of the month. New floors were laid in the main entrance to the toll houses and a new ceiling in the men's waiting room on West Side. Feed water tanks on the Governor Carleton were caulked and a new indicator fitted to the height of the water in the same. Considerable trouble was experienced during the month with debris drifting into the West Side floats. The report was adopted.

The superintendent recommended a renewal of coal contracts for the usual holidays. Approved. The comptroller stated that the total cost of maintenance of the ferry from Jan. 1 to May 1 was \$17,901.35, and the receipts were \$15,666.09. Allowing for the assessment and special orders for new work, the service was about \$400 to the good.

Only one tender was received for sheathing for the piling, the tender being the Maritime Lumber Co., which offered to supply 20,000 feet of 6-inch oak at \$75 per thousand. The superintendent said he would just as soon have birch but had been unable to get tenders from the lumber companies.

Ald. Elliott said he had seen oak in use in other cities. The sheathing will make the piling last 25 years longer. Ald. Elliott moved that the tender be accepted and this was adopted.

Ald. Smith presided and there present were Ald. Elliott, C. T. Jones, Kierstead, the Common Clerk and the superintendent.

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## WHAT YOU HEAR IN OLD QUEBEC

"I am Well, Thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Mrs. Gagnon, Riviere au Dore, one of those who raise the glad shout of good health.

Riviere au Dore, Chaudiere Co., Quebec, May 3.—(Special).—Yes, I am well, and I give all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Those words have been uttered again and again in almost every corner of the Province of Quebec. This time they come from Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, a well known young married woman of this place.

"My back and head ached, and my limbs would swell," Mrs. Gagnon told us. "I always had a bitter taste in my mouth, and especially in the morning. Twelve boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

Mrs. Gagnon's symptoms showed beyond a doubt that her trouble was from the kidneys. Naturally, she turned to the old reliable Kidney cure that had proved its worth in thousands of other cases. She took Dodd's Kidney Pills and she is well.

The Kidney Disease is the greatest enemy of the women of today have to fight. Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure it. That's why they have earned the name "suffering woman's best friend."

## THE NEWS IN SHORT METER

## LOCAL.

**A Loss to Community.** The Barristers' Society met at noon yesterday and passed a resolution expressive of regret at the untimely demise of Homer D. Forbes, Recorder Baxter briefly referred to the loss sustained by the society and community in Mr. Forbes' death. It was decided that the society will attend the funeral this afternoon.

**The Police Court.** In the police court yesterday morning, the preliminary examination of Fred Nio, arrested Thursday, charged with the theft of a gold watch and chain from William Williamson, was taken up, and after some evidence was heard the case was adjourned until Monday afternoon. Two drunks were fined \$8 each and charged with forgery. Wilcox youth charged with forgery, will be brought into court this morning and remanded until Tuesday.

**More Immigrants.** A party of about 50 immigrants coming to Montreal next week on the Labrador, are expected to establish a new precedent, by turning eastward instead of westward, and taking up residence in this province. About 100 new settlers are expected to arrive in New Brunswick this summer.

**English Mail.** The post office has been advised from Ottawa that the arrangement of sending mails by the White Star Dominion line, in operation last year, will be in force this summer, also a steamship leaves Quebec every Saturday.

**Will Enter a Team.** The Montreal City Rifle Association met in annual session here Thursday night. Reports of the officers showed the association to be in a flourishing financial condition. It was decided to enter a team in the Canadian Rifle League match this year.

**Wireless Regulation.** Ottawa, May 3.—Canada will participate in the international conference for the better regulation of wireless telegraphy next June. The convention will be held in London.

A Kansas farmer advertises that he wants a good milk cow who will not quarrel at the cows. Humanity goes slowly onward and upward.

## Humphrey's Coffee Store

MOVED TO 205 Union Street (Opera House Block)

Fresh Roasted Coffee Extra Fancy Teas

Western Assurance Co.

INCORPORATED 1851 Assets, \$3,213,438.25 R. W. W. FRANK, Branch Manager ST. JOHN, N.B.

THOMAS BELL & CO., St. John, N.B.

Pugsley Building, 45 Princess St. Lumber and General Brokers Spruce, Hemlock, Birch, Southern Pine, Oak, Cypress, Spruce Piling and Creosoted Piling

## THE ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION IN Y.M.C.A.

Unique Entertainment by Members of Boys Department Last Evening Proved Very Enjoyable and Interesting.

The annual arts and crafts exhibition held by the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. was opened in their rooms in the association building last evening. The exhibits are varied and many running as they do from a postage stamp to a plan of a novel glider.

The exhibition was well attended both by the young people and by those who take an active interest in their welfare and hobbies. The rooms are tastefully decorated with sketches of plants and other objects of interest, while in the center of the room suspended from the ceiling is a skillfully constructed model of a monoplane.

Another exhibition of great interest is the ice cream booth behind which stand three pretty young ladies chosen because of their ability to execute numerous dimes from the unsophisticated youth who by their prodigious expenditures justify the foresight of the manager in this regard. The exhibition will be open again this afternoon and evening.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Dufferin.

Geo H Hayes, Boston; H A Ernst, Toronto; R K Kelly, Halifax; B Grit, Woodstock; J P Sweeney, Joliet, Ill.; D H Scott, Halifax; B E Dakin, Montreal; Mr and Mrs T Athey, Yarmouth; H L Goodwin, Boston; H B Clarke, Boston; J Wilson, G Parks, more, two children and governess, Chicago; Mr and Mrs D Muir, St Catharines; G W Miller, Calais; Mr and Mrs Fred Nio, arrested Thursday, charged with the theft of a gold watch and chain from William Williamson, was taken up, and after some evidence was heard the case was adjourned until Monday afternoon. Two drunks were fined \$8 each and charged with forgery. Wilcox youth charged with forgery, will be brought into court this morning and remanded until Tuesday.

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## YOU EAT A STRING O'FLATS INSTEAD OF PANCAKES

Trainmen Have Picturesque Line of Slang—Most Impressive Terms are Heard in Rocky Mountains.

Winnipeg, May 3.—The talk of trainmen is about as rich in picturesque slang as any in this land of free and fancy speech. Some of the terms can be understood even by the outsider. A "side-door Pullman," for instance, is a rather common way of referring to a box car. But most of the phrases are Greek to the layman.

"Taking her by the neck," for example, is used when an engine is made to pull a heavy "drag" up a steep hill or around a sharp curve. One at the top of the grade the "hogger" just "lets her drift," "plugging her" is an old term, used when the throttle is closed by a quick motion of the left hand, while at the same time the reverse lever is thrown back, with the right hand. This is not calculated to do any good to engine frames and cylinders, and is resorted to only in great emergencies.

It isn't so common since the introduction of automatic air. An old box car or small building occupied by the yardmaster's office is known as the "doghouse." It is sometimes used to indicate a small four-wheeled caboose, used by some roads at the tail end of freight trains. This is also called the "hut," "crumple," "crum box," or "cage."

"Rifling the grill," is what no train man likes to do, but he sometimes has to when a train is running full speed, and his only chance of not being caught in a wreck is to jump. "Getting her down in the corner" is setting the reverse lever down in the lowest notch of the quadrant so that the engine has the full length of the stroke.

"Patting her on the back," is an expression used when the reverse lever is down in the corner and is gradually hooked up notch by notch, on the quadrant as the saturated steam is worked off. "Making her pop" is to maintain a fire so that the instant the engine stops working she blows off.

To "keep her hot" is to maintain a fire at a steady heat, thus furnishing all the dry steam needed, no matter how hard the engine may be working or regardless of the condition of the weather. As every fireman knows, the weather often tests the mettle of a "diamond puffer" on hard runs with a heavy drag of "rattlers."

A thin plume of steam escaping from the pop is "carrying a white feather." This usually occurs after an engine has been working hard and the condition of roadbed and gradient permits the engine easing her off a little.

When an engine has to haul a particularly heavy load up a steep grade it is often necessary to "pound her." The engineer gets over the hill with her, but is apt to strain the engine in so doing. Working an engine to full capacity after she has been reported for light repairs, is another way of "pounding her."

A "dead engine" is one without fire. Steam is sometimes known as "fog." The conductor of the switching crew is the "drummer," and the brakemen are "shacks," "car catchers," "fielders" or "ground hogs." The yardmaster is frequently known as a "switch hog," and sometimes as the "big switch hog." The yardmaster's office is the "knowledge box," and the yard clerk is the "shaking em out."

A new fireman or brakeman is a "student." A "boomer" is the fireman who senses of the term is a man who stays only about one pay day on a division. A locomotive engineer is known as a "hoghead" "hogger," "eagle eye," "throttle puller," "runner," or "engine man."

A locomotive is called a "mill," "ketch," "scrap heap," "junk pile," and frequently "invalism."

Thousands of half dead, emaciated worn-out women are dragging out their weary lives simply because they don't know what ails them. Nine times in ten it is indigestion, which directly leads to anaemia, poor circulation, and eventually invalidism.

The first step towards relief is to flush out all wastes and unhealthy matter. Loosen the bowels—drain the liver—stimulate the kidneys. Once this is done, Dr. Hamilton's Pills will quickly manifest their health-restoring qualities.

The best way to correct impaired digestion, to cure constipation, headache, liver trouble, and other ailments of the stomach and bowels, writes Mrs. Uriah A. Dempsey, from Woodstock, "is by the frequent use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I don't know what it was to enjoy a good meal for months. My stomach was sour, I belched gas, was tired, irritable, pale and nervous. I simply house cleaned my system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and have been robust and vigorous ever since."

To keep the machinery of the body in active working order, no remedy is so efficient, so mild, so curative as Dr. Hamilton's Pills—good for men, women and children, 25c. per box at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

There are plenty of reasonably happy people. What we want is a lot of unreasonably happy folks.

## NOT ONE WOMAN IN TWENTY HAS A STRONG BACK.

THE KIDNEYS ARE TO BLAME NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN.

Women are coming to understand that weak, lame and aching backs from which they suffer are due to wrong action of the kidneys. The poisons that ought to be carried off are sent back into the blood, taking with them a multitude of aches and pains. There is no use of expecting relief until the kidneys are restored to health.

Doan's Kidney Pills are the quickest and most reliable remedy. Mrs. Ed. Baxter, Upham, N.B., writes—"I take a good deal of pleasure in telling you what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me. I was troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, and my back was so lame I could not sweep the floor. A friend of mine advised me to try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, and after using three boxes I am as well as ever. I highly recommend them to anyone suffering from lame back or kidney trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box, or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct specify "Doan's"

Western Terms.

Out in the Rocky Mountain country there is heard some of the most expressive slang in the railroad world. For instance, "Hand me three!" "Saw em off!" "Souse three!" "Amputate 'em!" would mean three cars were to be cut off "the em down" or "an chor 'em" means to set brakes out in Colorado, when they throw a switch.

"Flyin' light" is to "flag" miss a red light. "Shuffle em up" is switching. Observation Pullmans are known as "rubberneck" cars. Passengers ride on them are known as "cinder snappers."

To "make a joint" is to couple cars. "Give 'em the whiff" is the term when the air is admitted to the train line. A "bum screw" is a bad brake and the sand is known as "seashore." Other above expressions are used in other states besides Colorado. One of the most general expressions used in the west is the appellation given to cars not equipped with airbrakes. They are known as "jacks." In Colorado a "boomer" is called a "tourist." The boys out there go to the "beanery" to "chew" and "kid" the "hasher." If the "road dog" is cooking off the "buggy" then they go to the "hasher" for a "stew" composed of any and all kinds of meats and vegetables cooked together. After that to the "feathers" for a little "shut eye."

There was once a smart "hasher" a red necktie sport who was slinging hash in a railroad house where a certain fireman got his "cats" regularly. It happened that the "hasher" got it in for the fireman. On one occasion when the fireman came in from his run and sat down at the counter the "hasher" said:

"What ya roin' to have? Cup of coffee and a piece of pie?" "No," replied the fireboy. "Give me a locomotive, covered with cinders, a couple of switchlights in the fog and a string of flats."

Explained to Hasher.

This was too much for the "hasher" so the "tallow" was obliged to explain that a locomotive covered with cinders was a porterhouse steak smothered in onions; a couple of switchlights in the fog were two fried eggs with grease poured over them, and the "string of flats" was a plate of hot cakes.

The men of the suburban electric railways have a slang of their own in their service. "Head-end man" or "the man" as he is commonly called in the east, the motor-driver. The conductor is on the "rear-end." To be

whole a "rope" or "cord puller" means to secure a conductor's position.

"Had her in the corner" means that the motorman gave the car the full current. To "jack her over" or "jack her" means to reverse. When a motor burns out on a four motor car an "head-end" shorts to the "rear-end" that "she has not a lung."

It is easy to tell just what he means. Sometimes he will say "she has only three lungs." On a two motor car the "head-end" would say, "she has only one lung."

When the brakes are not working perfectly, the "head-end" will say that he made a stop "using his short handle." This is used in reversing. "Hit her hard" is a term used when the car goes into a curve a little too fast and it is well known that some electric roads have pretty sharp curves. "Met on a single iron" does not refer to a smash-up. It means to meet on a single track without having a wreck. "Dancing on the pin" is the same as "giving her sand," or sanding the rails.—Railway Man's Magazine.

Ten-inning games only postpone somebody's sorrow.

Do not expect to agree with everybody. Even a salad cannot do that.

No man need be ashamed to offer a guest WHYTE & MACKAY

Its quality is of the highest. Rich, mellow, flavor and pure. Ask your dealer for WHYTE & MACKAY

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