

poison was rushing
arteries to the most
aries. This accounted
thrills he felt, and
loved. His ardor
the fair widow was
ned and a contract
or the delivery of a
apa to the little girl
necessary prelimin-
be arranged. The
has not yet been con-
it is stated for an

es has returned from
re he engineered the
n by the Victoria
. After leaving the
ook in the World's
ceeded in capturing
ns which had strayed
their keeper on the
These he brought
im to Victoria, and,
as only had them for
o, he has already in-
m to perform the
ces which prevailed
s along the Plaisance.
of Billy's voice, his
rn all sorts of colors
p carmine to a St.
y green. I have not
the owner intends to
chameleons, but I
spect that they will
the Park Committee,
chairman gives bonds
er maintenance.

plained that several
this city are in the
oting fowl belonging
ong Oak Bay avenue.
o possesses numerous
e and ducks, has had
imated to an alarm-
the aforesaid sports-
worst of it all is she
y of securing redress
It appears to me that
where game is so
n British Columbia,
be no need for lovers
to kill the birds of
ors. No doubt re-
law would have the

effect of cooling the ardor of the
sports referred to above.

Consumptives will learn with in-
terest that Dr. Amick, who has
acquired a great deal of celebrity
of late by his successful treatment
of phthisis, has recently had his
cure investigated by, and at the
instigation of, the newspapers of
Cleveland. Of 10 almost hopeless
cases which were selected, only
one died, two were pronounced
cured, four showed marked im-
provement and three were much
improved. In all cases, there was
an increase in weight, and the
subjects had only been under
treatment for two months. The
physicians who watched the course
of treatment all expressed them-
selves as satisfied with the cure
and testified as to the great value
of the discovery. But a number
of doctors who were interviewed
accused Dr. Amick of "violating
the code." He has made one of
the most wonderful and valuable
discoveries ever hoped for in
medicine, but he refuses to give
the formula to every Tom, Dick or
Harry to monkey with, and he
therefore "violates the code."
Dr. Keeley has cured over 150,000
men who were addicted to drink,
but he is "violating the code"
because he preserves his formula
from the tampering of fool em-
piricists. It is a noteworthy fact
that the majority of physicians who
have so much to say about the
"code" never accomplish any-
thing of note, but feel satisfied if
only they have kept their sense-
less fetich from rude violation.
Fortunately the public which gives
the physician his support doesn't
care a fig for the "code" and is
always ready and willing to give
honor and credit to the man who
discovers anything which will
alleviate the sufferings of human-
ity, whether he keeps his formula
to himself or gives it freely away
for quacks to pick up and use in
their business.

A lady correspondent writes:
"Women worry too much over

the small affairs of life and wear
themselves out over such matters
as undarned holes in the table
linen, tarnished silver and un-
washed ice boxes. Of course, I
am talking of the great middle
class of women who look after
their own servants and households
and attend to the marketmen,
butchers, grocers and bakers,
who help to form the formidable
array of daily cares which are
inseparable from housekeeping.
Unfortunately, in nine cases out
of ten, lack of system is the princi-
pal stumbling block in the way
of good housekeeping and perfect
service. The woman who con-
ducts her house on a system
which servants and tradesman
are made to understand will find
her lot much easier and will be
able to converse intelligently on
some subject besides that ever-
lasting bugbear, the management
of servants. Days and hours ar-
ranged for certain household
duties and kept strictly to will
simplify housekeeping and insure
the respect of servants, however
ignorant or stupid they may seem.
The great fault with servants is
that mistresses begin wrong with
them and they lay their own
shortcomings at the door of the
cook, laundress or chambermaid.
It is possible to train the most
seemingly impossible case of
servantgirlism to a state of ab-
solute perfection, and this is al-
ways done by the women who are
not hollow-eyed and worn out
through their struggles with the
kitchenmaid."

The storm which prevailed
during Tuesday and Wednesday
naturally arouses an interest as
to the cause of these storms. As
regards cyclones I read in an ex-
change that the cause of them
is the meeting of a head-wind
from the north with a head-wind
from the south. They meet like
too vast armies of men. The
pressure at the point of meeting
is so great that the air, by com-
pression, becomes heavier to the
square inch than wood or the

human body, hence either one
will float in the same manner
that wood will float in water—
it floats because it is lighter to
the square inch than water.
Place water in an ordinary wash-
bowl and remove the plug and it
will be observed that in passing
out the water forms a circular re-
action. Air being a liquid does
the same in passing either up-
wards or downwards; hence the
tunnel-shaped spout of the cyclone
centre. When two immense
bodies of air coming from opposite
directions meet, the only egress
is upwards and sideways, and in
passing upwards it forms the
funnel the same as water passing
out of a wash-bowl downwards.
The theory that a cyclone forms
a vacuum is absurd. Withdraw
air from a glass jar with an air-
pump, and a feather within the
vacuum formed will drop with the
same velocity as lead; or, on the
other hand, you can compress air
until it is heavier to the square
inch than wood, in which case
wood will float in the air. The
lifting power of a cyclone is
caused (1) by the compression or
density of the air, and (2) by its
velocity. Combining the power
of density with that of velocity,
which occurs at the centre or
funnel, no power can resist it.
The feeling of suffocation or diffi-
culty in breathing when near the
track of a cyclone is caused from
the compression of air.

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**LADIES,
ASK YOUR
DEALER
FOR THE
GRANBY
STORM
RUBBER.**