AN OLD COLD Is Catarrh. and Catarrh Leads.

to Consumption. The tendency of catarrh of the head

is to pass downward through the bronchial tubes to the lungs. Any one who has had catarrh of the head for a year or more finds the disease gradually progressing downward. In some cases the progress is rapid, and in other cases it is low; but sooner or later if cutarrh is allowed to run, it will go to the lungs and set up the disease known as consumption. It is doubtful if consumption ever caused by anything except ca-

The catarrh usually begins as a cold in he head or throat, and is neglected until it becomes chronic; then it begins to: dawn on the victim that he has catarrh. Unless he is very foolish indeed he will not rest easy until the catarrh is entirely cured. Thousands pay no attention to it until it is too late.

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been invented in the-United States for ocating precious metal.

"One of the instruments is in charge of Justin Gilbert, of Victoria, who will operate it on the expedition. It has a "gold-finder" and a "silver-finder"; the d-finder having an attraction towards d only, and the silver-finder towards. ilver only. It indicates the presence and direction of even a very small desit of gold, or silver, at a distance of dred yards or more; and will unloubtedly indicate a deposit of the size hat is to be searched for, at a distance f some miles.

"The other instrument will be used by owner and inventor, Daniel D. En-irt, of Washington. It has a very verful attraction towards the body of operator when he stands directly er a deposit of gold or silver, even gh the deposit be a distance in In actual operation he located an ch ledge, for instance, which when nk for was found 136 feet below the ace. He is able with this instrum trace on the top of the ground the et boundaries of a deposit beneath, nd has used it in locating and tracing large number of ledges. His instrunt also indicates the presence of placer



The gathering was honored by the presence of Major Wynne and other officers of the R. G. A. and R. E., and Lieut, Wiggins, A. O. D., as well as Enjoyable Banquet of the Vancouver representatives of the Royal Navy and Marines. Fifth Regiment, C. A., and Island Veterans' Association Held many civilian friends Quartermaster-Sergeant G. Fenton

at the Victoria Cafe.

ting hall.

Royal Engineers, made a very efficient chairman. "Several excellent songs and chairman, Several excellent songs and recitations were rendered, amongst the contributors being Capt. MacGonald, R., G. A., Lieut. French, R. E., and Lieut. Wiggins, A. O. D., whilst Jesse Long-field ably presided at the piano. The chairman, after the usual patriotic toasts had been honored, proposed the toast of the evening, wishing the officers and screents of the R G A hon vort hight the Veterans of the Van-Island Association attacked a the Victoria Cafe which overollections of skilly and hard bountiful repast had been spread e ex-warriors by the manageid surroundings which suggestice in which most of those and sergeants of the R. G. A. bon voyhad spent their younger years. age to their new station. Major Wynne and Company Sergeant-Major Jones each lorious ensign under which many en had fought was gracefully responded in suitable terms. Great credit is due to Staff-Sergeant above the tables, while potted emblems and patriotic devices

Warwick, R. E., and the members of the committee for the able and zealous ployed to relieve the walls of chair was occupied by the presimanner in which they conducted their

the association, Lieut.-Col. duties. who was supported on the A mo A most enjoyable evening was brought Col. Holmes, D.O.C., and Rich-M.P.P., and on the left were ol. Prior, M.P., and Hon. A.

CHURCH EVENT.

. The remainder of the company nade up as follows: Capt. Mallcott rdson, 35th Royal Sussex; Capt. Michel, 88th and 28th Stafford-One at least of the many fixtures for next week is going to apt. G. J. Potts, 12th Batt., Hast-Dallas Helmcken, K.C., M.P.P.; afford entertainment to a large number of pleasure seekers in our midst. The H. Lugrin, captoin N. B. Reserve tia: F. B. Gregory, lieut.-colonel h Regiment, C. A.; A. J. Dallaia, R.J.L.I.; and B.C.B.G.A.; Beaumont gs. lieutenant. Princess Louise Fu-rs; John H. Stratford, lieutenant 3rd rs: John H. Stratford, lieutenant 3rd the constant of December. Last year the bargar held in the same place proved event in question is a sale of work, luncheon and concert in the Philharmonic Lugrin, captain N. B. Reserve iskats Regiment, New Zealand; M. G. ischford, late Royal Engineers; F. R. ischer, No. 1, Victoria Riffes; C. F. wre, H. M. commissioner, Hongkong; hur G. Crane, 1st Lanark Riffes; H. Cave, B.C. BG.A.; J. M. Jones, Ot-cave, Field Battery. Nile Voragener. ur G. Crane, 1st Lanark Rifles; H. ave, B.C.B.G.A.; J. M. Jones, Ot-Field Battery, Nile Voyageur; Frank I. Clarke, First Red River dition, Northwest Rebellion; James per, corpord No. 2. Comment With the second s

dition, Northwest Rebellion; James nger, corporal No. 2. Company, Vic-Rifles; Richard Hall, No. 1 Com-Victoria Rifles; J. Johnston, No. shire Regiment; Brinkley Robinson, Roval Welsh Fusiliers (Crimea and in Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rifles; Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rifles; class meal for a mere song. Twelve months ago 200 ladies and gentlemen H. Cullin, 90th Rifles, Manitoba; Wilson, Bt. Major, Black Watch; sat down at the well provisioned tables, S. T. Henderson, No. 3 Company and there was no lack of the delicacies C.B.G.A.; John Moore Hollins, sergt. th Wilts, Victoria Rifles and B.C.B. of the season. A concert is being ar-ranged for the two evenings. It is F. Babbage, shipwright, R. N.; known that Wednesday is set apart for the Arion Club concert, but still there rmstrong, corporal 1st Batt., Suf-Regiment: F. Partridge, sergeant W. G. Cameron, No. 1 Company, are a sufficient number of friends of the church and the club to fill both halls

ria Rifles; Thomas C. Jones, 11th morgan and Victoria Rifles; E. R. A Teamster's Story. gle No. 1 Scottish Co., 63rd Batt., lifax, Nova Scotia; Thomas Harman, yal Navy (3rd March, 1858, Queen's

t till June. 1873); C. Spring, Vic-Rifles and B. C. B. G. A.; A. SUFFERED GREATLY FROM ASTHMA ter the excellent menu had been AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.

ly honored, the chairman read let of regret at inability to be present His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. Spent Some Time in a Hospital and Almost Impoverished Himself Buyal Bickford, Col. Grant, R.E.; Sic ing Medicines Without Benefit-Crease, B. W. Pearse, and mem-Again Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure

of the Vancouver Association. first toast offered was that of After Other Medicines Fail. Majesty the King," which was From the Recorder, Halifax, N. S. "His Majesty's Ministers" was re-Mr. William Cochrane, a well known ed to by Col. Prior, who said that

teamster, who lives near the Halifax pjects of the toast were veterans long before being called to their ingly bear testimony to the curative office. He said that the present powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A at online. He said that the of his reporter of the Acadian Recorder who had heard of Mr. Cochrane's sufferings and subsequent cure, called at his home, Empire. as Harman, the old sea dog, re-l for "The Navy," the training the described as invaluable in the described as invaluable in the training for many years been a constant sufferer from asthma, accompanied by an ag-from of kidney trouble. The hich he described as invaluable in duence upon young men. ong from Arthur G. Crane, "The atter trouble caused severe pains in the f Nelson," was enthusiastically back and lions, and at time his suffer ngs were very acute. He said he had Army" was proposed by the lmost impoverished himself in buying n, who gave some enterta nedicines of all kinds, but to no pur rane followed with "Rule Brit-in which the whole company pose; the trouble continued and seemed to grow worse as the years passed. Mrs. Cochrane said that she had frequently seen her husband choke up and fall to t was responded to in an able the floor as though dead, and he would avantage of the opportunity to have to be worked with and rolled around before he would revive. A few Canadian taxpayers for defence years ago he spent ten days in the Vicas compared with that of the try. He urged the Veterans to influence to bring about re- were due to over exertion in his business as a teamster, but gave him no material his particular. Vilson, wearing five medals long service in different cam-used bottles and bottles of medicine,

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MIKE MULLEN 🕷

(Apologies to Whittier).

Mike Mullen on a summer's day, Up the mountain made his way. His Stetson old and past repair Leaked lurid locks of flaming hair. He sighed and groaned beneath his pack, Mocked by the flippant whiskey-Jack, And when he had climbed to the line of snow, And gazed on the mining town below, He sadly moaned to the atmosphere: "I'd, give me boots for a feed o' beer," And he thought with a vague and half formed think Of many a long departed drink.

The Judge rode slowly-down the trail On a roan cayuse with a blighted tall. He steered his steed for the tamarack, Where Mike reclined beside his pack, And, blidding the willing beast to stop, "Mullen," said he, "will you have a drop?" "Faith," says Mike, "ye need scarcely ask," And, grasping the Judge's silver flask, He opened his mouth and shut his eyes And treated his soul to a glad surprise. "Thanks," said Mike, when the flask was drained, " This the best I've sipped since I was wained." ...

The Judge looked black as he rode on down,

The Judge looked black as he rede on down, Pursing his lips in an angry frown, "And this," thought he, "is what one gets For being too free in sharing wets. Next time I slaken a camel's thirst Yours truly will take his toddy first;" And his indignation at being done, By an Irish red top son of a gun, Was such that he gave some royal sport To the hangers on that day at court. His finces made even the lawyers stare, When the culprits happened to have red hair.

When the culprits happened to have red hair. Heedless on high, with placid mind, Mike Mullen by his pack reclined. Debating whether he should take His onward way, a claim to stake. I pon a ledge of rock he knew, Where, hidden from the yulgar view, Where, bidden from the yulgar view, Were golden indications which Mike Mullen hoped would make him rich. "Wan thing," thought Mike, "when I sell me mine, I'll buy a silver flask as fine As the Judge's wan, but twicet as big, An' two cayuses, an' p'rhaps a rig, The kind wid wheels of rubber hose, That makes no noise where'er it goes; An' I'il go an' live in a prairie town, Instid of climbin' up an' down Slopes of a hundred an' ten degrees, That crocks me back an' springs me knees, An' divil agin will I carry a pack, Or shtrike a dhrill fer a Cousin Jack."

Soothed by the mental vision fair, Fanned by a breath of mountain air. Coaxed by the sun to a sweet repose, Mike Mullen lapsed to-a gentle doze; And ere his shadow began to crcep In an easting curve, he was sound asleep, And the long, long hours of the afternoon Were cheered by his simple nasal tune.

The slow sun sank till at west south-west

It dipped to the snow-lined mountain crest, And taking a farewell look around Beheld two trayellers upward bound, Hurried and slient and bearing packs, One of the couple carried an axe.

Over the snow hank, over the slide, Over the snow hank, over the slide, Over the solution of the Big Divide, Down the basin, then turning south, Entered a V-shaped canon mouth. Here they were lost to the spying sun, Who slid from sight—and the day was done.

Swift by the sleeping Mike they sped, Swifter followed the trail that led

Twilight passed, and the velvet sky Reafed its triumphant dome on high, Studded with genus of flashing light, A quiv'ring, living, starry night, Such as is only seen by those Who climb to the table land of snows: Where, purged of the grosser atmospi The smallest sun is a bencon clear. Each in its own appointed place

The smallest sun is a beacon clear, Each in its own appointed place, Or near or far in the realm of space.

Nothing to him is the silent flight

Slowly they swing on their stellar march, Wide on the flanks of that mighty arch, The wonder compelling Milky Way; But ever unmindful Mullen lay.

Nothing to him is the silent flight Of the untold hours of a wakeless night. Naught to him who has found repose Is the diali'd curve that the Dipper shows. And naught is the grander, wider sweep Of Orion's Belt to the man of sleep. These be the promise of him who waits Gasping alone at the outer gates; These are the mockers keen and cold Of him who grapples with pain untold. But to him who follows fils track o' nights, These are the joys and the chief delights; And to him who goes as a bird of prey. Shunning the fierer light of day. These are the awful warning eyes That plerce thro' the soul's self-spun disguise.

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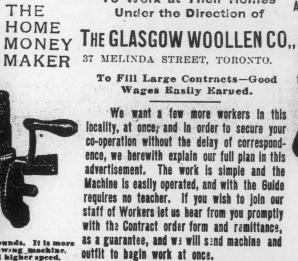
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LEGAL NEWS. Supreme Court Sittings-Assizes-Chamber Applications.



The total number of persons employ-foreclosure decree. Re Leung Choy Mui—A. D. Crease applied for the appointment of a guard-tan. Application stood over to allow small city of 17,000. Of these 75 per The December sittings of the Supreme court for the trial of civil causes begins on Tuesday next, December 3rd, in Vic-toria and Nelson, and on Tuesday, De-cember 10th, in Vancouver and Ross-land. The following actions have been set down for trial at Victoria: ian. Application stood over to allow argument on question whether court will apoint a foreigner guardian of a ward. Re David John, deceased—Mr. Child, over till affidavit of witness as to execu-tion be filed. Re John Stevens, deceased—H. B.



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onded in an eloquent failed to find a cure. A neighbor of his, hile H. Cave sang "The Last Mr. Lowe, whose wife had been made a well woman after years of sickness, b chairman, Capt. Michel, pro-"Active Militia." This was vised him to try them. He used a by Col. Gregory, who in- couple of boxes without apparent result

The would soon qualify for p, as his term of service in had almost expired. Song by Arthur Crane, "The valist," the chairman pro-President of the United whide Coursel Swith could be a contained by the second sec he would soon qualify for and felt somewhat discouraged, but Mr. ent of the United Consul Smith replied vein. "The Biter Bitten." which Consul Smith replied

had one prescription from a doctor which responded to by

, and with a parting toast and Hostess" and the the National Anthem the life was an intolerable birden. I have gramme was all interesting, but those reason to be thankful that I followed items deserving special mention were the friendly advice that urged me to the Misses Smith, Pearcy and Shaw in lispersed.

THE LAST THE WORST.

happy vein.

That pierce thro the soul's self-spin disguise. Toiling, suffering, sinning or dead, Over them all the Heavens sped. Till at last—a faint round ball of flame— The morning star fore-running came. Faded the fainter lights away * To pin prick points in a sea of gray. Sudden the eastward sky was rent, And spreading over the firmament Were waves of pearl and blue and gold. The westward mountains, white and cold, Caught with their peaks a ruddy glow That spread as fire down their sides of snow. Then a sky of pink, of yellow, of white, And up rose the radiant orb of light!

And up rose Mike in a mental haze. "I wondher," said he, "how manny days I've been ashleep. Bedad, I feel Like Mister Rip Von Winkelshiplel, Who tuck a dram from the Brownic's cask; Bad sciran to the Judge's silver flask. Bad cess to meself wid me chronic drouth, For sure wheniver I trow me mouth Round a bottle's neck, I niver stop Tfill me troat absorbs the hindmost drop. Mike Mullen, ye "bandoned son of shame, Git up the hill an' shtake your claim!"

So Mullen, taking his axe in hand. Started away for his promised land; Over the snow bank, over the slide, Over the top of the Big Divide. Down to the V-shaped canon, where, Breaking their fast, he found a pair Of joyful lads, who cried his name— "Mike," said they. "we have staked a claim Down below on the Three Tree Crest, That runs free gold till ye cuddent rest."

Alas for Mike and his dream of gold! Alas for Mike and his dream of gold: The rest of his tale is shortly told. Like the Hare in the fabled Tortoise race, He had slept, and so took second place: And he knew the pangs His Honor felt When the formless fumes of the flask he smelt, And he often thought in the after days, As he tried the price of a drink to raise, That the saddest of breaks in this world below Was to have a cinch-and to let it go.

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CUMBERLAND NOTES.

Weber was the most comical. L. Hansen and Miss Miller got the prize for waltz-(Special Correspondence of the Times.) ing, and T. Whyte with L. Piket re-On Tuesday evening a most enjoyable ceived the award for cake walk. entertainment was given by the young no offered "The Press," re-cost me \$1.75 a bottle, which, like many C. H. Lugrin, and Dr. dia:" rearronded to by money wasted. I have used eight or ten boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can say that before I began their use ties was en international theorem in the base of the st. The Extension sufferers will ben cident a short while ago. The pro-

BULLER'S MESSAGE.

THE LAST THE WORST. In the friendly advice that urged me to use this medicine." Most diseases have their origin in poor blood or weak nerves, and it is be-cause Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rick, red blood and strengthen the nerves; adsburn, Ellen Wilkinson, a married living apart from her husband, com-stened one end of a silk mulfier the ranked walk by the stened one end of a silk mulfier ad to the handle of a wringing ma-will be mailed post paid at 50 cents at box, or six boxes for \$2.50. London, Nov. 30 .- The Standard this their trios, and the children's trio. The

(colonial gentleman). whilst Charle

With Jury.

Lowenberg, Harris & Co. vs. Dunsnuir-J. H. Lawson for plaintiffs; F. Peters, K. C., for defendant. Macarthur vs. Ben d'Or Mines-W. J. Taylor, K. C., for plaintiff; W. J. Bowser, K. C., for defendants. Biggar vs. City of Victoria-D. G. Macdonell for plaintiff; C. D. Mason for defendant.

Non-Jury. Summer vs. Leberry-L. Crease for

Summer vs. Leberry-D. Crease for laintiff; J. H. Lawson for defendant. Milne vs. Macdonell-H. M. Cleland Ambietion refued with costs, contra-and the women are paid 7 cents. Dean vs. McRae-W J Taylor K C or plaintiff; F. Higgins for defendant.

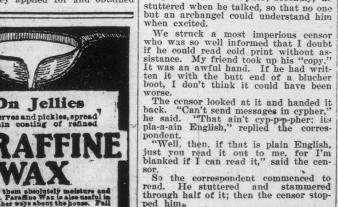
Mitchell vs. Chungranes-W. J. Tayapplied for review of taxation in Rex r, K. C., for plaintiff; F. Gregory for vs. Geiser. J. H. Lawson Costs as taxed reduced by \$77.40. No defendant. Nanaimo Assizes. costs of application allowed

The sittings of the Assize court for trial of civil and criminal causes opens in Nanaimo on Tuesday next, Decem-

ber 3rd. In Chambers.

tells a funny story about a press censor in The Week End. I was working, says In Chambers this morning before the Hon, Mr. Justice Drake the following pplications were disposed of: Dunsmuir vs. Noble Five Mining Co. R. H. Pooley applied for and obtained





blanked if I can read it," said the cen-sor. So the correspondent commenced to read. He stuttered and stammered through half of it; then the censor stop-ped him. "My G---, man," he cried, "you write as if you were an indiarubber idol, but you talk ten times worse than you write. Give it to me: I'll sign it. No operator on earth can read it." But the operator could and did, and my friend got off the smartest bit of news that had left the front for many a day.

DOING THE PRESS CENSOR.

A. G. Hales, the war correspondent,

Robertson applied for and obtained an order for letters of administration on be-helf of the official administrator. Belf of the official administrator.
Boyle vs. Yukon Trading Co.-Martin Griffin, for plaintiff, applied for judg-ment under Order XIV. upon a writ specially endorsed with claim under a foreign judgment. For defendants J. H. Lawson raised preliminary objections as r to form of endorsement, and the appli-cation was dismissed with costs to de-fendants in any event,
r Williams vs. Faulkner-C. O'Brien, of Cassidy & Davey, applied for review of t taxation and fat J. H. Lawson content. men receive from 11 to 30 cents per day. Application refused with costs. Before the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving in Chambers, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., win G. Adams, jr., in The Engineering



Mr. Hales, with a correspondent who Progressive stock breeders, dairy had two faults; firstly, he wrote a hand men, poultrymen, grain, root and fruit growers, beekeepers, agricul-tural students, and home makers find the articles and answers to that no one but a telegraph clerk or a compositor could decipher; secondly, he questions in every issue of the



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