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CYCLING AND MEDICINE.

In a recent issue of the Medical Chronicle the relation of medicine to cycling is discussed by Dr. T. N. Kelynack. In health, as is well known, the wheel tells most directly on the heart, producing marked quickening of the pulse, which may continue as long as the cyclist is riding. Few attempts have hitherto been made to study the physical development of persons who have been using the bicycle properly for years. Dr. G. M. Hammond, of New York, who has examined a number of cyclists, found in 14 amateurs, who had ridden from 5 to 13 years, travelling from 5,000 to 27,000 miles, simple cardiac hypertrophy without dilation, and a breathing capacity above the average. A careful examination of 14 celestics of the Review of Reviews for September calls attention to the change in European sentiment on the liquor question, as shown especially in the establishment of the French monopoly of the manufacture and wholesale supply of strong liquors, in the work of the Belgian commission, and in the still more important action taken by Russia in settling up a government monopoly of the entire wholesale and retail traffic in liquors who who will be a second to the complete of cyclists, found in 14 amateurs, who had ridden from 5 to 13 years, travelling from 5,000 to 27,000 miles, simple cardiac hypertrophy without dilation of 14 celestics. health, as is well known, the wheel tells most directly on the heart, producing marked quickening of the pulse, which may continue as long as the cyclist is riding. Few attempts have hitherto been made to study the physical development of persons who have been using the bicycle properly for years. Dr. G. M. Hammond, of New York, who has examined a number of cyclists, found in 14 amateurs, who had ridden from 5 to 13 years, travelling from 5,000 to 27,000 miles, simple cardiac hypertrophy without dilation, and a breathing capacity above the average. A careful examination of 11 celebrated professional bicyclists failed to show any deformity of the spinal column. All had excessive hypertrophy of the thigh and abdominal muscles, cardiac hypertrophy without dilation, and diac hypertrophy without dilation, and, except in two instances, a lung capacity above the average. Cyclists, however, it is stated, are abt to acquire the bad habit of mouth breathing. above the average. Cyclists, however, it is stated are apt to acquire the bad habit of mouth breathing. In disease the use of the cycle is not necessarily to be prescribed. In some cases of cardiac dilitation, slight valvular involvement and degeneration of the heart muscle, carefully supervised riding on level surfaces may be very beneficial. Varicose veins may also sometimes be relieved by properly regulated cycling. In certain neurotic conditions, especially neurasthenia and hysteria, cycling may be productive of benefit, and it is frequently useful in the treatment of insomnia. Gynaecologists have found cycling advantageous in relieving local pelvic congestion. Carefully regulated cycling may be advantageous in relieving local pelvic congestion. Carefully regulated cycling may be advantageous in relieving local pelvic congestion. Carefully regulated cycling may be advantageous in relieving local pelvic congestion. Carefully regulated cycling may be advantageous in certain affections of the respiratory organs, such as latent phthisis. A cautious and restricted use of the cycle has also proved serviceable in cases of functional dyspepsia and constipation gout, diabetes, and general anaemia. Dr. Kelynack gives an impartial summary of all the evidence that has so far been collected relative to the evil effects of cycling. Each case must be dealt with individually, but as a general rule the following conditions may be looked upon as making the exercise unadvisable: Arterio-sclerosis, tuberculosis, emphysem, extensive valvular disease, asthma, affections of the abdomen and pelvis, obesity epilepsy and chronic affections of the joints and muscles. Fast and long-distance rid.ng, especially in adolescents, is to be condemned. Straining to climb hills or to meet head winds is injurious. hills or to meet head winds is injurious Light, judiciously selected meals should be taken at frequent intervals. The use of alcohol, meat extracts, and such stimulants as coroa is to be prohibited. The clothing should be of wool, and adapted to the easy and unrestrained and adapted ulants as cocoa is to be possible to the case for and against cycling that we have seen and gives full references

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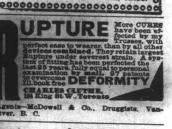
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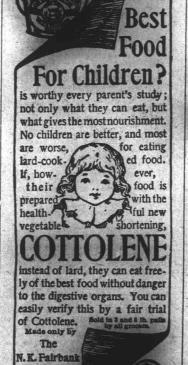


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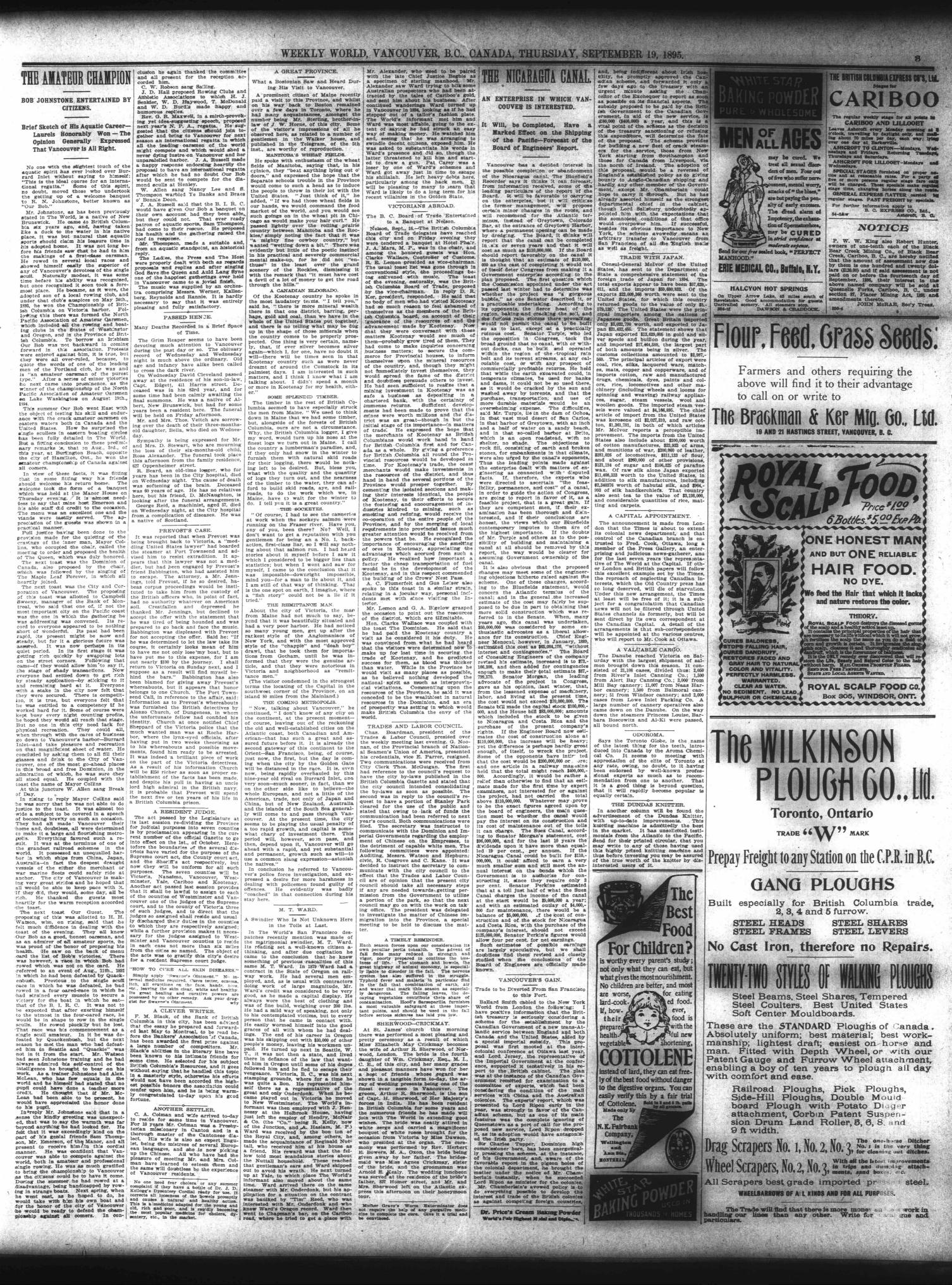
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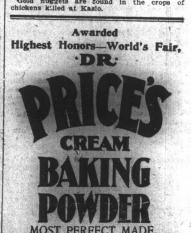
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W. Outerbridge has returned to om a trip to England. iew, Frank Aart has been sentenced nonths' imprisonment for supplying en, or Camp Hewlit, was in days ago with some splendid e from the Stemwinder and is. The ore carries silver and paying quantities, ith, a famous London, Eng., ted to visit Rossland shortly in f capitalists in down Trail creek and the season has fallen. A Survey of the Duncan-Lar-a view of clearing and dredghelp navigation.

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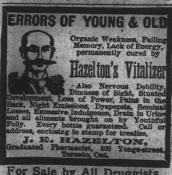


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the south of the prairie. His buildings are on the foothlis. To the north David Hake has a farm leased, with 120 acres under cultivation. J. W. Hollingshead, Mr. Boothroyd is an old setproved. Mr. Boothroyd is an old service. He took up his place 16 years ago.

v. W. Bell, of Surrey Centre, is the biscopal minister. He, too, has been a sident for 16 years. Some 14 years ago ere were 31 people in the settlement. esident for is years, some it years ago here were 31 people in the settlement; hen three years later the number dropsed down to 19, and at the present time here are about 400. Henry Laffere eaches the Surrey Centra school, which s nearly opposite Rev. Mr. Bell's place. For lack of space I am obliged to make the firmention of many places; and number that I would like to mention recreated out. For the present time

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DELTA MUNICIPALITY

is reached on the way westward. The Scott road, leading south from Westminster, is its eastern boundary. My time in Delta was limited, and I could only make a circuit from this part arround by Boundary Bay, and thence to the Landing. Thos. Robertson's farm is about one mile south of the

extra good band.

THE DELTA CREAMERY

is located at the corner of the Trunk and Benson roads, opposite Mr. Patterson's, about three miles from the landing. It was built this epring at a cost of about \$3,000 by the Delta Creamery Co., Ltd. The stock is owned by the farmers. It was started July 2nd, a very dry part of the season, but they were making 155 to 200 lbs. of butter per day, and of excellent quality. In the fall and spring they expect to increase the quantity to about 300 lbs. daily. The creamery has a capacity of 10,000 lbs. of milk per day. So far the record shows that 23 lbs. of milk has made 1 lb. of butter. I will give a short description of this concern. They use a 30 horse-power boiler and an eight horse-power engine. A pump used for washing butter, etc., throws a large volume of water. The water is good and within 18 inches of the surface, it is nearly equal to a flowing well, is cold and tests about 49 degrees. The factory is built and fitted out in the most modern manner. Everything is on one floor, excepting the weigh can, heating vat and skimmed milk tank. When the milk is received it is first pumped from the receiving vat into a small heating one, where it is heated to 35 degrees fahrenheat. From the heating vat it runs into an Alexandra No. 1 separator, with a capacity of 3,000 lbs. of milk per cours in the capacity of 3,000 gallons. The skimmed milk runs into a can and is syphoned up to a tank, where it is heated to 212 degrees fahrenheat. From there it is conveyed by pipes to the cans, when it is taken back to the patrons for their use. The cream rispens in about 24 hours, and is then transferred into a trunk lid churn manufactured by Richardson & Webster, for St. Mary's, Ont., which has a capacity to churn 25 lbs. of butter at one time. The butter is put in 1 lb, prints wrapped in thin parchment paper, bearing a Dorset horned ram's head. I was mystified at such a brand being chosen, and when it was explained still more so. A Dorset ram is a atrong butter; but the product of the Delta cr

on the east side of Chel-Och-Ken slough, and \$39 acres on the prairie, near Goudy's. The land is nearly all cultivated. He has one of the best houses in Delta. He owns some good Durham cattle and Clydesdale horses. Mr. Ladner is manager of all the Victoria Canning Cempany's canneries.

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stands to Sacramento, the Journey occupied five months and six days to accomplish it. He reached British Columbia in May, 1858. And he has not been further away than Salem, Oregon, since that time. He has 500 acres at the Landing, where he lives, and 400 acres at Boundary Bay. In all he has 550 acres under cultivation. He has a herd of prize-winning Durham catile, and 222 sheep, besides e number of horses, His orchard looks well, and in it are a number of walnut trees very heavily laden with nuts, T. E. Ladner has 550 acres

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go through it. After such a visit the person making it will never think that Civil Service employes have an easy time of it during basiness hours. Such a trip, however, is not permitted to everyone, because if it were the business of the office would be seriously interfered with. A World reporter went through the various departments the other day in a casual manner, and the way in which matters were being transacted on everyof the past certainly made a strange contrast with the actualities. In the building, a view of which accompanies this article, are the post-office, the customs offices, the Inland Revenue office, the postal inspector's mainland branch office, in charge of John Rooney, and the office would be retrieved as established before there was a city or a town here, at go through it. After such a visit the person making it will never think that

Hastings mill. On-May 1, 1886, Vancouver was incorporated, and at the same time the post-office was moved from the Hastings mill to a small place on Carrall street, at the rear of Tilley's store.

J. Miller was at that time appointed postmaster, he resigning from the service of the Provincial Government, in which he had hear for 16 years to seem

toms office was on Water street, and was in charge of I. Johns. Vancouver was then only a sub-port. The port of Vancouver was created on July 1, 1837, and J. M. Bowell, the present Collector, was at that time placed at the head of the office. The first one was in a palatial structure, 10x8, on Abbott street. To this an addition was built to accommodate the safe. People wishing to transact business had to stand at the door, and talk in; there was no room for them on the inside. The same fall the office was moved to the corner of Hastings and Granville streets, where it remained until it was moved into its present quarters. of Each.

Granville streets, where it remained until it was moved into its present quarters. At first there was a staff of four, now it takes 20 all the time hustling to keep up with the work. The revenue has grown from \$83,000 to \$75,000. The important building at the corner of Granville and Pender streets one has to go through it. After such a visit the person making it will never think that

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A MINISTER'S STRONG WORDS. New York Declared to be the Most Godless of American Cities.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, fr., the famous preacher, delivered the other day in the Academy of Music, New York, the first of a series of sermons on The Failure of Protestantism in New York City and Its Causes. In the opening sermon he dealt with The Facts of the Failure, "I state them with a sad heart," said he. "For the past six years these facts have forced themselves upon me. New York city is the metropolis of the nation—is, in addition to this, the ground of Protestantism; yet New York is, without exception, the mest godless city on the American continent. In 1840 there was I church for every 2,000 inhabitants. Today it has I church for every 4,500 of its inhabitants. There are vast districts in this city in which there are 50,000 people and no church. New York city has 500,000 human beings, who, as far as regards Christian knowledge, are heathen, and heathen not in name and form, but in heart and spirit. The number of men with attend church is not equal to one-half of those who register daily at the hotels in our city. In the Methodist church, which is the most aggressive church of our time, there was a membership in New York last year 1800,000 and there was 4,190,000 invested money besides. All this capital resulted in again of 241 members during the year. In the Baptist church, the average gain is 24 members' a year, with a membership of 18,000, an income of \$500,000 and an invested capital of \$4,000,000. The same state of affairs prevalls in the Presbyterian church, notwithstanding its immense wealth and power. The membare destroyed the churches of New York. There are 1,000 secret orders in New York and they have not a single woman member and 300 churches, the membership of which is the re-fourths women. The pews dominate the pulpit so much in some of the New York churches, and the collar is so tightly fastened on the pulpit, that when you pass the churches you can only hear a wheeze. For self-complacency, down-right, well-to-do middle classes less of American Cities. pass the churches you can only hear a wheeze. For self-complacency, downright, well-to-do middle classes New Yorker stands over and above everythings that I know of." The churches, he concluded, are moving up-town, far away from the poor.

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raven's petulancy. In his connection the Times recalls the Cornell-Leander affair last summer when it was claimed by the English press that the Cornells should have gone back to the starting line on seeing the Leander

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At heinters of the N. Y. Yacht Club, Sept., 14th., 1885:

"Having filed with America's Cup committee our report on the international races, we take the opportunity to state, in answer to inquiries, why the last two races were not erdered to be resalled. Your committee, before taking evidence on the Defender's protest, made an unsuccessful endeavor to bring about a settlement by nutural agreement, but each contestant preferred that the protest signuld take its course. A protest once filed and insisted upon must be adjudged, and decision once rendered, the event is closed. As regards resalting the third race, the Regatta Committee had no attitude since the new conditions demanded by Lord Dunraven had been declined by the Cup Committee and

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