valuable Treatise on the Subject, Written for The Post by Mr. Ross N. Leggett, Lindsay, for the Guidance of Collectors. 10 b. Continued from last week.

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PLEUROTUS, this genus takes its name from a greek word meaning 'side," because of the fact that all of the species are the point of attachment of the to the cap, at at a point away the extreme edge of the cap. They ne always found growing on stumps and logs, and appear, as little white brackets attached to the wood. There gs no poisonous mushrooms for shich these might be mistaken, but in order that the collector may be able to distinguish the three princials members of the family, I will dre their characteristics. OYSTER PLEUROTUS.

The cap is white or tinged with worn or ash color, and is fleshy, grooth and moist. The gills are stite or tinted with ash color, are gits broad, and grow partly down the stem, where they branch again and again at the base. The stem wanting, and the attachment to Polporus Applantatus, the fungus he wood may look to be directly the edge of the cap. The spores

ELM PLEUROTUS. The cap is firm, smooth and someimes moist. In color, white, tinted oft down. The spores are white,

PLEUROTUS SAPIDUS. This mushroom, like the elm and oster Pleurotus, may be found gowing on decayed wood, in clusbra sometimes several plants growing from a common stem. They are to be found from June until Novmber, and abould be sought in, moist, dank places, or in any thick woods. specially two or three days after a nin. The cap may be either conper or depressed, and in color it may is white, ashy grey, yellowish, faint has or brownish. The caps of the afferent plants forming a group, ov. giap each other and are from two to fre inches in diameter. The gills us whitish, and not at all closely soled and grow down the stem, which is smooth, whitish in color, md is attached to the cap at a point my from the centre and sometimes it the extreme edge. The spores are line In cooking any of the Pieuroas the cook book recipes for cookig mushrooms may be followed.

From June until September this inty and delicious little mushroom my be found growing singly or in asily seen on account of its very

The cap may be either smooth or mered with minute scales. It is hin and tender when young, usually gills are quite distantly placed om each other, and are yellow smetimes tinged with red. They Nung plant it is solid, but at mais a ring. The spores are white. signs. The dangerous Fiy long stem, light-colored, spotted cap, manita has a reddish yellow cap, slightly raised and darker in the also has a bulbous base and cup centre, and gills terminating at a stam. The poison Russula also a bright red cap, but the gills white and very brittle, and the is thick and swollen. I can-M place too much emphasis on the of care, in gathering mushmes for food. If one has a knowof the different species and usand is always sure he is right, is just as safe gathering fungus

the careless POLYPORUS SULPHURENS. although at the beginning of these

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articles I said we would confine ourselves to the gilled mushrooms, I feel that the collector would be deprived of one of the most delicious of all fungi were we to pass by the Sulphur Polyporus By many it is known as the "chicken fungus" owing to its flavor so closely resembling that of the white meat of a chicken, from the centre, and sometimes at | Although the dangerous Boleti becollector cannot possibly make a mistake if he will mark well this difference. In all of the Boleti, the tubes are easily separated from each other, and from that part of the cap which they are attached. In the Polypori the tubes are much more minute, and it is impossible, except by shaving with a sharp knife, to separate them from each other, or from the portion of the plant on which they grow. Although many of the five hundred different Polypori are not edible owing to their woody, leathery or corky nature, none of those whose flesh is soft are dangerous, and several are very delicious. A casual glance at the pore-bearing surface of many of the Polypori, would lead one to suppose that it was perfectly smooth, but a careful examination with a magnifying glass would disclose thousands of tiny be so short as to appear entire- pores. This is quite apparent in the

The Sulphur Polyporus is not only a delicious food, but is one of the most beautiful of all the fungi. It is always found growing on the dead | parts of trees from May until October and most abundantly during wet st the centre with brownish or red- and showery weather. It is most ofsh yellow. The gills are quite | ten found in this locality growing on white turning yellowish in the look trees. It occurs in more on less gitate plants, and grow down the dense clusters, the caps attaining a gem, which joins the cap at one size of from 5 to 6 inches and closely ide of the centre, and is usually overlapping each other. There is no gred. The stems of several plants stem, properly speaking, as the atar unite at the base, and are solid | tachment to the wood is not at the thite or whitish and covered with margin of the cap, which in some cases is somewhat elongated, giving is the name would imply, they are the appearance of a stem. The caps pastly found on the dead parts of are a brilliant salmon color, or yeland but are occasionally found on lowish red, blending into a bright sulphur yellow at the margin, which is quity wavy. The entire under or pore-bearing surface is of the same bright sulphur yellow. The flesh soft and juicy, and often excludes a yellow juice if out and squeezed. Only the soft, young plants should be eaten, as when the plant reaches maturity it becomes dry and crumbling | will experience some difficulty at and loses its bright coloring, exhibiting marked phosphoresence in the

used by many for making sketches on

its white surface.

early stages of decay. While we are on the subject of Polypori it may be of interest to those who set off fireworks to know that the punk sticks, or "slow matches" are nothing but pulverized Poly- a most dainty and delicious feast. porus/Formentarius, soaked in saltpetre and rolled into sticks. Before the days of matches, the dry, powdered fungus was much prized as tin der, for use with the flint and steel.

PARASOL MUSHROOM. The Lepiota Procera, or what is commonly known as the Parasol mushroom gets its generic name from Lepis, a scale, and Procera THE VERMILLION HYGROPHORUS. | meaning tall, but to its resemblance to an open parasol, it owes its other name. The cap is distinctly convex, whitish in color, with the raised centre of a darker color. The flesh mones and dense clusters in the is quite soft, white and dry, rather mods or on boggy land, and is very | thin and covered with brownish spots or scales. The caps are from three to six inches in diameter. The stem varies in length from five to ten inches is covered with minute, closely-pressed scales of a brownish color, movex or flat, but sometimes slight- and is either hollow or filled with tring to yellow or orange in the what swollen at the base, but shows astere plant. None of the species no evidence of a cup, wrapper or ittain any great size, the average volva. There is a ring around the bride, who is a daughter of Conductor and Mrs. Jack Britton, who left and in some specimens is movable on Lindsay for the Pacific coast a couple kindness to the party and relatives tinged with yellow and are very of years ago; the grow down the stem or are closely packed, the inner extremities | The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. very grateful. mited to it by the entire width of being quite a distance from the stem. W. Britton, 705 Eighth avenue, Fairthe inner extremity of the gill. The The spores are white. The Parasol view, was the scene of a very pretty tem is smooth and slender, and re- mushroom may be found from early wedding on Tuesday, Nev. 7, when ambles the cap in color. In the July until September, growing in their second daughter, Miss Hattie pastures and old meadows, and in M. Britton, was united in marriage bity becomes hollow and never car- thin woods and along roadsides. It to Mr. Hedley Jarman. The cerewould be very difficult for the col- meny was performed by the Rev. R. The collector should use caution in | lector to confuse this mushroom with | J. Wilson. pthering bright-colored mushrooms any of the poisonous species, if he examine them for Amanita and | will keep in mind these points, a very

> distance from the stem, COMMON MEADOW MUSHROOM. Although this is the best known and most widely used of all the mushrooms, I will give its chief characteristics for the benefit of any who may not feel sufficiently familiar with it to warrant gathering it for the table. It may be found from the latter part of August until freezing weather in pastures, meadows

> and rich grassy lawns. The caps are white or whitish tinged with various shades of brown, and may be either silky or covered with

disappears with age. The spores are Before closing this series of articles, I shall devote a special chapter to the home cultivation of th ecom- the carcase, side or quarter. Hind monn mushroom, so that those who desire, may have mushrooms quarter, \$6.00; fore quarter, \$5.00. throughout the entire year, with M. O'Halloran, Meat Market, adjoinvery little more labor than would be ing McLennan & Co. phone 103,dwtf. expended on a few potted plants.

THE WOODLAND MUSHROOM. This is the common meadow mushroom that has taken up its abode in

licious in flavor. The cap is a pure or creamy white formed until his pastor could be prewith no markings or spots. The caps sent. of the young plants are somewhat conical in shape, with a rounded present?" asked the physician. crown, but at maturity they are convex and broadly spreading. The gills of the young plants are covered by a white veil which breaks

sometimes clinging to the margin of In the young plants the gills are very delicately pink, almost white,



but become a darker pink with age and are finally dark brown. They are quite soft, unequal in length and are not attached to the stem.

except that it may be a deeper cream or pale brown near the base. It is stiff and rather brittle, sometimes splitting lengthwise, and is either hollow or densely pithy. The stem is somewhat swollen below the centre, brothers of the late Chief, reached cerning Cobalt, the much-talked-of narrowing toward the cap.

These mushrooms may be found from early July, until about the end of September in the woods, growing among the fallen leaves. The novice first in finding them, as they select the thickest, shadiest part of the woods, and in coming out of the ground frequently carry on their caps enough dead leaves to almost hide them from view, but a careful search will reward the collector with rived at the Irwin settlement at nine __that is, working for the Govern-There is only one poisonous mush-

room, the Vernal Amanita, with which the Woodland mushroom could possibly be confused, but with any sort of care at all, no such mistake could possibly occur. The Vernal Amanita resembles it in color and shape only, and has a distinct cup or volva at the swollen bulbous base of the stem, also the gills are white and the spores are white. In the Woodland mushroom you have no boulbas base and volva or cup on the stem. The gills are pink, turning to brown, and the spores are brown, anyone making a mistake is either careless or color blind. (To be continued.)

WEDDED AT VANCOUVER.

Jarman-Britton.

The following item from the Vancouver, B. C., Daily Province, will interest many Lindsay friends of the

Precisely at one o'clock the bride, who was given away by her father, entered the drawing room, which was beautifully decorated with ferns, carnations, smilax and chrysanthemums. The wedding march was played by Mr. W. Garden. The bride looked charming in a gown of white silk organdie over white taffeta silk with point d'esprit yoke and bertha of accordcon-pleated chiffon. Miss Dell Britton, sister of the merm, assisted as bridesmaid, and was attired in pale blue crepe de chine with yoke and trimmings of point d'esprit. The groomsman was Mr. C. Gordon Walsh, The bride's mother was gowned in black silk trimmed with sequin

applique and chiffon. After the ceremony the guests advery fine fibres. In shape, the young | journed to the dining room, where a plants are nearly globular, but at | wedding breakfast was served, after maturity they become convey or which the happy couple left on the nearly flat. The skin of the cap is Great Northern train en route to quite readily removed and the mar- their future home in Grand Forks. gin extends beyond the outer ex- The bride's going away gown was of tremity of the gills. The gills of the | navy blue chiffon broadcloth and young plants are covered by a veil white beaver hat and trimmings to and are a delicate pink, turning to match. The groom's gift to the bride dark brown in the mature plant . The was a handsome mink stole and to gills are quite closely packed togeth-er, and are not attached to the stem. When the veil covering the gills of were the recipients of many costly a young plant breaks, it remains as a and beautiful presents, among which ring around the stem, which often | were several pieces of cut-glass, etc.

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Pious propriety reached high-tide in the case of a man who was about the woods, slightly altering its hab- to undergoe an operation for appenits and appearance, but equally de- | dicitis, and he declared that he dib not want the operation to be per-

"Why do you want your pastor "Because I wish to be opened with prayer," was the reply.

the cap like a fringe, and at other A simple, effective and safe remedy for all throat times forming a ring around the Sore Throat and Coughs They combine the germicidal value of Cresolene with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice. 100. All Druggists 400

REMAINS OF THE LATE CHIEF BOND NOT YET RECOVERED.

Lake Has Seen Dynamited, But Without

(Daily Guide, Port Hope.) From present appearances the chances of recovering the remains of the late Chief Bond are very slight. Mr. Alf. George received a letter on Wednesday afternoon from Haliburton, stating that the efforts of the searching party had been unsuccessful in locating the remains, and they had been obliged to cease operations. Few persons have any idea of the hardships a searching party in that vicinity has to endure, and it will be interesting to our readers to learn of the experience of our local undertaker, Mr. Alf. George, in that part of the country. As stated before, Mr. George left here on Wednesday morning, Nov. 15th, and arrived in Haliburton at six c'clock that evening. Here he was met by Mr. P. A. Curry, of Willstead, a settlement ten miles north of Haliburton, They arrived at Mr. Curry's at two o'clock Thursday morning and left at daybreak for the Irwin settlement, four miles north. All their travelling was done in a jumper, and consequently they made very slow progress. At the Irwin settlement Mr. George took the remains of the late Miss Grice in charge, and returned with them to Haliburton, Mrs. Bond and daughter, who were staying at Mr. Curry's residence, were taken to Haliburton at the same time, arriving there at six o'clock Thursday evening. As the only train from Haliburton leaves at six o'clock in the morning, the party were obliged to mains of the late Miss Grice were sent to Port Hope Friday morning, The stem resembles the cap in color Mrs. Bond and daughter, Mr. Samuel Bond and Mr. R. H. Holland, P. M.,

> Mr. Milton Bond, Grand Trunk constable, Toronto, and Mr. Samuel Bond, of the Toronto Street Railway, Haliburton Thursday evening at six mining field: o'clock. The Council had sent instructions with the Bond brothers to have Mr. George do all in his power o'clock Friday morning, and were joined by Mr. Peterson. They rowwork to recover the remains. With please, and it is nothing unusual for the thermometer at zero and four or a man to carry over 100 pounds. One five inches of snow the party worked unceasingly all day but without suc- day the men ran out of powder, and cess. They spent the night at Mr. of course had to lay off work, but a R. H. Burnham's lodge and continued day of rest to miners means their search until late Saturday night, using a jack-light after it became dark. Sunday morning they and the men were not idle very long. kept up the search but having met A store where they sell tobaccos, cigwith no success and being almost are and soft drinks seemed to be the orn out they left Sunday afternoon for Haliburton. Mr. George offered a reward of \$50 for the recovery of time away, which they proceeded to the body, and Mr. Britnell agreed to send an experienced man to dyna- with soft drinks. They certainly mite the lake on Tuesday. The dyn- had a time of it. amiting party worked all day Tuesday, but the news reached here Wednesday that the water is too deep (130 feet) for the dynamite to take any effect. Numerous charges were of the deceased, for which they are

accompanying them.

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remain there over night. The re- A TRAVELLER PREDICTS A BIC RUSH NEXT SPRING.

> Rough and Ready Conditions-Banking A ten minutes chat with a traveller revealed the following facts con-

Owing to winter having set in, many companies that had not erected to recover the remains and spare no substantial shacks had to disband expense. After receiving a supply and cease operations. Several largof provisions and the necessary ap- er mines will be kept running all paratus for searching Mr. George, winter if possible. Speaking about Mr. Curry and Mr. Milton Bond left for the scene. They remained at the the use of firearms and powder, he Curry residence over night, and ar- said, "If you are a Government man ment on a survey-you can carry fifed from here to Crooked lake, a dis- ty pounds; if not you can carry as tance of five miles and then set to much or as little a quantity as you

> A DAY OF FUN, general meeting place, and here a large crowd congregated to pass the do by telling ctories and filling up

"Cobalt has been a busy spot all summer; the place was full of men of all classes and creeds-the man ragged trousers. The buildings are scarce as yet, and are mostly of logs placed at the bottom of the lake and and rough lumber, but the larger been doing its business in a tent, but by this time has taken possession of new quarters, a fine frame building, one large general store in Cobalt, and the post office is in the same

building. "In all likelihood there will be big rush into Cobalt next spring."

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BELL CO. EXTENSIONS.

ville and Argyle. Mr. T. J. Tilley, the energetic lo-

cal manager for the Bell Telephone Co., has completed arrangements for a party line to Linden Valley Po., er. It's Mr. Hardy's great forte to head to foot, followed by boils, hav- near Cambray Station. The distance ing forty on her head at one time, and from Lindsay is eight miles and the service starts with eight subscribers -the regulation number being one subscriber per mile.

> Woodville toll office into an ex- keeps every buyer in line by a magchange-15 subscribers having been secured in the village. The present long distance line from Woodville to rects you never get any rebate and Lorneville and Argyle is to be converted into a party line, with free back, so that the buyers "must be connection for Woodville patrons. The Company has likewise under consideration the extension of the line from Argyle to Eldon Station, five miles. If the required number like Hardy "glues the boys together."

Over 30 'phones have been added to the local exchange since Mr. Tilley took charge.

of subscribers can be obtained the

line will be constructed early in the

Wanted to Get Even. (New York World.)

"I'd like that tooth, please," said of 1905. the small boy after the dentist had extracted the torment, "Certainly, my little man, but why

Cuticura Ointment, will permit of do you want it?" queried the dent-"Well, sir," responded the gratified boy, "I'm going to take it home and noon hour. While standing near one I'm going to stuff it full of sugar. of his horses the animal kicked him Then I'm going to put it on a plate, on the leg, breaking it in two places and," with a triumphant grin, "watch | below the knee, Friends hope for a lit ache,"

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(Toronto World.)

genial, and his short-sighted eyeglasses surmount one of the mildest mannered countenances you ever saw. with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot He is at his best in one of the big hotels of Montreal, Toronto or Ottayou must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh wa, where he has the leading memblood and mucous surfaces Hall's Catarrh Cure bers of "the trade" in session. One time it is "wire and nails," another of the best physicians in the country for years and time "leather," another time 'sheet No more pulling your arms out for is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood metal, tin and enamel," The "trade" a few hours' pleasure. Those interourifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. is all busy smoking his cigars, bobbing in and out of rooms, some of them looking very fierce and wildleyed over "fellows in the compine" who have violated the trade deal by cutting prices, giving discounts or the like. But Hardy and the big cigars lines them all up again, He smooths it all out and the boys all go home to keep up prices and sweat Party Lines to Linden Valley Po., Lorne- the public-until a kick occurs again. Mr. Hardy has a handsome income, but he earns it. He makes the fines, disciplines the offenders, draws up the agreement, heals all sores and

"glues" the brethren closely togeth-"glue the boys together" every time they fall apart. The combines that he makes are so well handled that some of the houses are making half a million a year profits. The best organized of It has also been decided to convert | all the combines is in leather, which nificent system of rebates. If you don't buy exactly as the combine dithey always keep two-thirds of it good" to get what is coming to them. Mr. Hyman, of London, has been heard to say that there is nothing like leather when Hardy or someone

> A Challenge to Cheesemen.

(From the Cornwall Freeholder) All the cheese offered on the Finch Cheese Board Board last Friday evening was sold at 12 1-2c, per pound Has any cheese board in Ontario beaten this price during the season

Painful Accident.

Mr. W. Weese, the well known horse dealer, Melbourne-st., met with a painful accident last week about speedy recovery.

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Wishes to again thank his many cusdischarged by means of a battery.

Mr. John Lucas, proprietor of the hotel at Haliburton, extended every and the Commerce; the latter has and for a good many years a resident for the latter has a resident for the l dent of Canada, has been busy organ- best efforts to merit the same for izing the various "trades" of this the future as in the past, He has and the finest in Cobalt. There is country into "combines." He is an been very busy this past season, adept at the business, and is secre- there having been more rebuilding. tary of many of the combines he or- re-enamelling and repairing of bicyganizes. He is as smooth as cream, cles than ever; more Coaster Brakes Cushion Frames, Spring Seat Posts, and Saddles put on than heretofore; and we hear on every hand from those who use the "bike"-"Well, I don't know what I'd do without mg wheel." He has also commenced manufacturing a small gasoline motor suitable for skiffs and rowboats, No more pulling your arms out for ested are invited to call and see it,

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