heir children
not improbable
his enquiries
ases in which
s barbarous

KOOTENAY DISTRICT.

Mineral Resources of the
A Lovely Country.

has been on a trip to the
y, British Columbia.
olden City, and as the
s submerged, an
up the river in boats,
too strong. Recourse
d Mr Jacoby went south
ok, Col. Baker's
e describes the country
of Canal Flat, where the
district is entered,
lish park. For twenty
are gentle undulating
a rich carpet of bunch
eing distributed so
hrough at any point.
85 Chinamen are at work
pany purchased the ground
for five or six thousand
hite men, and are now
day to the man. At
nty miles from Fraabrook,
enterprising men are endeavo
er the obstacles to
hat creek.

QUICKSANDS AND SLUM

fore prevented bed rock
it is thought that the
ed will overcome this.
possible to mine on the
have been secured, and
mpt will be pushed to a
is at all possible to do so.
much to convince him of
Kootenay district from Big
dary line. The creeks
he Selkirks on the west,
g from the Rockies on the
ge quantities of gold, and
ne that in placer mining
omparatively untouched,
he district yet remains in
That all this is on the eve
without doubt, and Kootenay
teeming with active, energetic
ill extract from mother
riches. While at Revelstoke
was shown some samples
h was thickly interlaced
The men who are working
got down eight feet, and
ore still continues the
nd country is one of great
eports are to the effect
he various creeks are
The main portion of the mountain
e now at the upper crossing
ia, while some have gone
district. The Indians have
nce the advent of the
ill likely be no more trouble.

etons of the Great Auk.

hn's, Nfld., despatch says:—
st been received here that
United States Fish Commission
rampus on the Newfoundland
been highly satisfactory in
e of the main objects of
vas to obtain skeletons of
a seabird larger than a
once found in myriads on
lands off the Eastern coast,
far as the banks. For
century no specimen has
emarkable bird, and it is
or scientific purposes, as
s of the world only nine
ound. Prof. Baird despatched
s to search Funk Island,
ons were found many years
lies 30 miles from the mainland
he swell of the Atlantic.
or cove, and it is only
it from a boat in very
leaping on one of the
cks. It is about half a mile
, rocky, and without water.
es are guano deposits formed
, and the hope was that
ps were skeletons of the
ell preserved. A safe
by the scientific party,
ays on the island. Capt.
ds the intelligence that
entirely satisfied with
e. They believe they
of everything on the island
eral and vegetable. It is
Smithsonian Institution will
rare prizes. The researches
s will continue northward as
. In addition to dredging
atural history specimens
harged with the duty of
of the appearance of mackerel
stern shores.

le Agreed With Her.

el Bloke and Mrs. Bloke,
an and wife for forty years,
ure in the next District
ce cases. It came about by
onversation:
muel Bloke, you are a hog—
e, not fit for decent people
You couldn't get any other
world to live with you but me.
I am what you say, my dear,
ay you are right, I quite
I don't think I could
oments' reflection she saw

ll intends to give a fall
a winter season in the
is European engagements
ears.
William has presented to
tre of exquisite
h brilliants, rubies,
s in honour of the
also wrote a letter.
y has entered English
gler who wishes to let
with the stream,
watching it, a little
has been devised
he line closes the

ealth of horses is
what the rest of Europe
It is said to amount to
a possesses but 1,460,000,
000, and Germany
s how the Russian
be mounted on animals
r.

HEALTH.

Good Nursing.

Cheerful companions, attendants and visitors—if any are admitted—are as necessary, or as appropriate, as pure air, sunlight and pleasant surroundings. The influence of the mind over the body is far greater than is usually supposed, animating or depressing, and can not well be overrated. The long-faced gentry, with repulsive countenances, breathing an atmosphere of condensed acidity, constantly expecting some terrible event, some unlooked for calamity to befall the sick, some awful change in the weather, etc., have no mission in the sick room, if, indeed, they have in any decent society. Those who constantly look on the dark side, predicting unfavorable changes, who delight in reciting the history of similar cases, all of which terminated fatally, attended by unusual pains and sufferings, can not but exert a pernicious influence, seriously modifying the symptoms, rendering a recovery more and more doubtful the longer their presence is felt. The boisterous and reckless, on the one hand, and the cunning whispers, with evil surmising, on the other, should be carefully excluded from the sick room, particularly when the patient is delicate and sensitive. Indeed, no intelligent and prudent person will be either clamorous or whisper, when the case is regarded as doubtful. If there is whispering, the average patient will wish to know the occasion for it, while careful listening will often produce an undesirable fatigue. Such slyness, such attempts to conceal important truths as it may naturally appear to the sick, will naturally excite curiosity if not alarm, the patient suspecting worse results than are anticipated by the attendants. Nothing of the kind should ever be allowed in the sick room. Pleasant, cheerful tones, remarks not demanding much consideration, no alarm, with smiling faces, cordial greetings, countenances expressive of hope and assurance—as much so as the circumstances will possibly admit—will legitimately aid in assuaging the rigors of the symptoms, and mitigating the sufferings. Shall visitors be admitted? To exclude all will convince the patient that the case is serious, reacting unfavorably. If admitted, it should be with careful restrictions. If I were dangerously sick, I should wish the company of one or more loved friends, taking my hand in theirs, with one on my brow, while I might be permitted to listen to cheering words of affection, not being expected to answer many questions, nor to have the conversation so continued as to produce fatigue. Indeed the simple presence of such a friend, with conversation for only a few moments, might be sufficient. To exclude all would convince me that my friends despaired of my life, making me feel keenly that I was deprived in my time of need, by those who should sympathize with and cheer me. The presence of judicious friends, I feel sure, will effect more good than harm.

Cigarettes.

Whether or not young Mr. Knevals died of smoking cigarettes, it is perfectly well known to physicians that a man may die from carrying that practice to an excess, and that excessive cigarette smoking does do a great deal of harm. In the first place, people who smoke cigarettes do more smoking than those who use cigars and pipes. If a man is going to leave his office to run across the street for a minute, or is walking to the corner to take a horse car, he will not light a cigar; he knows it must be thrown away immediately, and a sense of economy restrains him. But if he is in the habit of rolling cigarettes, he may take a whiff at any time, and is pretty sure to be always doing it. The result is that where a non-smoker has the benefit of some fresh air in the lungs whenever he is out of doors, the cigarette smoker takes in air charged with nicotine.

Smokers of cigars and pipes do not, as a rule, inhale smoke, but cigarette smokers do. Why this should be, it is difficult to say, but it is an acknowledged fact that it is so. It is thus easy to see why the results of cigarette smoking should be so baneful. The air in reaching the lungs and the blood goes through the windpipe and the bronchial tubes. Between the windpipe and the lungs the bronchial tubes keep dividing into two. This incessant subdivision reduces them ultimately to great fineness. In the lungs they are scarcely wider than a hair. At the end of each bronchial tube there is what is called a pneumonic globule. It is in this globule that the air and blood meet! It is here that the blood becomes "aerated," or oxygenized. In the case of men who inhale the smoke of cigarettes, these globules, instead of receiving fresh air, receive air charged with nicotine. In order to know the extent to which the lungs receive the poisoned air it is only necessary to remember that the area of these pneumonic globules is some 1,200 square feet.

There is a popular notion that the paper wrappings of cigarettes do the mischief. The paper perhaps does burn the mouth. The wrappers of some Turkish cigarettes are impregnated with opium, and these, of course, do harm; but that is not the fault of the cigarette. The trouble with cigarettes is that people will smoke cigarettes at times when they will not smoke cigars, and that cigarette smokers thus use more tobacco than other people, and that cigarette smokers inhale tobacco and take into the lungs air charged with nicotine.

Sun-Stroke.

When a person falls with sun-stroke, he should at once be taken to the coolest place available. His clothing should be removed and cold applications made to his head and over the whole body. Pieces of ice may be packed around the head, or cold water may be poured upon the body from the water pot. The ice-pack to the spine and cold douches will also be found of advantage. As a preventive measure there is nothing like keeping out of the sun; but where this is impossible, as in the case of laborers, and others, a device consisting of a cloth or large handkerchief fastened to the hat-band, will be found of advantage in shielding the back of the head from the sun's rays.

Hints.

Many housekeepers object to the open grate fire that imparts such a cheerful air to the sitting room on a wintry night, on the score of dust and coal dirt. Nevertheless, a grate fire is one of the healthiest modes of heating a room, and, introducing a free circulation of air, keeps the room well ventilated. Steam heat would be excellent did it not, by its excessive dryness, frequently produce unpleasant headaches.

Much ill health may be avoided by paying attention to little things. Every man, woman and child should be careful to go well wrapped up in the bitter weather impending. Overshoes are an article that, though unpleasant to wear, are indispensible in cold weather. The ears and neck should be well protected, and heavy clothing worn next to the skin. Avoid taking cold above all things.

Dandruff is a common complaint of late, and one that it seems troublesome to eradicate. The mixture given below has been known to remove the persistent trouble when other means have failed: Take one-half ounce of carbonate of potash, and one ounce of alcohol; add sufficient water to bring the mixture up to eight ounces, and use a little at a time, rubbing well into the scalp until it forms a lather.

A correspondent of the *Lancet* says: "A few years ago, when in China, I became acquainted with the fact of the natives when suffering with facial neuralgia using oil of peppermint, which they lightly applied to the seat of pain with a camel-hair pencil. Since then, in my own practice, I frequently employ this oil as a local anæsthetic, not only in neuralgia, but also in gout, with remarkably good results."

Progressive Africa.

Two enterprises now under way in Africa bid fair before many months to give us some interesting information about the two largest regions that are still entirely unexplored. On the latest maps of the Congo Independent State it may be observed that fully one-half of the territory between the Sankuru River and the great northern bend of the Congo is entirely blank. It is this region which Lieut. Wissmann set out to explore in November last. News has just been received of the arrival of this able explorer early in April at Lake Tanganyika. He had passed several months in the unknown countries between his former route across the continent and Grenfell's riverine researches on the north. He intended to reach the Indian Ocean by way of Lake Nyassa and the Zambesi. When he returns to Europe he will have travelled twice across the continent from west to east. It is believed the region he has visited is very populous and that he will bring home much interesting information.

West of the Gulf of Guinea, and partly surrounded by districts that have been visited by many travellers, is a great white space on the maps. In this is the hypothetical Lake Liba, but we are not certain that this supposed large lake exists, nor have we a particle of reliable information about a region that is as large as the State of New York. A few weeks ago Kund and Tappenbeck, who have done excellent work in the Congo basin, started for Cameroon for the purpose of exploring this country. They will doubtless be able to settle some important questions. Germany acquired a pig in a bag when she extended her sovereignty over this region, of which she knew nothing, and these explorers have been sent out by the Government to ascertain what sort of a country the new German possessions may be.

Human Fly Catchers.

Fly catchers have a busy time of it in Paris just now. The calling is not a recognized or classified one, nor do parents as a rule bring their sons up to it. But there are hundreds of experienced hands employed at it during the dog days, and a good haul of flies is often profitable enough.

The fly catcher is generally a *declasse* or a good-for-nothing rascal from the suburban lanes and alleys, who does not want to leave Paris, and is too lazy to go into the country for the hay making or the harvesting. Sometimes he is a person who unites in himself a variety of callings, being by turns a corner errand runner, a bootblack, a dog shaver and clipper, or even a *frotteur* or floor-waxer out of employment.

His *modus operandi* is as follows: He takes a tolerably large-sized box with a little hole in its top, and stations himself outside a grocer's shop where the winged insects are busily buzzing against the window panes on the lookout for stray drops of molasses or chance grains of brown sugar. These the catcher dexterously imprisons in his palm, in the schoolboy fashion, and, dislocating some of their antennæ, puts them into his box. Sometimes he is allowed to pursue his calling inside the shop when customers are not numerous, and is thus enabled to fill his box with celerity.

After a few hours of this exciting kind of sport he goes off with his spoil and disposes of it to the people who sell or keep birds. His best and most open-handed customers are the frail denizens of the Quarter Breda or the Quarter de l'Europe, all of whom keep the feathered pets. They often pay so good a price to the fly-catcher for his spoil, that he is enabled to go home after a successful day with ample means in his pocket to defray the cost of bed and board for half a week in one of his dingy haunts.

Dangerously Hurt.

Commissioner: On what ground do you claim a pension? Were you in the army?

Applicant: Oh, no; the war was all over before I was born. But I've had my mind all lacerated and torn up and confused like readin' the magazine war articles.

Commissioner: All right; I see. I'll give you a pass to the insane asylum.

Time 4.30 A. M.

Farmer Host:—Hey, Mister, you'd better hurry an' git up; the family is settin' down to the table.

Boarder (wearily):—Thanks; I never eat during the night.

Mrs. Montgomery's Opportunity.

"Oh, dear," sighed Mrs. Montgomery as she sat down to supper with her husband the other night, and he had finished telling her of a peculiarly ingenious and atrocious burglary that he had heard of during the day. "Oh, dear, I don't know what I should do if a burglar should get into our house."

"Huh! You don't know?" fiercely ejaculted Mr. Montgomery, with his fringe of hair starting up, "you don't know? I know with considerable exactness what I should do. I should lift him right through the window on the toe of my boot. When I got through with him he would think he had got kicked by a mule."

"Very natural he should think so, Ferguson," said Mrs. Montgomery, in a quiet and far-away tone.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Prince of Wales stake for 1889 will amount to £30,000.

The prevailing costume in English circles this season has been white

Torpedo boats are now being built of phospho bronze. It might do for yachts.

The Empress, a new steamboat between Dover and Calais, has made the trip under an hour.

Mr. Gladstone has agreed to drive the first pile of a Cheshire line's bridge across the Dee.

A male member of a noble English family has opened a retail business under an assumed name.

The digging for the foundations of the new Roman Catholic cathedral at Peking has been begun.

The Tailors' Guild of Madrid has made a very elaborate uniform for the King of Spain. The King is a year old.

The Sultan has been boycotted by the ladies of his harem on account of his forbidding them to ba the in the large marble basin in the garden.

A young female cricketer of Nottingham, Miss Grace, in a cricket match of both sexes scored 217 against the bowling of four really good men.

Sarah Bernhardt hates the British Sunday so that although playing in London, she went to Paris on Sunday morning in time for a drive in the Bois and a dinner in a restaurant. She was back in London in time for Monday night's play.

An immense drainage work undertaken by the Russian Government contemplates the recovering of the vast region known as the Pinsk marshes, in the southwest of Russia, near the borders Gallicia, and which hitherto has prevented communication, not only between the Russian districts on either side, but also between Russia and Austro-Germany. Up to the present time about 4,000,000 acres have been reclaimed by means of the construction of several thousand miles of ditches and canals.

The Crown Prince of Germany, while present at the Spithead naval review on board the Queen's yacht, met the ex-Empress Eugenie, who, as the guest of the Queen, was also admiring the magnificent spectacle from that vessel. The last previous occasion on which the Crown Prince had met Eugenie, then Empress of France, was at the festivities which took place on the opening of the Suez Canal in November, 1869—an interval of eighteen years crowded full of events for both the Empress and the Prince.

The interesting statement is made in the last municipal reports of the corporation of Chelsea, near London, that, contrary to what has generally been assumed in the relations of occupation and health, the sewermen of that place show marvellous health and vitality, notwithstanding they spend seven hours daily in the sewers, often in cramped up positions, dealing with offensive and dangerous matter. One of the sewer men, who is now pensioned off, is eighty-six years old, and was a sewerman for more than twenty-eight years; another, who is yet at work, is twenty-four, and has followed this occupation more than thirty years.

Russian archæologists, who are under the patronage of the Czar, are working throughout the empire or wherever the imperial armies open up new fields. They have done much during the past decade to illuminate dark blanks in Byzantine and earlier records. One of the most interesting of their discoveries just comes to me through a private letter. At Tashkend have been recently found extensive Greek remains, chiefly terra cotta vases, silver gilt ornaments, and small statuettes, all purely Hellenic, and obviously bespeaking a common domestic use. This discovery shows that the frontiers of the Greek Kingdom in Bactria must have extended many hundred miles further northeast than has been supposed. Probably it is the beginning of a series of developments giving to Central Asia an entirely novel archæological interest.

$1,000 For the Sick and Poor.

A few days ago the sum of One thousand dollars was paid over by the Morse Soap Company of Toronto and divided as follows:—

Hospital for Sick Children	$32.33
Orphans' Home	168.75
House of Providence	156.30
Boys' Home	95.10
Girls' Home	76.30
Home for Incurables	48.90
St. Nicholas Boys' Home	57.67
Infants' Home	155.94
House of Industry	8.68

The system of division was according to the number of Morse's Mottled Soap wrappers which each Institution received from Jan 1st to Aug 1st. These wrappers were sent in by friends of the institutions all over the country with the above result. The firm deserves great credit for this novel and practical advertisement—so much so that the whole country is talking about it and once more affirming the good qualities of MORSE'S MOTTLED.

A pumped-out petroleum well, like a man driven out of his native country, is an exile.

Whenever your Stomach or Bowels get out of order, causing Biliousness. Dyspepsia, or Indigestion and their attendant evils, take at once a dose of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. Best family medicine. All Druggists. 50 cents.

Ada—"Why, one of your cheeks is red as fire and the other pale as a ghost." Ella—Yes, Harry was on one side and I was afraid mamma would see us on the other."

Free! Free!! Free!!!

A Book of Instruction and Price List of Dyeing and Cleaning to be had gratis by calling at any of our offices, or by post by sending your address to R Parker & Co., Dyers and Cleaners, 759 to 763 Yonge St., Toronto. Branch Offices: 4 John St. N., Hamilton; 100 Colborne St., Brantford.

The waiter's ready explanation: "How dare you give me such a dirty napkin as this?" "Beg pardon, sir; got folded the wrong way, sir."

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent free on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King Street West Toronto Canada

"I declare," said Mrs. Spinkinwiteer, "what a gadder Mrs. Snickerson is! I never go on the street without seeing her.

People who are subject to bad breath, foul coated tongue, or any disorder of the stomach, can at once be relieved by using Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters, the old and tried remedy. Ask your Druggist.

Popular Education.

We sympathize with the young which often leads citizens to boast that no child born in this country need grow up in ignorance, and yet it is a fact that many people who have learned to read and write have never taught themselves to think. A man who suffered from catarrh, consumption, bronchitis, scrofula, or "liver complaint," might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these and many other diseases have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but if he did not take the lesson to himself and test the virtues of this great medicine, his time would be thrown away.

Leather straps half a yard wide are seen to encircle trunks, and thus frustrate the baggage-smasher's desire to knock off the lid.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures when every other so-called remedy fails.

Roman sashes are once more fashionable, and people say it is as easy to tell a real Roman sash as it is a genuine Indian shawll

"Ah me"! sighed Potts, "I'm tried of living,
The world is hollow, ambition's vain."
"Come now"! said his caum, "I know the symptoms;
It's all your liver—that's very plain.

You need not suffer, for help is easy;
Pierce's Pellets go right to the place.
'A friend to the bilious,' I well might call them—
There's nothing better; they'll suit your case."

Potts ceased his sighing and bought the "Pellets."
No more he mourneth his hapless lot!
His face is cheerful, his heart is lightsome,
His melancholy is quite forgot!

Canes and umbrellas combined are something new, but too suggestive of the patent fishing rod to be carried by gentlemen.

The Sporting Record,

In Book form, contains a correct record of the FASTEST TIME and best performances in all DEPARTMENTS OF SPORT, Aquatic and Athletic performances, Billiards, Racing and Trotting records, Baseball, Cricket, Lacrosse, etc. Price 6c. Stamps taken. Address all orders to THE RECORD, 50 Front St. East, Toronto, Canada, Room No. 15.

Jack—"Ah, Miss Kate, it's the little things that tell." Miss Kate—"Yes, little brothers and sisters."

YOUNG MEN suffering from the effects of early evil habits, the result of ignorance and folly, who find themselves weak, nervous and exhausted, also MIDDLE-AGED and OLD MEN who are broken-down from the effects of abuse or over-work, and in advanced life feel the consequences of youthful excess, send for and READ M. V. Lubon's Treatise on Diseases of Men. The book will be sent sealed to any address on receipt of two 3c. stamps. Address M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington St. E. Toronto, Ont.

A. P. 359.

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AGENTS AND CANVASSERS wanted, Male or Female, whole or spare time, on salary or commission. Industrial Union of B.N.A., 45 Arcade, Toronto.

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