

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Postmasters and subscribers to the following by laws of the newspapers:

1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon he ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

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Is still to be found in his Old Stand opposite the Durham Bakery.

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UNDEBTAKING Promptly attended to.
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ISSUER of Marriage Licences. Auctioneer for Counties of Bruce and Grey. Residence—King St., Hanover.

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER for Co. of Grey. All communications addressed to LANCASTER P. O. will be promptly attended to. Residence Lot 19, Con. 5, Township of Bentinck.

ALLAN McFARLANE



Has opened out a first-class Horse Shoeing Shop, In the old stand. All hand-made shoes. Also WOODWORK in connection. A first-class lot of Hand-made Waggons for sale cheap. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
ALLAN McFARLANE, Proprietor.

Nothing is more reasonable and cheap than good manners.—Southern.

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborhood Interest in His Doings—Matters of Moment and Merit Gathered from His Daily Record.

On a six feet high in the stalk are reported in Lane county, Or.

At Clinton, Ky., an acre of wheat yielded 108 two-bushel sacks.

A resident of Skidmore, Mo., boasts of having put up twenty-two three-ton stacks of hay in one day.

Near Brunswick, Md., a cow which last summer dropped twin calves has done the same thing again.

It took half an hour for a mother in Bristol, Tenn., to recover a watch wheel which her small boy had swallowed.

One of the lazy farmers of Utica, Neb., has a rocking-chair attachment connected with his harvesting machinery.

Only the would-be saloon keeper and one non-resident signed a petition for the establishment of a saloon at Monroe, Neb.

Manhattan, Kan., with three women's clubs in a population of 8,500, is said to have more culture than any other town of its size in that State.

What is known as the young married set of Carthage, Mo., society entertains itself in these hot times with wading parties in the Spring River.

J. I. Taylor, living near Cottage Grove, Or., touched a match to scum over a stagnant pool on his place, and the whole surface of the pool ignited and blazed as a kerosene pond might blaze.

That there are vigor and hardihood in Brooks, Or., can hardly be doubted after publication of the information that Brooks is the home of John Stuttmann, the Stagger twin, and Bud Waddle.

Portland, Or., is expecting the arrival of a 2,500-ton, 4-masted British bark, the Springbourn, the largest sailing vessel but one ever in that port. She is 296 feet long, 45.6 feet broad, and 25.7 feet deep.

Five million bushels is the expected harvest yield of the Walla Walla Valley, Wash., and at present prices on the crops the farmers will realize enough to lift a number of mortgages on their places this fall.

It does not necessarily take gold to arouse people to energetic activity in a new country. The people who made the first rush to Oklahoma territory only a short time ago gathered in one day 1,000 bushels of plums.

In the neighborhood of Jamestown, N.D., the barley crop has increased 18.3 per cent. in acreage over that of last year, the corn crop 139 per cent., the wheat crop 27.3 per cent., the oat crop 9.8 per cent., and the flax crop 8 per cent.

The Rev. Dr. Hancher of the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Kansas City has established not only a bicycle check room in the basement of his church but also a room where mothers may check their babies while they attend divine service.

Electricity in the operation of the farm is to become a factor presently on the far Pacific slope. Jesse Kilgore of Weston, Umatilla county, Or., has employed an electrician and is to install a 25-horse power dynamo to supply light and power for harvest work.

Most Kansas counties pay a bounty on wolves killed. Yet wolves in that State have in a year killed 1,150 sheep, according to statistics collected by a member of the State Board of Agriculture, while the 155,770 dogs owned there have killed 1,294 sheep.

While a business man of Newport News and his family were sitting at table wondering why the cook was so long in getting breakfast, a tramp, who had come along just as it was to be served, sat in the kitchen eating what he wanted of it, and keeping the cook quiet with a revolver.

The ever active desire of newspapers to give the public more than the worth of the public's money, had a manifestation lately in the case of a paper at Dunika, Neb., which put in a modest bill for country printing that the Supervisors voluntarily increased the amount of it and paid it.

By the tomb of Henry Ridgely, who died in 1689, in Anne Arundel county, Md., Isaac C. Anderson, of the Second district of that county recently found a coin of the date 1689, marked on the obverse "VIII. Skilling Danske." The reverse, which is well worn, bears a capital C, over which is the figure 5.

Scorn must be felt by New York gripmen and Brooklyn motormen for the motormen of Mechanicsville, Tenn. According to local newspaper plans these actually stop in one part of the town because children are so thick upon the track. "The cars have to be stopped," one paper says, "to avoid an accident!"

On the spur of the moment Charles J. Kaufman of Newport News offered to bet with Miss Zeila M. Hendrick, of Fairville, Mo., that she would not marry him while they were in Norfolk on a visit with her cousin. She took him up and surprised him by not backing out during his quest for a license and a clergyman.

Tom Morgan of Eureka, Kan., is of opinion that a horse about at a steer fattening for market has as bad an effect on the animal as an impatient word may have on a very ill person, which recalls a remark of Rarey, the horse trainer, who said that he had known an angry word to accelerate the pulse of a high-spirited horse many beats to the second.

To work on the sympathies of a dentist who was at first hardhearted, a tramp at St. Joseph, Mo., asked him to pull out two of his teeth which were filled with gold; for, he asked, of what use were gold-filled teeth if one had nothing on which to use them? This appealed so to the dentist that he gave him some money instead of drawing his teeth.

Dr. W. A. Roberts, of Minneapolis, in the interest of a society which aids

consumptives to find a locality where they may get relief or be cured, has been looking about in Kittitas county, Washington, for a site for a home. It does not appear that the people of that section have as yet tried to discourage hopeless invalids, from coming there to raise the mortality figures, as some Western places have recently done.

At Terre Haute, Ind., there is a Methodist church, on Maple avenue, of which the Rev. Frank Gee is pastor, where it has been the practice for the minister to announce on each Sunday the midweek run of the church bicycle club.

Deacon James A. Dixon, who objects to this practice and had protested in vain, one Sunday sent up a request that the person read a notice of the meeting of a card club to be held on that evening, and had the deacon forsake the church. The matter is not yet settled.

THE GOLD IS CANADA'S.

One American Who is Willing to Justify Canada's Action—Life and Property Safe.

A correspondent writing to the Chicago Record says—

"Canadian Greed may Cause a Fight," is the cheerful caption that heads an article in one of the Record's contemporaries, and a fit has been preceded, and doubtless will be followed by many articles in the same strain it may lead to consequences disastrous to all concerned. I am one of a company of American citizens who mean to send twenty of their number to the new gold fields next season and therefore I am deeply interested in everything said and done concerning the Klondike, and particularly in seeing that that country remains the home of law and order, a place where human life and property shall be as sacred and safe as it is in this city, and I cannot see how that condition is to be maintained if newspapers continue to preach riot and bloodshed.

The Klondike gold fields are well within the undisputed territory of the Canadian Dominion. Canada has spent large sums of money in preparing the country for the gold seekers. It has established for its appointed magistrates, and supports them with one of the best systems of police in the world. It has opened land offices and supplied surveyors to lay out claims and give them a legal value. In a word, it has given the Klondike a first-class, liberal, safe and just government, as they are in Chicago. If Canada were as greedy as some would like to make it appear it would have put in force legislation to prevent that section of our mining laws which enacts that all persons taking up mining claims shall be citizens or have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States. It would have been perfectly justified in following our example. We never charged royalties, it is true, and for three good and sufficient reasons—we had no equivalent to give in the shape of settled government; the constitution made it difficult, if not impossible, to charge royalties, and 95 per cent. of the wealth mined was being used to develop the country where the gold was found or to enrich other sections of the nation. Canada is justified in charging royalties. Let us be honest. The gold belongs to Canada and Canada has the right to make regulations for its distribution.

D. R. GOUDIE.

Chicago, Ill.

A VULGAR HABIT.

Boards of Health Should Stop Spitting in Public.

"If men were compelled to wear skirts for a period, I think they would insist more than they now do that their fellow men should stop the nasty habit of spitting in public," writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal.

"There is no practise of man which is more distressing to women than this disgusting habit. Women constantly complain of it, especially in our large cities, where sometimes the sidewalks are scarcely fit for them to walk upon. They revolt at the practise, and they are right in so doing. Yet year in and year out the habit not only continues, but increases, and the protection of cleanliness, to which every woman walking upon our streets has a perfect right, is denied her.

"In New York City the board of health has taken the matter up on the grounds of public health, and the police department is lending its co-operation in the enforcement of an ordinance directed against the evil. No action taken in New York for years is so highly to be recommended, and the ordinance should quickly extend to other cities and be put into force. It is an undertaking which public opinion will sustain in whatever part of the country it is attempted. Every community should be urged to try the experiment.

"The time is ripe when every decent man should take some steps to see to it that the nastiest and most vulgar of all habits is entirely stopped. New York City has started the reform. Let the boards of health of a few of our other large cities take up the question, and the reform, which appeals to every clean-minded man and woman, will soon spread. It is worth every young calling for the attention and action of boards of health and all bodies and citizens interested in the health of communities. The spitting habit is an absolute menace to the public health."

GOOD FOR HIM.

Oh, did I tell you about little Henry, grandma? He's got a bicycle.

Good gracious! Well, don't get excited about it. Just put a big puddle of soap and sugar on it, and change it every morning, and it'll be gone in three days. Your grandfather used to have 'em every haysack time, regular. They ain't nothin'; they'll do him good.

INTERPOLATED.

Jagaby—I never take a drink during business hours.

Friend—How long have you been out of work?

GOLD MINING IN ONTARIO.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE LAKE OF THE WOODS.

Two Custom Mills Open—Engleclue Company's Progress Gives a Lot of Satisfaction.

The area embraced in the Lake of the Woods gold district of Ontario is vast, and the present revival in the mining industry has given a new impetus to this town. One most encouraging fact is that the Rat Portage reduction works are again in operation. For most of the summer these mills have been idle owing to the differences of one kind and another, but ore is now again being brought in on barges from lake properties for reduction. And it may be here mentioned that some Rat Portage and Ottawa gentlemen think that there is room here for a second custom mill. The Ottawa Gold Mining and Milling Company, as their charter authorizes them to call themselves, will forthwith erect a stamp mill at Keewaydin, a suburb of Rat Portage. The company, which is a strong one, claims to have already secured the promise of sufficient ore to keep them running steadily.

The theory of the customs mill is a good one, for it enables companies with limited capital to make their properties yield revenue from the time they begin to mine the ore. The idea is that by bringing in their ore to the customs plant from time to time they can keep their treasury replenished and finally get together enough money to buy stamps of their own. The theory is all right, but to prove successful in practice the greatest skill and care is required. The difficulty is that the ore from every property differs in character from that from every other, so that in each case the mill and its appurtenances have to be adjusted to suit the rock to be treated. One ore is nearly all free milling, while another is more of a concentrating nature, and the mill man will see the care needed to successfully treat both in the one mill. Experienced mill men and amalgamators, however, are able, it seems to do so.

THE ENGLECLUE CONCESSIONS.

The decision of the Ontario Government Gold Concessions Company to work the grants of land made them by the Government forms a source of satisfaction to Rat Portage and all interested in the development of our gold fields. Active operations have been begun upon the two blocks of land turned over to them. Col. Engleclue arrived at Rat Portage a few days ago and set about the exploration of the two blocks of land which were practically presented to them by the government. The first block of twenty-four thousand acres, comprising a whole peninsula in the neighborhood of the Mikado mine in Shoal Lake, has been put in charge of Mr. T. E. Deacon, who has sprung out with a gang of eighteen men. Mr. Alan Sullivan, a son of Bishop Sullivan also left last week with thirty men to open up the forty-thousand-acre grant in the Lower Seine district. The first month is to be devoted to breaking both blocks of land up into sections for exploration purposes, after which several parties will set to work to systematically prospect the areas for veins. Considerable progress should be made before the snow falls this autumn.

JENNY LIND.

A somewhat noted concert-singer in England has frequently told the following anecdote of Jenny Lind:

"When I was a girl my friends thought that my voice and training would enable me to appear in opera. I was put on trial in Munich. Jenny Lind was to appear there, and the impresario consented to give me a little part, only two lines—to sing. I knew that my success or failure that night would decide my future. I practised those two lines for weeks. I threw not only my voice, but my heart and soul into them."

"Jenny Lind arrived. The city was wild with enthusiasm. Her hotel was surrounded day and night by crowds. Every seat and standing-place in the house had been secured.

"The night arrived, the opera began, and my time had come. My poor little trill came between two great arias of the prima donna. The last triumphant note of the first was sounded, and I came forward. I glanced at the vast audience. Every eye was fixed on the great singer, waiting for her to begin again; nobody saw me; nobody would hear me while she stood there.

"She was more than a great singer; she was a good kind woman. She understood I'm uncomfortable position at once, and instantly walked to the back of the stage, pretending to look out of a window. She had given the radiance of her eyes to the stage and the audience to me.

"I don't know how I sang. I only know I never again was asked to sing in opera. But her kindness to a poor girl—a stranger—warmed my heart more than the applause of my audience could have done. It warms it still, though I have grown now into an old woman and she is dead."

There are masters in every line of life; men and women who have won popular applause and success and who sometimes look with indifference upon the young aspirants who are struggling for recognition. If you are large enough to deserve your success, don't be afraid to give them so far as you can, the stage, and the audience for their chance, and the world will remember you for something higher than art, and more valuable than your honors.

SWALLOWED THE INSULT.

Back! he cried, poising his knife and glaring at her with intense hate in his eye.

Soag she did not quail before his glance he took up his fork and proceeded to work trying to carve the portion of the chicken referred to that the lady usually gave him.

BISCUITS.

You should have heard Smith cracking up his wife's biscuits this morning.

I believe I did hear him. I thought at the time he was chopping wood.

THE RULING SPIRIT.

The story is told of a housewife who was extremely neat, that she woke one night at the sound of her husband creeping softly out of bed toward the light-stand.

What's the matter, William? she whispered.

Oh! he whispered, there's a burglar coming up the front stairs, and I'm getting my revolver.

All was silence again in the midst of which William crept, presently there was a loud report followed by a mad scurrying of feet; then the husband came back, lighted a lamp, and returned to the stairway.

O William, William, did he—

Yes, he got away, said the husband.

Oh, I don't care so much about that. Did he wipe his feet before he started up the stairs?

CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

I send a sure cure for whooping cough for the benefit of the mothers who read your paper, one I have tested myself.

Take half a pint of New Orleans molasses, quarter of a pint of sweet oil, four sticks of the best licorice; melt the licorice, and mix the other ingredients with it. Or, for a smaller quantity take two teaspoonfuls of the molasses, one of sweet oil and one of licorice.

Give half a teaspoonful five or six times a day for two weeks. The first quantity specified is sufficient for two or three cases.

Aunt Sarah.

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Mortgage taken for part purchase money.

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Edge Hill, Ont.

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Beyond Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

WHEN EVERY OTHER HELPER HAS FAILED IT CURES
A Discovery, Based on Scientific Principles, that Renders Failure Impossible.



SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE

In the matter of good health temporary measures, while possibly successful for the moment, can never be lasting. Those in poor health soon know when the remedy they are using is simply a passing incident in their experience, bracing them up for the day, or something that is getting at the seat of the disease and is surely and permanently restoring.

The eyes of the world are literally fixed on South American Nervine. They are not viewing it as a nine-days' wonder, but critical and experienced men have been studying this medicine for years, with the one result—they have found that its claim of perfect curative qualities cannot be gainsaid.

The great discoverer of this medicine was possessed of the knowledge that the seat of all disease is the nerve centres, situated at the base of the brain. In this belief he had the best scientists and medical men of the world occupying nearly the same position. Indeed, the ordinary layman recognized the principle long ago. Everyone knows that let disease or injury affect this part of the human system, and death is almost certain. Injure the spinal cord, which is the medium of these nerve centres, and paralysis is sure to follow. Here is the first principle. The trouble with medical treatment usually, and with nearly all medicines, is that they aim simply to treat the organ that may be diseased. South American Nervine passes by the organs, and immediately applies its curative powers to the nerve centres, from which the organs of the body receive their supply of nerve fluid. The nerve centres healed, and of necessity the organs which have shown the outward evidence only of derangement are healed. Indigestion, nervousness, impoverished blood, liver complaint, all owe their origin to a derangement of the nerve centres. Thousands bear testimony that they have been cured of these troubles, even when they have become so desperate as to besile the skill of the most eminent physicians, because South American Nervine has gone to headquarters and cured there.

The eyes of the world have not been disappointed in the inquiry into the success of South American Nervine. People marvel, it is true, at its wonderful, its marvellous, but they know beyond all question that it does everything that is claimed for it. It stands alone as the one great certain curing remedy of the nineteenth century. Why should we suffer from disease and sickness while this remedy is proclaimed at their hands?

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BAKING
POWDER**
THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND
LARGEST SALE IN CANADA.

**WHITE PEOPLE
THEY MAY KEEP
IF THEY LIKE**

A Returned Missionary
Food, and Proper
Nerve Health
Active Cookery
House.

"Africa was the
of its climate,"
turned mission-
ly a dozen years
regarded as food
for the white
sacrificed their
"Now it is the
white women of
years. Still it is
the climate has
We must rather
have learned to
counteract the
are better able to
formerly. Gentle
careful and de-
in any way, they
standing the we-
life; but a white
an African native
die's principle, in-
used to the chan-
valuable lives had
men and women
work like the na-
mistake soon cost
in the strongest
it, and on the
for it.

"Others among
chants, live immer-
causing from
They, too, soon lay
folly and again
THE CLIMATE
of it. I believe a fair
all Africa. It is
all. It seems stran-
guments to be obli-
and windows right
I o'clock. The heat
then and makes ev-
The temperature is
April to October, so
on the French Co-
ster often down
green Fahr, during
morning, but rises
88 degrees, and a
change is what pro-
fevers and other
during the dry time.

"The rainy season
summer time is a
perature is more
below 80 degrees
aggressive during
a January. At this
a very desirable
longed for in vain.

"Still, with all
summer, one may
climatic changes we
have in the houses
built differently and
other means of war-
ed for every room,
ness and chill cool
the night air. Mos-
no windows, but one
is compelled to sit
until the sun stand
dry the dew and
away.

"Still, fevers with
the experiences of
sometimes amount-
denial. Even the
dies during the first
er, and every one
going to die; but
some kinds that

FEVERS ARE
after all, and that
getting used to the
a plenty of hot
time, just as it
line are all that
speedy recovery if
favorable.

"Fever is often
pneumonias or other
proper time. The
the only proper
and pneumonias are
responsible to use an
one in one out, and
they are gathered

"The native
ing for those who
able to live on it
over. At first no
gets used to it, if
The staple food in
one or two weeks
call it. This root
to eighteen inches
to four inches in
a point. The plant
August, a few weeks
rains come on. The
quickly. It takes the
to eighteen months
ing to the seed, and
When the roots
are dug up, pared
water for two days
they are soft to the
roots are soft they
and, placed in water
leaves and put into
for cooking. They
out into small pieces
a half inch thick
steamer is prepared
to an iron pot, pure
placed in layers two
deep. Water is pour-
ly cover the bottom
put over this and
boiled in a stew
to let the steam pass-
er is ready and the
root are laid in water
and it is then covered
are secured with split
on a hour of steaming
cess.

"Then the pot is
fire and uncovered,
and a bowl of clear
near to enable the
hands when handling
A native

"NEVER EATS AN"
"Another way to
bois is to make native
Bananas and plant-
dances if they are pr-
They are resisted by