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How we have shown you the Pandora is a good range, that it is easily managed, that its grates are easily taken out and replaced without expense, that you can cook on the top and bake in the oven equally well at the same time, that it is the only range with a single piece enamelled steel reservoir, that it has the best broiling door,

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Asthma, Bronchitis

is admitted by the profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.

the best remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA.

acts like a charm in DIARRHOEA, and is the only specific in CHOLERA, DYSENTERY.

effectually cuts short all attacks of PILEPSY, Hysteria, PALPITATION and SPASMS.

the only palliative in NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, CANCER, DYSPEPSIA, MENINGITIS, etc.

WNE'S CHLORODYNE," and beware. The genuine bears the words "DR. J. C. WHEAT" and the Government Stamp of each

1s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each.

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HAPPY HOME RANGE

THOUSANDS IN USE Reliable-Perfect-Economical

BROS. Street.

COPPER, ANTIMONY & TIN CO., TORONTO.

WHAT MAKES JOHNNY HUSTLE.



Every morning first of all Mother comes and gives her call: "John-ne-e-e-e!" Then I know that I can snore For a half an hour more, Till brother comes to bang my door.

For fifteen minutes more I lie, Waiting for my sister's cry: "John-ne-e-e-e!" Then dad harks out, but I keep still, And on and on I lounge until I can hear the coffee mill.

Oh, how good that coffee smells! Talk about your breakfast bells, For Johnny! Quick I slip my pants on, You can always look for John 'Fore that Chase & Sanborn's gone.

Guess I'm lazy! Pa says so. Ma says, "So tormented slow Is Johnny!"

But 'tis Johnny-on-the-spot, Johnny for the coffee pot, When that CHASE & SANBORN'S hot.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST. HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, containing 80, 160, 320, 640, or 1280 acres, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be homesteaded is situated, or by the settler, by application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situated, receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least one acre of land each year during the term of the homestead, and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of the homestead.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining entry may be satisfied by such person residing with his father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of the homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residing upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the local land office, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for half an acre and \$20 for an acre. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of five cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on all coal output.

Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$7.50 per annum for individual and \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 24 per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

FLAUNCH mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles, rental, \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 24 per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.—Inquiries for publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

WONDER OF WONDERS They both agree. Not so amazing when you know the subject under discussion. He and she have been talking about the Cream, and both are firm in the opinion that Peter's Cream and Love are the best in town, you know you can buy by plate or gallon, and it is delivered to your home free of charge.

CALL AT T. PETERS & COMPANY 186 Princess Street. Phone 040. CEMENT WALKS. We will be pleased to furnish estimates and construct your cement walk. Satisfaction guaranteed. Douglas & McIlquham, 15 Nelson Street.

PSYCHIC RESEARCH BRITISH AND FRENCH DISCUSS PHENOMENA.

Wonderful Cases of Automatic Writing—How Some Phenomena Are Accounted for.

Automatic writing was the subject which Prof. Richet came all the way from Paris to discuss before the Society of Psychic Research, says The London Standard. Prof. Richet is the president of the society, but, as he was reading the paper, the chair was taken by Sir Oliver Lodge. The professor, addressing his audience in French, described in detail a remarkable phenomenon which came under his personal observation.

Mme. X, a friend of Prof. Richet, knows no Greek, yet on various occasions she has written, while in a trance, Greek sentences with a definite meaning. Once she sent him by mail three pieces of Greek, which he was finally able to trace to an exceedingly rare dictionary of French and Greek, of which Mme. X had no knowledge whatsoever. On another occasion, when he went to call upon her towards evening, when the rays of the setting sun were deepening the shadows in the room, she wrote a sentence in Greek which meant, "At sunrise and sunset the shadows lengthen." She wrote in a current hand, but she made no mistake in placing the accents, and occasionally made such slips as could only be made by a person having no knowledge of the language. For example, she would write the Greek letter "alpha" by mistake for the letter "beta" with an accent over it—a very natural mistake for a copyist, who is completely ignorant of the language he is writing, and is simply copying by eye, but one which, if it renders a word quite unpronounceable, could not be made, even through carelessness, by anyone knowing the language.

These, then, are the facts: Prof. Richet, in clearing the ground for discussion, took it as axiomatic that Mme. X acted throughout in good faith. He could not bring proofs of this, but he could not know for her good faith as he could for her bad. The lady certainly did not know Greek. "You cannot conceal from all your friends and relatives your knowledge of a language like Greek," he said. "If you had any such knowledge, you would have used it to your advantage. Moreover, she had never seen the book from which she quoted three passages."

How could such a phenomenon be accounted for? It could not be an effort of memory, for Mme. X had never to her knowledge seen the book from which she quoted. Equally, it could hardly be an unconscious memory of a book she had seen and forgotten, for that would be to explain a strange phenomenon by another phenomenon equally strange and inexplicable. Prof. Richet suggested comparisons with mathematical and musical prodigies, but found them unconvincing. A wonderful child can remember the whole of a musical score which is contained in a large book, but then he is dealing with a language he knows thoroughly. So it is with the lightning calculator; he is thoroughly versed in figures. Here, on the contrary, is a lady who writes pages of Greek, more or less correctly, without any knowledge whatsoever of Greek. Prof. Richet then suggested spiritualistic explanations, but found them unsatisfactory. In the end he had to admit that there was no explanation.

In the discussion which followed, Sir Oliver Lodge summed up the position as set before the audience in the president's address, but he could not quite accept without reserve the question of the genuineness of Mme. X. The society had perfect faith in Prof. Richet and Prof. Richet had perfect faith in Mme. X; but the conclusion did not follow that the society must have perfect faith in Mme. X. Then the comparison of the infant prodigy could not be altogether rejected. There was the wonderful Spanish child at two years of age, who had appeared before the King of Spain and before Prof. Richet himself. The mother of this child once played over an intricate piece of organ, and the minimum of the gofers of the world could not play it, and she, 125,000 on balls.

Rules For Long Life. These rules for prolonging life have been given by the Royal College of Physicians, London, by Dr. Herman Weber:—

Moderation in eating, drinking and physical exertion; abstention from the use of tobacco and alcohol; pure air, out of the house and without.

Keep every vital organ in constant working order.

Regular exercise every day in all weathers.

Sleep only from six to seven hours, going to bed early and rising early.

Daily baths, warm one day, cold the next.

Regular work and mental occupation. Cultivate placidity, cheerfulness, hopefulness. Control passions and nervous fears. Strive to be well in carrying out whatever is your duty. Check the craving for stimulants and anodynes.

Upright Writing. England every day sees less and less of the slanting style of handwriting, consequently the percentage of her short-sightedness is increasing. The eye is small as compared with the 60 per cent. and 80 per cent. of French and German. Here is the description given by a noted specialist as to the position which is taken by the body when writing a slanting hand—the style in Germany and France:—

The thorax is oblique as regards the edge of the desk; the left shoulder is raised; the right shoulder is lowered; the cervical column is curved toward the left and toward the front; the axis of the eye is oblique; the exercise book itself is oblique to the body, and the child looks at it obliquely. How is it in Canada, where any old style of handwriting is allowed?

Nelson's List of Wounds. The following interesting document in Nelson's autograph was sold for £13 10s in London, England, recently:—

Wounds Received by Lord Nelson:—

His eye in Corsica. His belly in Corsica. His arm at Tenerife. His head in Egypt. Tolerable for one war.

In Ireland, the ancient town of Banon, in a narrow strait between Westford and Waterford, is an artificial covered with sand as ever Pompeii with red-hot cinders or Herculaneum with lava.

STEPPING STONES. DIVING IN THE SEA PERILOUS CALLING DESCRIBED BY A DRIVER.

I held it truth with him who sings To clear his harp in divers tones That men may rise by stepping stones Of their dead selves to higher things.

And who shall so forecast the years And find in loss a gain to match? Or each a hand through time to catch The faroff interest of tears?

Let love clasp grief, let both be drowned; Let darkness keep her revel gloss; Ah, sweeter to be drunk with loss, To dance with death, to beat the ground!

Than that the victor hours shall scorn The long result of love and boast, Behold the man that loved and lost, But all he was is overthrown.—Tennyson.

MILLIONS IN GOLF. Estimate of Money Spent by Players of the Royal Game.

The sum of nearly \$50,000,000 is expended yearly on the game of golf, and of this sum about a third is spent by England and about a fifth by Scotland. There are no fewer than 873 golf clubs in England alone. The United States has 749; Scotland, 632; Ireland, 134, and Wales, 45. There are sixty-three dotted over the continent, and no British colony is without one or more. In round numbers there are 3,000 golf links in the world.

Estimates show that not less than \$15,000,000 has been spent in the purchase of clubs and the preparation of the courses, so that there has been a total permanent investment of about \$45,000,000. Few of these clubs are run on less than \$5,000 a year, and many of them cost ten times that sum.

The revenue is usually not entirely derived from subscriptions. Profits on catering and refreshments, green fees paid by visitors who use the links and various other items swell the club's revenues and make them equal to the strain put upon them.

Taking the average, these 3,000 golf clubs of the world cost about \$20,000 each year to run. The average membership is about 200, and the average subscription \$200. The total amount paid in subscriptions by the 3,000 golf clubs is nearly \$20,000,000.

Besides these golfers there are many thousands unattached, so that the entire golfing population of the world is about 750,000, not including the professionals, caddies and others who are intimately concerned.

A short calculation will show that with the club dues, expenses for fees, purchases of clubs and balls and the many other expenses of the player, prominent among which are the rail-road fares to and from the links, it is inevitable that the golfers must spend at the very least \$50 a year.

Many spend that sum, and there is one well-known amateur who gives his golfing expenses as \$1,800 yearly. But at the modest average of \$50 yearly the three-quarter of a million golfers would spend among them \$75,000,000 a year.

Then each of them possess an outfit, the average cost of which is \$30. Many players use but seven sticks, and few more than 12. Thus the golfing player has sunk about \$15,000,000 in the purchase of clubs. One amateur confessed that his two clubs were priceless, because he could not replace them with satisfaction, but that they cost him in actual money \$885.

The little ball has been the basis of enormous wealth in the United States, England and America. Till lately the ordinary gutta-percha ball, which is comparatively cheap, was used, and it formed an insignificant part of a player's expenditure. But now the new ball has a core of gutta-percha strands, wound at a tension, and its cost is much greater. Besides, it is easily damaged and must be replaced frequently, so that comparatively few are used for more than three or four games. They vary in price from 25 to 75 cents, the average being that of the middle price. The average amateur spends about 75 cents a week on balls, though many are known to spend \$5. But average on the minimum the gofers of the world sink away the sum of \$25, 125,000 on balls.

Amazons on the Fields. A farm laborer of a new kind is now daily at work on a farm near Orplington, Kent, England. She is the 23-year-old daughter of a commander of an important squadron in the British navy, and she has renounced fashionable life to devote her future to bucolic pursuits.

When her work is of such a character that the regulation skirt is an embarrassment, the lady attires herself in a pair of trousers and a man's jacket, and in this costume she is frequently seen in the district, preparatory to leaving for Canada, where she intends to begin farming on a very large scale.

She is a very muscular lady, tall and handsome, and she goes about her daily task with great enthusiasm. She shares with the men employed on the farm all the rough work that has to be done, and is quite as proficient as they in the use of the spade and shovel.

First Iron War Vessel. It was on the banks of the Tyne that, fifty years ago, Sir Charles Mark Palmer, M. P., built the first iron steam collier and made the first iron war vessel of the North of England. The vessel, built in 1859 by Robert, Duke of Newcastle, has, of course, more to show her political visitor than engineering works which have been built in the castle, which succeeded the "new castle," built in 1080 by Robert, Duke of Normandy, son of William the Conqueror. One hundred years later the castle was rebuilt, and King John thought it so useful that he erected a tower and fosse, and set a wall round it.

British Personalities. Sir Almon Tadmora is to be paid £14,000 for his picture. "The Finding of Moses."

Rider Haggard, the English novelist, traveled about 7,000 miles in his tour of the United States and Canada, trying to find a location for colonies for his countrymen.

Whistler is said to have required, in some instances, more than one hundred sittings for a picture. Three sisters sat in succession for a picture, and as the last one grew too old, it was never finished.

WHAT CUNNING IS. T. P. O'CONNOR Diagnoses Mental Shortightedness, and Gives Many Illustrative Instances Observed.

Cunning is a kind of mental short-sightedness which sees only by clearly that is immediately under the eye. At school I remember noticing that the cunning of a boy was generally in inverse proportion to his intellectual power, while the cunning of an idiot proved to be directly proportional to it; that the young man who so ingeniously and successfully took in the landlord of The Three Guns at Portsea the other day was distinguished at school, or will be distinguished in life. Having-wired from Portsmouth to the landlord, "Will you kindly receive my son tonight at \$7. Answer, Postoffice, Portsmouth." He followed up the telegram by taking up his abode in the inn for a week. At its close he robbed the till of \$10, bolted to London, and despatched from Victoria the following reassuring telegram to the landlord: "Don't worry; I will give you explanation." The explanation arrived by post the next morning: "South Shore Hotel, Blackpool, April 5, 1905.—Dear Sir: I am sorry as to what my son David has done to you. I am sure he was not in his own mind. He came straight to London, and when told I had gone to Blackpool he came here, confessed all to me. I will, of course, pay you back and will you kindly send me the hotel bill, and tell me in any way he took. He is now in bed, through the excitement that you would tell the police. For God's sake, don't communicate with the police. If you would break my heart I saw my favorite son in the hands of a policeman. He himself is anxious about you, Mrs. Jenkins, and Dory. Do not delay the account, as I am going away in a day or two, and oblige yours truly, E. Steinman."

Philip Thickness tells the following amusing story of a little negro boy who, when he was nearly five years of age, was sent by his master with a note to the overseer ordering him to chastise the bearer. "Wot for, massa, him beat me when I takes him bit o' paper?" asked the boy at last of his master. "Because, Pete, bit of paper tells him to beat you." "Wot for, massa, him beat me?" "Because, Pete, you are a little 'nigger sa paper idle." "Massa is never idle. He is always working with his head, which is much harder than working with his hands."

The little nigger looked thoughtful, but said nothing. When next the boy was sent with a note he returned quite cheerful, instead of in tears. "Was there no answer to my note, Pete?" asked the master. "No, massa." "Didn't the overseer say do anything?" "No, massa. Him didn't get bit o' paper. He threw it away. Dis time Pete worked wid his head."

It was, I think, Rowland Hill who, in his boyhood, thus rebuked an austere and canting father. His father, while severely chastising him for an act of disobedience, quoted the text, "Ho who spareth the rod spelleth the child," and added the punishment, "You shall go without your dinner to-day." For the family dinner that day there was a cold veal pie, which young Rowland Hill carefully eviscerated, replacing its savory and substantial contents with a few handfuls of greens, thus recovering the whole skillfully with the unbroken crust. The indignation of the father may be imagined when, on cutting into the pie, he found only grass, and this too written on a slip of paper in a straggling child's hand, "All flesh is grass."

Years ago, in Cork, a dear old parish priest took me over his school, of which he was justly proud. He was especially proud of his Latin class, which he examined in my presence. Among other questions he asked this: "When is dies, a day, festinus Latinus?" Only the smallest boy in the class made an attempt at an answer. "On the twenty-fifth of March, father." "Twenty-fifth of March, my boy?" "The twenty-fifth of March." "Yes, father; shure isn't that Lady day?" replied the lad, with such a broad grin as showed he was contented with his admirable pun.

Major Miles Malony of Ballyduff was amazed one morning to see from his bedroom window, a little lad driving a cow back and forward again and again in the yard that bordered a fence on his land. Hurriedly completing his toilet, he rushed out to question the little trespasser. "What are you with that cow? Is it to kill the beast ye want?" "Kill her! Shure, it's to keep her alive I want." "Keep her alive?" "Shure, it's teaching her to get her own living I am. There's no ditch or bog that borders that'll hold her in after I've done wid her." Then the major understood. The cow, in fact, was being taught to swag in search of her own living.—T. P. O'Connors.

Plague of Flies in London. Millions of flies have invaded the Cardiff docks district, and have so infected the principal thoroughfares that pedestrian traffic has been diverted into other streets. Yesterday afternoon, says The London Chronicle of a recent date, the police and dock ratmen at the pier, which are attended by a tremendous host, and ran for protection behind the closed doors of the watchhouses. The shopkeepers complain bitterly of the invasion, and state that the insects were first seen during the southerly wind on Sunday afternoon.

Job Worth of the Getting. The Speaker of the British House of Commons is a good job. With his salary of \$25,000 a year, it carries the use of a magnificent residence in the Palace of Westminster, overlooking the Thames, and various allowances, perquisites and prerogatives. And when the holder retires, or is retired, he drops into a comfortable pension of \$20,000 a year for the remainder of his life and a peerage. William Guib, the Speaker who has just retired—a grandson by the way, of a boxing expert, bookmaker, and Derby winner celebrated in his day—now enters upon the enjoyment of these pleasant things.

Dr. Chown's headache powders cure headache and neuralgia of all kinds, 25c. box.

Shoulder braces, newest designs and best quality of material. McLeod's drug store.

COLONIAL London Dry Gin Finest Distilled.

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On hand we will clear them out at the following reduced prices, viz:—

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