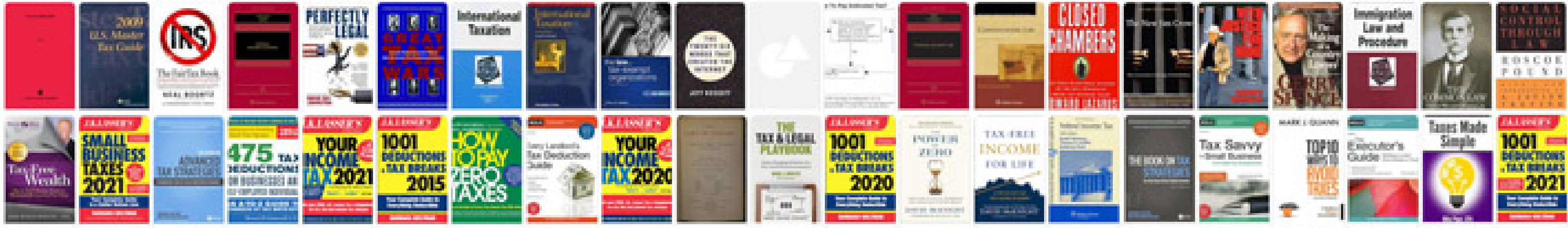

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Hill, who is connected with the development work on the iron properties at Kitchener, hail a tulle the other day with a representative of the Nelson Tribune ami says that good progress is being made on the property which is now under bond to the Montreal syndicate made np chiefly of C. R officials. He ia at at present working a crew of 45 men in exploring the iron deposit by means of diamond drill borings and by surface work. The drilling has so far been in very hard rock, but last week exceptional progress was made. Tbe ledge has now been proven for a depth of feet aud the cores show a very high grade of hematite iron. The syndicate holding the bond upon the property have a very heavy payment to make next moiith and tbe development is being pushed ns rapidly as possible la order to prove the property up as much as possible before the payment becomes due. The properly was thoroughly inspected tbis week by A R. Rose, who has been employed by tbe holders of the bond, and tbe work uow being doue is iu line with his directions. He has taken extensive samples from the ledge aud the nature of his report is being awaited with great interest by the local shareholders the property, of whom tbe London and British Columbia Gold Fields people are tiie most heavily interested. Work is being continued rs usual, but it is generally understood that tbe bond will be determined very much by the work which has been already performed. From the report which Mr. Rose is now preparing will in n very great measure depend whether Kitchener will have the extensive steel industry which it was predicted would follow the successful de velopment ofthe big iron ledge. Past experience has demonstrated that in most instances tbe iron deposits in Kootenay lose iheir commercial value with lepth. Tbis rule seems to bave been broken with respect to the development uf the Kitchener deposit, but it remains be seen whether it has developed sufficiently well to meet the requirements of the Montreal men, who aim to establish at Kitchener an iron and steel industry which will he second to none in the Dominion in point of size. Improving On Nature Is one ol the unctions of the tailor. By his art he makes up for deficiencies of shoulder, chest, etc. It is our business to do that, and more. We not only make perfect fitting garments which set off a good figure and improve a poor one, but we put material in our suits which some tailors would not think of selling at less than double our price. George Lamprey lias quit prospecting for a brief spell and gone to Washington for a vacation. Phoenix shipped over , tons of ore the first six mont s of this year. Phoenix is a winner. Robert Johnson came up from Moyie Monday, and has gone lo Perry creek lo do some assessment work on his property in that district. James Hickman, oneol'lhebest known miniug men aud prospectors in the district, has been secured by Mr Mott, ol the Pekin claim, to prosecute the development work on that property. Stratton's Independence mine mnde another great output during May nnd will do better in June. If the foot wall of the fault is struck it must be passed through and the driving continued on the loot wall ofthe faulted vein. What the Le Roi needs is better management and less stock jobbing. All of British Columbia has to suiter from the deplorable manner in which the affairs of this rich property is being bandied. Upper St. At lhe headwaters of lhe St. Marys lies one of the best undeveloped properties in Smith Kast Kootenayi the Commonwealth. Proctor recently made a Lt ip there, and the Nelson Tribune aaya that as a result of their inspection tbe managing director has let a contract to the Johnson brothers of tbat city for lhe driving of a foot tuunel tbe Commonwealth ledge, which, it is expected, will show the property up in such shape that regular shipments will be made from il. A considerable portion of the company's stock is held in Toronto, the holders of which bave obligated themselves to perform the necessary development work. Such work as has beeu done on the Commonwealth shows the ledge to be about 12 feet wide, two feet of which carries high grade ore, with values in gold, copper, silver and lead. The tunnel which has now been contracted for will he run so as to come in uuder a foot shaft which has already been sunk upou the vein. It will be driven in upon the ledge, and tbe management hopes that It will disclose a sufficient body of ore to warrant ship" ments. By this process it is expected that nearly all the values will be secured aud a considerable saving elected iu the tonnage shipments. Iu the event of this process being follow Tke C. Did Craabrook sad Fernie a Qood Turn. Late last Friday eveuing it was discovered tbat the regular train on tbe main line was ten hours late, and that the local that was to be run on the Crow was three hours late. That meant that the Fernie boys could not get lo Craubrook in time for the lacrosse aud football games, and the largely advertised contests would have to he culled off. A committee went to Chief Dispatcher Walker at p. There was no train scheduled out ot Fernie, and no train east to come along during the day. The proposition was a tough one. As a result a special left Fernie at one o'clock, bringing the crowd iuto Cranbrook ou time. It was a nice act, promptly and courteously doue, aud wns a great favor to the towns of Fernie nnd Cranbrook. Furthermore, it demonstrated that Superintendent Bury is ready to meel the people since he has heen in charge of tbis division, and he has gathered about him the right kind of a staff. Kveryone living iu this part of the country should put their shoulders to the wheel and help to make the exhibition a grand success. The Free Press is evidently desirous of creating the impression that Fernie is about the toughed town in British Columbia, The people of Kansas, under direction from the governor of the state, held public prayers for nil tl during the drouth. Now that strikes lis as very strange. If the Lord controls directly the rain, he surely meant to give the people of Ilial slate a. If he don't control it directly, nil the prayers in Kansas would not change the situation. A ceutury ago such a proceeding would have seemed natural, but not iu this advanced age 'of Civilization aud intelligence. We have seen the second number of Lowry's Claim, and to be frank ahout tt, we are greatly disappointed. We have read his paper, the New Denver Ledger, and had entertained tiie idea tbat the Claim would he the cream of his philosophy and wit, On the contrary, it is coarse nnd vulgar, aud appeals to the baser nature of man. Those who were so fortunate as o be on the Main street Monday evening bad an opportunity of witnessing some mag- Iilicent horsemanship. Constable Morris nnd Bob Gunn were out on parade with their Arabian steeds, and it was a pleasing sight to see their sylph like forms silting so duiutly upon the horses. As Centaurs Bob and "Baldy" capture the whole hakeshop and the oven thrown iu. Cranbrook's Band. A meeting of the citizens wns held last Thursday evening at Wentworth hall, for tbe purpose of forming n business organization for the Cranbrook band. Gilpin was elected president and W. Doble, secretary-treasurer, V. Hyde Baker, W. Iteid and James Ryan were named aa members of the executive committee. Illckenhotham was unanimously selected as leader ofthe baud, and he will organize as soou as the Instruments arrive. Enough money hns been contributed to supply a full set of first-class instruments, and uo lime will be lost in giving Cranhrook a band that the people may take pride in. Fcrile Visitors. Among the Fernie people who attended the foothall and lacrosse game; in Cranbrook last Saturday were the following: Mra. Scram, Mrs. Keid, Mrs. Peters, and Messrs. Lyons, W, Johnson, S. Sbannihan, F. Wallace, W. Tutes, C. Dunlop, Harry Haines, W. Hyson, ti. Duiiu and P. Ou the fourth of July a British steamer nnd an American man-of-war lay at anchor in the harbor nt Skagaway. The American gnu boat wns fully dressed in bunting in honor of the day, The captain ofthe British steamer, desiring to show courtesy to the land, had the Union Jack and olher flags of the British nation flung to the breeze from hia mast head A United States commissioner, clothed in a little brief authority, saw tbe Union Jack nnd senl a deputy sheriff aboard to ordered it pulled down or take the captain to jail. Naturally tbe captain resented the idea, but to save himself incarceration, he complied with the request. After the departure of the sheriff he visited lhe United States gun boat and staled the case. The naval captain ordered out bis gig, took a crew of Yankee tars lo the British ship, pulled the Union Jack to its place, and returning to his own boat, had the British flag run up to bis foremast, mannned the guns and fired a royal salute. In this way was a severe rebuke administered to a petty official who had violated a sacred code oi marine ethics, and, through ignorance nud bigotry, insulted a country that stands as one of the United States' best tiends. It is easy to find a man who knows just how to run a newspaper. The woods nru full of litem, and the ones who have the most to say in criticism are the ones who would run a paper for one object Alone. We would like to see some of Tbe Herald critics take the job for alwut four weeks during these times. The trouble wilh the average man who knows how n paper Bhould be run, but never ran une, is that he imagines the world is wnitiug to hear his opinion on bis bobby whatever it may be. Some have one idea, some another, but not one of them stop to consider that a newspaper is for all clasies of people, and to be a success financially it must meet the demand made upou it. We ouce henrd a preacher say lhat be did not believe the people wanted to hear him talk religion seveu days in the week. Nor did be believe that simply because he preached the gospel ol Christ it wss incumbent upou him to go arouud with ii long face und sanctimonious air, giving out the impression that he felt sad tic- cause the rest of tbe world was not ss good as he. That preacher bad the tight idea, and if he followed it out through life, he placed bimself in a position lu do. THK ST. All last week the St. Eugene cone trator was not running, bu'. Monday night, h ever, it again dosed down, ibe In being laid off, and it is likely that mill wi 1 remain closed for some tin: come, as the contract with the Belg company does uot expire until the 1 of September, and uo other cau be la until afler that dnte. The air comp sor is still at work as there are sei machines working iu the mines. Thero was n good attendance and the meeting resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing term: A. MacDiinald, president; L. A, Kickers, vice president; L. Johnson, secretary; Messrs. Kicker, Johnson and Smyth, fire committee, The matter of lire protection for the lown was also -lis- cussed, nud 1,. Kicker was appointed chief. A number of young men ot the town have volunteered lo act as fi emrn during tbe coming year. It is hoped iu u short time to have the water works perfected and nfter that regular practice! During the dny there will be a big parade and in the evening it bill will be given. It is the intention of tbe union to make it a day to be remembered and they nsk the assistance of the people of he town in making it so. At a recent meeting the following officers were installed for the next term of six months: Noble Grandâ€”F. Moore Vice Grandâ€”S. Drummond, Treasurerâ€”G. McGregor, Wardenâ€”Frank Danby. lHggins, R. The chi was the smnll nttt 1 The price ol 1 down to jj cent of the oplufoi 1 charge there v present. D hau; inside h L'mpire, S. M Lean; use, i lona- : firsl de- lird How outside,. Work on tlie new mill being built by the Moyie Lumber company is now progressing more rapidly. Thc'deal for lhe Society Girl which has been talked of for the lasl few weeks, has uot materialized, and it is likely that the property will be retained by the present owners. The property, whlcb is owned by Charles Farrell, is a good one, and il is likely that in a short time w ork at future development will commence. Muir's saw mill is running steadily day and night, and turning ont large quantities of high grade lumber. The Moyie school building te lo be enlarged this bu muter and afler the holidays nu assistant teacher will be appointed. McMahon at the Kootenay. Miss Tlbbetts, the former teacher of the Moyie school, is visiting Miss Farrell for a short time, A new fence is being put around lhe St. Bugene properly, which adds grently to its appearance. John McTavisb has returned from hia trip east and reports having had an enjoyable visit. Moyie now hns one of lhe besl court bouses In Soulh Fast Koolttiay. Ice Cream Sin. The Ladies' Aid of St. Marys church will nive atl Ice cream social tonight at the hospital groiiuils. It is going lo be a pleasant affair, Get your wife, your giil, or gu olone, and enjoy yourself. Luls of fun lor uii. The Football Qame. The foot! It is quite proba me will be played f tbe mouth. There are eight st and. Calves At e Lc nl Foil. It looked na ii. Success depends upon a liberal patronage of printing otfices. Canadian C. Nortli Star The Herald haa ofien aald that over- capitalization and slock manipulation hail more to do wlih the failure of gooil properties In British Columbia than all other faclorg combined. Take the Hoss- laud trouble for Instance. Properties lhat were purchased for , and , were tloateil on ihe London mnrket at the unreasonable sums ot 12,, and , Aud ihen followed a game of stock manipulation that was a disgrace to the business circles of any continent. What haa been the result' While promoters were getting unearned anil unprecedented rakeofTs, the stock was Buffering and legitimate mining getting a black eye. It Is not the mines or the labor unions that are causing ttie trouble. Other properties lhat are not near as rich, that are being properly handled arc producing good dividends for the ibarebolders, and avoiding trouble with lhe labor unions. But lhe policy o! Admitting that the mining laws of British Columbia are not by any means perfect, have tbey Inllcted the untold Injury to this province done by the rottenness ai. This Is a phase of the difficulty which should be fully understood before anyone attempts tu pass upon the prospective merits of tbe two parties to tbe labor dispute In thc Kossland camp. It Is not solely a question of wages. It cannot be because the advance demanded by the muckers In the Le Roi would not amount lu a year's operation to over iJROOO, and the owners of the Li Roi are supposed to have over ,, worth of ore lu sight In their property, which only requires the labor of tbe miners to make it mat lie table. This cuts clear Into the quick on the question. It states bare fads, and the sooner the people of British Columbia and the outside world appreciate the situation, the better it will be lor all concerned. Such policy as has been pursued with some ol the leading Ross land properties would close up the best mines on the American continent. I rrom Hie Iree Press Mrs. Blakemore, of Montreal, accompanied by two of her daughters, arrived lu town this week und is regis tetedntthe Royal hotel. Blake mart's many friends here were pleased to irn-et her again after an absence of about two years. Miss K. Ross returned on Tuesday from Crnnbrook, where she has been visiting friends. Jennings recently purchased the Crows Nest hotel and Ims lilted It up as a first-class hoarding house. It Is now open lor the accommodation of guests, The construct! He was walking a boom log and tumbled off. Jack Brown arrived on tbe sceue just in lime lo rescue the youug man from drowning. The ireenwood Times says that good schools and a guod hospital are two Im poii. Mii factors in the makeup of a good town. Craubrook is well supplied In this respect. She has about , Invested In these Institutions. That h just wheie Houston shows his weakness. Moyie will celebrate Labor day, Sep tember s. A program of sports will be prepared and a good time guaranteed to visitors. Moyie will make a success of the celebration, and there is not a ulcer place In the Kootenays to spend a day than on the borders of Moyie lake. The Herald is now an all home print paper and is greatly Improved In ap pearance. H-jw do you like It now? The weather in Eastern Canada and some of the states during tbe past week, has given a practical demonstration of what many prcacherstell us hell Is like. R, About Lanlo bi Phoenix will have a big celebration on Labor day.

J, Beatou, fur several years editor of the Nelson Miner, was accident! Work has commenced mi the new Windermere town hull and good head- iy is being mnde. Last week J K Griffith, gold commissioner, paid nut between f7, and J-8, lo lhe men employed on Toby eek and the different trails. Santo has one of the largest fuchsias iu his slore window we have ever seen. Hy actual count there aie now over blossoms on it. Harden of Koutenay. Rossland Miuer: James Yonng has returned, front a trip to his ranching properly al Cieslon. He has a considerable holding in the Creston section, which is beginning lo attract attention for its agricultural resources. Thf prediction is m uie that one duy the Creston couutry will be producing all the fruit, vegetables, roots and hay used iu tbe Kootenays, and Mr. Young's testimony would tend to confirm the prediction, lie states that there are thousands of acres of magnificent level laud, well watered and capable of producing any crop that grows iu Ibis climate. The country is now fairly well taken up, and nil directions nourishing garden ranches may be seen. Cumins Laurier, tlie Premier being tliu only son by the second wife. Charlemagne Laurier is 10 years older than lua distinguished bait- brother, and he looks it. WIMtf fancies pnss through tho busy brain beneath ih. IbiiiiiileHB Btrnngo thoughts sometimes chase themselves through the brain of this quiet little mun on the buck benches, but it is doubtful if the older brother begrudges the younger bis greatness, If he does he gives no sign. And the Premier? To his brolher lie is as genial us to the other mem- bora, probably more so, but the Premier of Canada makes no display of his emotions. The other dny, Wearying possibly of the seemingly Bhdless budget debute, the Premier crossed over io the Opposition side atul wandered up through tbe labyrinth of seats to when- his half-brother wns sitting. One bund he placed with n caressing motion on the older man's shoulder, while with the other he Bhook hands, dust a few words wore exchanged, and then the first Commoner In Canuda enino buck to hte place. What did the Premier sny in Unit brief Interview? The Cosmopolitan E. One of the best equipped Hotels in the Kootenay. Centrally located and heated throughout by hot air. Cranbrook, B. On Thursday, August 8, loot, I will dler to the highest bidder, one smnll church organ that bas been iu storage nn my premises, the proceeds to go to meet claims of storage against said instrument. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. McNicoll, the vice president, in regard lo the strike, Is witbout fuuudation, and totally untrue. The committee of engiueetsan 1 liremen now bere is the same committee that met nere In April last and adjourned until now. McNicoll, and have not asked for any meeting with htui. Signed QEO. Editor Herald: Replying to Mr. McVitlie's letter aboul a baby show at tbe eitniug fair, as a mother anil one who fully intends entering ber baby In tbe contest, for I know I have the loveliest baby In Cranbrook, I think that each person entering the tent should have a vote, and that after tbe show Is over the votes cnu'd be counted. For one of lhe prizes I ahou'd suggest one dozen photographs of the baby, to be taken by our local photographer. A Mother. Bachelors as Judges. Rilltoi: I am very pleased Indeed that Mr. McVittle, as 1 saw In your paper lasl week, Intends having a baby show at the fall fair. llilnei, Mr. Curd and Mr. Married Woman. Anyone possessing bread tickets lu longing to tlte will please return tbem i not used by 31st July, Money wil J llayliurst. Tenders are nsked by tbe undersignei lor lbe purchase of the goods, fixture! The finest organ in ihe Territories and a great money mal r. Stock lists will he furnished and gooil and properly may be inspected ou up plication to lhe assignee. Sealed lenders for one or more of sai blocks will he received bv the Willi r signed up to the 3rd day of August, A. Paled nl hele. llyih linker nf Cmnlimnk, It. C, or to llia -utld V. W, T, or In llu province of liiitish Columbia. JOHN l. Tnke nnilce dint 1, it. llydi Haker ot Oraiii'rook, It il, A. W, MuVIltle ol Orauhrook, 11,0. Hyde linker nml tbe said A. Tliose presents aw my nntlce tn all purtio coucrriU'il, uud bike notice tbat frum the date hereof 1 wu nnl lie responsible fm nay at done iiy tiie above named parlies in iny name In the mailer if llie said coal lands, hated at 1 rHiilmiokilds liitli day of July. It, K. Tin' Hj. Bounded in Bt, Louis Ki'imhllc. A strange change hud come over lhe landscape lu thui short moment. A ' mellower Hush foftcuod lhe foliage of the trees nud deepened the hues of tlio blossoms. Tin- sky Itself had a stronger und more vivid blue. Look across to tin- rond and you will see the charging, white mimed heroes Of the 'Horse Kulr' und benr their neighing. Playing there on the post road ure the gamins of Mario Bashklrtseff, Here are ull the bind- BcapQB tbnt were ever spread mii- vus. The four walls of tbe room had each a window, relieved by dingy curtains, and the floor was bare. The mun'a face wus drawn and gaunt, and when ho raised his head bis eyes were very bright. With 11 gesture the angel bade tbe painter close bis eyes a second time and led him to the eust window. When be opened them there had come another subtle change on the world without. The rich tints had disappeared; a subdued browu had rusted the hedgerows, and wisps of vagrant, motley leaves "These yoars! The great trees lence. Others around me succeed. Here are silhouettes of forests against a steel sky. Here are stretches of barren Bcnconat with lonely dunes. Here nre desolate 1 country bouses by bleak ways. Here are all tbe sad and sober shadows of , the pencil. But con 1 BC m. Soft snow had marbled cation which 1 must spend in earning j the dimpling surface of street and my bread. And tbe Inspiration will field nnd smoothed the harsh outlines not wait It fades dimmer while I into grace, stilling the sparkles of the light If It passes. I am lost. Jolinwit, aimiyer, of Cran brook, It. Ilydi- linker of rriiiiliniok, II. McVittle or cranbrook, Hi 0. Hyde Itaker and tlie said a. HNsON, though with sobbing. Just then a figure, white and sbInIng, drifted down through tbe open skylight and stood beside bim. The painter raised his bead. He knew that the visitor was an angel, for he hnd seen angels In bis dreams. He clasped bis hands nnd knelt at tbe angel's feet, nnd the tears were still on his lace. The angel was looking at tho canvas spread upon tbe easel. It was a Jumble of huge forms, for the painter was to represent upon It a great allegory of humanity entitled "The Triumph of Life. The painter stretched his arms wide with a despairing gesture. It was hopeless and helpless, It meant want, desire, poverty, agony, supplication, all bleut Into one. The angel regarded him pitifully for a moment. Nothing Is missing. Tbere was a question upon his face. In these wings have sut all tbe great artists of all times to do their labor, Iu It tbey bnve received their Hrst Inspirations from the great art Ideal of which they were the Interpreters. There Michael Angelo brought his rough stone to set free Its angelic forms; tbere came Beethoven, its harmonies of form and of color hymning themselves to hlm Ill splendid music. Thither came ftnphael to gaze upon tbe glorious hues nud Iu tbe peace and beauty of its aisles to paint tbe delicate lovelluess of tbe Christ child. In Its alcoves sat Keats and Shelley, gazing till Its various beauty rang from their souls Into a full and fragile voice of soug. There they framed those sweet harmonies which, unheard, were sweeter. All these men bnve learned In this great gallery. Today the masters sit In It working aud striving to Interpret and, In giving their all to tbe world, to show to those to whom admittance la forever denied, because tbey have not tbe souls to appreciate this art. Tbe paluter bung bla bend. Tbe candle Ib burning In your soul. The angel stepped to tbe western window of tbe rooui nud Hung It open wide. Tbe angel nodded. It was as though some great whIto vision had come while tbo earth slept to touch all thnt was bare, nil that was ugly, all that was without charm, and dream it Iuto loveliness. The pnluter drew a long, deep breath aud threw baclc bis bead with a peculiar gesture, Tbere wns a new light upon his face, at which the augel smiled. He seated himself and dropped bis face Into his bands, It wus so great and marvelous! Wben he looked up, the angel was gone. He started to his fei4. Tbe tears were wet upon his face. Then he weut to tbe window and looked out upon the spring. The climbing rose was still tbere, u little redder, a little more sweetly perfumed, nMlttle higher and stronger upon its stalk. He reached out n finger and drew It Into the embrasure of the window. But It was not a dream after all; for an hour later tbe door behind bim opened very softly ond tbe angel came Id. He did uot speak, but went close behind where tbe painter worked and loulitnl over bis shoulder. Tbe great design of the "The Triumph of Life" was blotted out and low down In tbe corner of the huge canvas a little spot of color was growing aud taking shape. He was painting the climbing rose. Tbeu the augel smiled to himself, passed out through the door noiselessly and was goue. Tho Great Deocrts. Tbere was ouce a gentleman who speut a day In Verona, aud it rained nil tbut duy. Five years afterward ibe gentleman speut nuother day Iu that fair city, and It rained all that day. As with Verona so it bus been with the deserts of the globe. The great Australian desert shrinks every yenr It Is better known. Uu ihe presumed desert land of a lifetime ngo the finest sheep Iu the world are now raised. The desert wns mapped on hasty generalizations ou InsuUieletit samples. Bo It was with the American deisertB. Bo It Is with tbe Asiatic deserts. So It Is with tbe AfrIcau deserts. FIfiy years ago tbe map uf the Sahara showed an unbroken stretch of sand. The map of today shows a tract of couutry with patches of sand, but diversified with bills and water courses, aud even In places consisting of light, airy park land, wilb widespread grassy tracts Interspersed with forest-Kschange. A well kuowu physician advances tbe theory that tbe distressing sensation of nausea bas Its Beat Iu the brain and uot In the stomach and that relief mny be obtained by cooling the base of the brain. He claims to have tested 'This Is one of! It is a distressing symptom without a was spring. A little soft wind wns single failure: also tbat he once re-blowing. The starting grass In the gar-1 Ileved the nausea resulting from can- den below wns a light placid green. Tbe Ice Is to be broken nothing but pnstels In tbis wing," snid aud the bits placed between the folds the angel, "tbe soft color; and clear of a towel. Belief may be obtained tints which belong to an opaque modi-1 by holding the bend over n sink or tub um. This Is worth remembering as n relief for sick hendnche, to wblcb so many are subJect-U-och- ester Advertiser. Craubroiik i'r. M Kimberley trains on Puesdays, Thursdays and Salurda. Vancouver, II. Come anil see me or let me see you, Il may do us built giioil. WIil iB in N. Ill nn, Si'f'y. Barrister Solicitor, Etc. And are cooked and served behind our bar Alter 22 o'clock. Come and see the famous Perry creek district. Quartz and placer mining;. I Hi 1 , Jiiilnnnflhe Willi I'niirl, Iluil. Spokane Fall Northern R'yCo. Shcpliard R'y Co. Tlie nnly nil mil Porl Sleele, Al i'rest's W. GURD, R. Su- ua I. ItogtrB town and Uketh'Bopportti ny Ing you for the klud aujpoil me. IlJura Jn Ilotore tl. Ilreck In Youth's Companion. Thoy stretch otil I'ur a distance of miles and uumher nearly a thousand. In the yenr 1SS2 1 wns landed on ouo m' the Palnwnns from a Singapore trader to get tip iiutl run a copra plant. Afler I luul the shed up and the work goliijx I hnd plenty of time for flfihlug, hunting nnd visiting tlu- other Islam in. Nothing of special Interest occurred until I lm. Then one morning na 1 weut down to the hoat m put out on a tailing trip I wns iiinuzcil to lInd tracks of a woman's hare feet on the wet sands. The lido was out. They at onee agreed with me. There wns a trnil leading out of the wnter nt one Hpol ntiil nuother trull lending back at number spot, but none to show that lhe Btrnngo visitor to the Island hnd scouted Inland at all. We were on one of the outer, or seaward. Islands, witb nothing between us ami the Cochin China const. There wns n small and almost barren Island three miles to the north tiuil a similar one nbout the snme distance to ihu south, but I hnd visited Luith and found no people. Whoever bad visited our Island In the darkness bad come up out of the depths ot the sea. No boat or raft had landed on the shore. The footprints were ns plain ns ii plaster east, nud we were Immediately Interested ami more or less excited. After thinking the matter over I decided thnt the womnn must have come from one of the Islands In Borne way nml determined to give both a close search. I set of! I went over tt enre- fulh and mtide lhe circuit ol tbe Island lu my boat, hut not n living thing did I pee nside rrom the birds. There were no wild fruits to sustain life, nor wus 1 ni. Hefore taking to the om to BPUll us lu o the shore I sal qulel lur a mlllllte listening to the whlnpera of tbe sen. Whang leaned ovei the tall of the boat ami watched lhc sharks darting to and tn and leav- lug Ini Us ol lire behind ihem. It was lhe voice ol u uiimnn In laughter, und It Bounded close by. We both sprang up ai the sound, wondering If our ears bad deceived ns, ami an we stood lis teiilug the sounds eame again. When lhey had died away, the bny turned to ine and whispered: "Master, fur Unci's sake let us get ashore at ouce! Tbere is a witch ol tlie sen close by, aud she will drag ua down! There I round he ihree Clilmimen Halting for inc. While I argued thnt thers was a woman castaway uhout. We were down ou the bench when daylight came, ami there were fresh tracks ugain, 'i'he woman bad circled liholtt the heap of provisions, tint hnd touched nothing. There wus a hull lending out uf lhc sea and another leuil- lllg nick, nnd there were Imprints uf feet ta look nt, The Chinese wero absolutely knocked out with consternation, and only my promise lo watch the beach Hint night nnd capture ur shunt the wlleh calmed them down. I had two revolvers as weapons, but I had no Idea of shouting. I proposed to capture the thing, witeh or woman, If It lay lu my power. It wns low tide at 2 o'clock. I was concealed behind a heap of brash, and It was a starlight night. As it walked nwny from me I rose up nnd went forward on tiptoe nnd was within ,10 feet of It wheu It caught tbe alarm and tied bnck to the water like a sltadow. I hnd meant to keep cool, but the sight of the figure excited me, and Its escape wheu I figured on capture added to It, nnd so, hnrdly knowing whnt 1 did, I drew one of my revolvers and began firing ns the swimmer moved away. I flred six shots, but I beard no cry of paia or other sound. I went bnck to the Chinamen and found them chattering In terror, and If they hnd not been afraid of the witch they wuuld have made a rush for the boat nnd left me nlone on the Island. I sat watching them till daylight came, nnd then we all went down to the beach. The tide was coming in, but we found tracks, as before. While we were hurrying about, arguing nail discussing, the tide brought In the naked limb nnd foot of a womnn. It hnd beeu torn from the body by the sharks, nnd It was the foot which bad made the tracks In the sand. One of my shots hnd struck and killed her as she swam uwuy, nnd the blood hnd brought the savage sharks to the attack. There lay the Hnih beforo us, Willi the flesh hard and firm, though showing a bruise here nud there, but no oilier part of the body enme ashore. To whom the limb had belonged, how she was cast awny there, where she was biding, why she did uot seek our protectionâ€"none of these questions cnu I answer. Wc burled the limb In the sn mis and beard no more of the nymph of thc sea. A Wumlerfal Shut. Putting up his gun, he was about to shoot when lie saw a line deer Shout eight feet front of hlm. Ile no sooner nnw lhem than lie heard another noise hi the hushes nt bis right, und. l'enrlng thut be wns about to be devoured, be shot at the deer, when the gUD busied. It took a two horse tenm to curt the game houie. And a man, having the biggest nnd deepest aud widest drawer assigned him, will throw luto It three socks, a collar box, nn old necktie, two handkerchiefs, a pipe and a pair of braces, and to save his life he can't shut that drawer without leaving moro ends sticking out thnn there nre things fn It, and It alwnys looks ns though It bad beeu packed with a hydraulic press. The Man and the Mon. The Hon didn't even offer to touch me. Looking back to bin own experience of forty years, he could recall the time when Hie Northwest wus indeed a wilderness, for at that time, instead of comfortable 'farms now to be found everywhere, thero were practically none except u few at the Hudson Day Company's posts, while tho country for enormous distances was black with In iff uio, of which none now mutinied. In the course of his paper Mr. Mac- Dougall said that while the Great Dominion of Canada as a whole might be said to be one of the brightest gems in the diadem of the British Empire, Northwest Canada might be called the gem of the Dominion, it represented a block of territory 1, miles square, or Not only was the soil prolific under cultivation, but oven without cultivation the whole area had been richly endowed by nature as one of the greatest pasture lands in the world, while everywhere the moisture waa sufficient, The settlement that had gone on during the last quarter of a century hnd heen but tbe beginning of the exploiting of tremendous possibilities, which continued dormant because of the tuck of population, Contiguous to and underlying these great agricultural and pastoral advantages were immense coal fields, possibly Hie largest as yet discovered in the world. Gold was found in thc sands of ths streams, and gold, silver nnd copper were in the quurtz ledges of the mountains, though the area of the prospecting and discovery of these mineral deposits was so great that as yet comparatively little bad been done. Almost everywhere, too, was abundance of water-power. It might, also, be regarded as an excellent lield for the tourist. Inasmuch as the scenery within the foothills and the mountains was surpassingly grand. Another Important consideration wns that all this rich country was in touch with the home markets through British routes. These lands are readily accessible by the Crows Ncsl Pass Railway. UMI J. IHI 7I. L, Townsite Agents. The Company has also luts fur sale iu llie following town sites in East koot cnay: Elko, Cranbrook. Moyelle, Kitcb ener, Creston nnd Kimberley. Thc lcrms uf payment nre one-third cash, and the balance in six and twelve mon s. At tlte snme time. Captain Parkin und a troop of HHrd Voo- liiiinry, took possession of the south end of tlie same kraal, mid acted under the orders of Col. Dy holding tins kraal, they prevented tho rebels getting hold of it from Lhe direction of the cemetery, At this t i me t he rebels began t o run away from tin; south side of tho garden, and were in doing so exposed to our lire, hut Col. Hughes, supposing them iti be our own men. Hughes then derided to oiilfinnk the enemy, and with some of ihe Yeomanry nnd some good shots of various corps, he drove the enemy up beyond the direction ol the cemetery, thus getting in line with Col. Crowley, nud bringing his right shoulder up he took Venter's mon on their flunk, nml drove them awny to lhe south. Hughes, A. The Cranbrook Lumber Co. When Edward vn. So many were the rcooplions, dinners and other boc- iul functions, in which the Prime participated that he finally broke down through sheer fatigue and 0Ver- excltcment. Louis at DWight Station, a quiet village famous for Its shooting. The Prince hroiighl down a hag of 14 brace of quail and four rabbits. Dut the pleasure of the dny wus marred by the following Incidont: As the royal party approached a farmhouse an unmistakably Dritish settler appeared at the door and iu- vlted every one except the Duke of Newcastle to enter. I Dimension Lumber, Shingles and] 1 Mouldings. Royal Newly Furnished L B. VanDecar, Prop. Cranbrook, ii, 0. Vroom, Blacksmittting, llorseshoeinn, Repairing, Wagon riakinit, and Painting. All kinds of work given prompt attention, and we will guarantee satisfaction to our patrons in all we do. Yours for trade. The Prospectors' Exchange No. AU samples il ld he tent bj e pre a. Correspondence solicited, Address :iii communication! Rosenberger, Nelson, li. C Tplpp' hup No, Head Offke, Crailbrook. The hotel has been reopened and Is now ready tu cater to lhe public. First class dining room service. Do You Sell Liquor???? Il so, ihin'i buy mii'l you see -. Old papers for sale at The Herald office. Ob, for a few hours of rain to settle the dust. Harry Cavers is the new assistant al tbe station. J A Specrs has gone to Ivy. Your money back if you don't like lftycock'a butter. Milkshake, the great summer drink, at Mrs, McConneli's. Kt i 1 and tno children are expected next Friday. There are some fine strings of fish being caught these days. Stone, of Moyie, is visiting friends in Cranhrook ibis week. Mrs, M. Gill, of Pincher Creek, is visiting ber sou, Mr. James Gill. If you don't like Laycock's butter bring it hack and get your money. Mr, Forte, the Moyie tailor, spent several days in Cranbrook last week. They're grand. Slater left Tuesday for a short visit to his former home at Water down, Out. Hoy wantedâ€"To deliver bread rrom 9 a. Apply to G. Contractor Greer will build the new store for Mr. Herts at Klko. It will be ao by 6o feet. Don't forget the minstrel show ou August 2. It will he worth coming a loug ways to see. Kdwards is now located at Elko, as ugent for that townsite and the lauds ofthe Kootenay Valleys company. The Strathcona ball that was to have been given this eveuing has beeu postponed on account ofthe bot weather. Manager Piuk says that although he guarantees every pound of Laycock's butter, he has not bad a pound returned. Walter Eorbish is the name of the new despatches He hails from San Francisco and seems to bean "all right" chap. John Hutchison and baby are expected home next Saturday. On the 6th of August the C. The mothers of South East Kootenay should make preparations for the baby show. It will be one of the attractive features ofthe Craubrook exhibition. Remember that the ladies' and children't shoes are going at very low prices. Il we bave the sizes we can give you n bargain, Fort Steele Mercantile company. James Burkelt will erect a residence on linker hill, on liis lots which lie just norlh of A. W, McVittie's. It will he a story and a half house. Greer has the contract. Mr, John Breckenridge returned from the const last Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Breckenridge, who has been visiting relations at New Westminster for several months, The trains on the Crows Nest line are running on better time than ever. There may be trouble on other divisions but Superintendent Bury seems to be doing pretty well here, A. McVittie, secretary, samples of ore from their properties for the great mineral exhibit at the South East Kootenay exhibition to be held in Cranbiook in September, The weather the past week has beeu pretty warm for this country, but when we ie. The Herald editor received u letter this week from II. I, Stephens, formei- j ly ofthe Wnrduei hotel. He -spent the winter in the Nome country, and when he wrote was preparing to leave wilh others on an 18 mouths' expedition to the interior. Holford writes The Herald that lie Will not return as soon as he expected. The Biptist convention appointed him in visit ull ihe chuicbes of his denomination In B itish Columbia, and in consequence he will nol return before the lirst of lhe month. There has been nothing learned of lhe cai'se ofthe sudden and mysterious disappearance of Charles Clark, of Fort Sleele, hist week, It is generally believed llmt in a moment of temporary jberrallou he fell Into the Kootenay nver and lost his life. P, l-'ink received a letter from his brother, John Monday, who is in D. Clute, customs inspector, was in the city Tuesday on his way lo Fort Steele to arrange for the management of the customs oflice there, owing to the unfortunate disappearance of Collector Clarke, lie will also visit the Boundary line, and in all probability will arrange to put two men on at that point duriug the construction of the Crows Nest Southern railway. Coyle, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, says that the construction oi the proposed cutoff at Field, on the main line, will make a considerable saving both in respect to time antl operating expenses. The cut- nil' wil! Burns it Co. A British Columbia firm securing beef contracts in a beef-rnising country like Montana, and Toronto nnd Winnipeg oarsmen defeating the cruck oarsmen of Philadelphia and New York, all goes to show that Canadians are "the stuff. Leitch left this morning lor Manitoba, Mrs Leitch will stop at Manitou, where her daughter. Miss Emma, is visiting, and Mr. Leitch will go ou to Winnipeg. Miss Emma will probably return home wilh her parents. Mark, 2 : 27, We have for our meditation this even ng a subject which is being discussed by 1 large portion of the religious world, and upon which there nre many varying opinions. Iu this, as iu other matters of public interest, there are those of extreme views on both sides of the question. Some would relegate the Sabbath to the past anil observe it as a day for recreation and pleasure-seeking only. Others, hy surrounding it with phaiisai- cal rules and regulations, would make il joy looked forward to with holy awe and dread. A man who holds moderate views is apt lo incur the ridicule of one and the severe criticism and eveu the personal abuse of the other. It is to be deeply regretted that there are those who refuse to consider these great questions appertaining lo the public welfare, from n rational standpoint, for very frequently the cause they advocate is in jlired rather than promoted. There is doubt but thnt the tendency of the world today is to encroach upon the Sabbath. This is to be deprecated, for, although I do not hold any Puritanical views regauling the observance of tliat y, I iii in ly believe that with the prestation of tbe Sabbath to its proper uses, it closely associates the vital interests of the individual and of the nation. I hold that the people of Craubrook iire, on lhe whole, a Sabbath observing people. There are doubtless individuals who do not pay proper regard for this holy day, but generally speaking, our citizens are God fearing and Sabbath loving. I have knowledge of several towns in this province, aud of many in the eastern provinces, and iu none of them is the Sabbath belter observed than it is in Craubrook. So far as I have observed, except iu individual cases, work is suspended, sport and pleasure is not indulged in uud the cliinches are well filled with devout worshippers. I believe it is a great mistake to try Lo compel men to be moral. Men are hoi doing God's service by fixing rules for their fellows, and trying to make them obey these rules. A religious ordinance is robbed of all its glory when men are compelled by law to observe it, A human being, who is not n voluntary agent, is not a man in lhe true sense of the word. A man who is not moral vol untarily, is not moral at nil in tiie sight of God Tin: Pharisees are examples of men made moral by rule and legislation. They were the "by pot-rites," the "whtted sepulcliers" of our Lord's time, and as such weie bitterly condemned by Ilnil. It is upon ihis principle our church lays down no rules fur ber members. She instincts iu the divine woid; she administers; she eutreals; but tlie does not eonipel. With respect to closing our saloons on Sunday, I bold that unless mea be persuaded that il is wiong to drink intoxicants on Sunday, the saloon doors had betttr he open. A man demeans bim self who goes behind a bar room door lo drink, and he will do thi-: if he cannot di lnk openly. I do not for a moment condone lhe violation ofthe law, hut the Sunday closing law, not only iu this province, but Ill the eastern provinces, is practically a dead teller and shoil-d tie removed bom lhe statute books, Let us uow study llie quesliou of Sunday observance in the light ol holy Scripture, On Sunday our Lord, witb his disciples, was walking along a path through certain cornfields. The disci pies, being hungry, plucked some of Hie ears of com to cat. The "law-made re ligionistn" whom we have referred tothe Phariseesâ€”questioned Jesus as to why he allowed bis disciples to do that whieh wus not lawful on the Sabbath day. His reply embodies the principle- underlying all rational religion, "I will have mercy ami not sacrifice. The Sabbath was made for man und not man for the Sibhath. That is to say, the Sabbath is not an institution made to re strict men's freedom, thereby being a grievance to them, but un institution made for their benefit and designed to he a great blessing. The Pharisees bad hedge 1 the Sabbath about wilh so many rules aud regulations that it had become a burden. The siim- literal interpretation of the law that to day forbids a woman using a needle on the Lord's day, although she may safely use a pin than forbade the wearing of u bow on tbe dress, unless it was sewed ou, thus becoming a part ol the dress becnuse she would be carrying a burdei otherwise. So, too, a man injured 01 the Sabhiih day could not have hi wound dressed because that wnuW tie labor. It was this extreme literalism that the Lord condemned and he en deiivoted to teach tbem that they were to be guided by the spirit or luteiitb n of law rather than by the letter. The Sabbath law rends, "Upon this dny thou shall do no work," and the Pharisees believed that the man best obeyed the law who did the least work. Christ says the Sabbath, like all the creations of God. Starting with this interpretation of the law it is not difficult to draw our conclusions as to how the Sal bath Bhould be observed. To promote the welfare of man. Any man who has the true conception cf himself will say that the spirit or soul is tbe essential part of man. Therefore, that which lends to promote the welfare of the soul is the most essential part of Sabbath duty. Reason says lo us, ' I am not merely a merchant, or a median ic, or a doctor or a lawyerâ€"I am a man I have an immortal soul. I must take advantage of every opportunity I have for promoting the welfare of my soul. I cau go to God's house and engage in prayer and praise. Not ouly cau I think about myself, but I can think about othersâ€"my fellow men and their needs, and perhaps by helping tbem I can do good service, and so prepare myself for serving Him iu the heavenly kingdom. Man, the machine of machines, is repairing ami winding up, so that he returns to his labor on Monday with clearer intellect, with livlier spirit and with renewed bodily vigor. Repose, not inaction; rest, not torpor. What promotes a healthy rest is in harmony with the Sabbath; wbnt hinders it ia alien to It, A tlay speut wholly pleasure seeking and excitement is not a day of rest, Tuke two men, one spending bis Sunday in search uf mere enjoy men t, the other spending it quietly in the midst of his family, at church, taking a quiet walk or drive, doing some little service for Christ; which of the two is more rested, sooilnd, fitted for llie labors of Monday morning? If you have tried both, I lay not the slightest doubt ns to what your answer will he. The Sabbath was made for man. It wiih designed to be a means to an end. Man's interest is that end. It owes its existence to man and hns a reasou for its existence in man, It Is a memorial of his creation, for it was then the Sabbath was instituted It js a remembrance of his redemption, for upon this day Chi ist rose from the dead, "fi s fruits of them lhat sleep," and it is a forecast nud pledge of his future and everlasting rest. Let us earnestly pray God for a knowledge of his will iu this and in all matters appertaining to His kingdom, for a hearty desire and determination to do the same. The Herald predicted its early demise, when it iucteased its expense beyond its apparent income, There is no use running a champagne paper a lager beer town. Review of the Publications Relating toThis Country in Lunglon , has Just appeared, and embodies u review of nil the publications u relating o Canada, it te sumptuously printed, Annually for five years 11 volume BUCh us this bus been issued, Il scorned at tost, hardly possible thai each year u book of mora thnn two hundred pagos could be filled wub review of ibe publications relating 10 Canada appearing In a slnglo year Yot here it is. Nearly seven pngei are taken up with the brief titles alone of those publications, The COI1 touts ure divided conveniently into groups, which "Canada's Itelnt imiu to tho Umpire" stands first Nothing very Important under thi: head appeared iu LOOO, if we oxcept tho able hook on "Commercial Fed eratlon nnd Colonial Trade Policy," written by Professor Davidson of th University of New Brunswick. Il proposes, in lieu of preforential trade, that subsidies. This would amount to a practical preference, and would do good ull round. Anything more than lhis is unlikely, he think: to be effected. There nre some learned reviews on the Cabot question. Tin great edition of the "Jesuit Relations. A new und scholarlj lifo of Champlatn, by M. Qravlcr, has appeared, uud some nt lent ion is paid to works on the diplomatic r lal ions botween Great Britain nnd the United States affecting Canada A good many inaccuracies und omissions In the articles on Canadian! The Nova Scotia Government has published u new volume of archives throwing more light upon the Acadian quostlon. Judge Itoutlller hns written un interesting history of the City of Quebec, nnd Mr. The Northwest and British Columbia are much iu evidence, Mr. Heckles Will- son's and Dr. Baillllo-Qrohman gives an amus Ing account of sport and life iti British Columbia. In the fourth section, "Geography, Economics and Statistics," numerous works on lhe Klondike ure noticed. This review is the best guide to the enormous literature upon this subject. In an earlier vol nine Dr. Dawson, the late Director of the Geological Survey of Canada, described the Klondike literature up tt iho time of writing The publications of have not lost the former sensational character 'The Klondike miners are, it appears, admirers of Shakespeare, "Nearly everywhere Shakespeare seems to bo tho favorlto author. A gulch that had a full set of Shakespeare considered Itself In for rather a cosy winter, and there were regular Shakespeare clubs, where euch miner took a certain character to rend. Tho reviewer ol the Statistical Year-book of Canada, edited by Mr George Johnson, rebukes whnt be calls its tone of narrow patriotism The progress of mining In Canada and the work of the Geological Survey are described, nnd we Imve a record of iravel in Canada, extending from Labrador to the Pacific Coast. In connection with educi tion, renders are pleased lo see sketch of the career and a complete bibliography of Sir Daniel Wilson. Nowhere else is there to li found such a repertoire of Information regarding works on Cnnndn Professor Wrong and his col hi born tours criticize frankly. Pollyâ€”So Bessie is to be mnrrlod, after nil! She used to pretend to bu 11 confirmed man hater; told me once Bhe wouldn't Wed a king! Well, she's gol to put up with a knave now. Each Londoner on an average receives two letturs a week. LAURIE has seared the sole handling; of the firewood on the Cranbrook estate and is now prepared to take orders for and deliver stove wood in all sizes. Order, ran be lell It Mr. Hyde Biker's ollice. No old stock carried over. Beattie, S? We keep the very best in canned goods for cold luncheon. Mail orders promptly attended to, Ask for samples of tea and coffee. Fresh fruit and dairy butter. Palmer, Agl. Cmwn Inlliirlii-i Co. Boom J, r. Tripp, Cranbrook, B. C, King's List Try our Fruit Syrups and Lemonade. Confectionery a specialty. New Potatoes, Cabbage and New Onions in a day or two. 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