

THE RELIEF OF LUCKNOW RECALLED.



Mr. Wm. JOHN TRAINER, 12 Bond Street Toronto, age 55 years, endorses Burdock Blood Bitters. He says: I served in the British army eleven years, and was through the Indian Mutiny under Sir Colin Campbell and Gen. Havelock. I had the bone of my left leg shattered by a splinter of shell at the relief of Lucknow. The wound never healed up properly and was continually breaking out and discharging matter. It was of such a size that two fingers could be laid in it. In the year of 1881 I took Burdock Blood Bitters and used Burdock Ointment as a dressing. This treatment gradually healed up the sore until at the end of six months it was completely cured. The cure has been a permanent one to this day (Jan. 15th, 1901), the sore has never broken out. The skin is perfectly smooth and clear and only a slight scar remains. WM. JOHN TRAINER.

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THE MORNING GUARDIAN

WEDNESDAY MARCH 13, 1901.

HORSEBACK EXERCISE.

Major Dent who not long ago spent some time in Canada buying horses for the British army, wrote a letter to a friend in Ottawa, which letter has attracted some notice on being published on account of the following passage:

"I wish to urge on Canadian farmers and young men in Canada to take riding instead of always driving. They would add greatly to their health and happiness by so doing, and enhance the value of their horses fifty per cent. It is difficult to find in the country districts a horse that has ever had a man on his back."

The passage may be worthy of more attention than it has so far received. In the early days horse-back exercise was a common recreation for both sexes, and almost every one who owned a horse or two had in his stable the necessary outfit for this most exhilarating exercise. Since then the saddle has almost wholly fallen into disuse, and the buggy and sleigh have taken its place.

The change is a somewhat regrettable one on several grounds. One of these is that the most practical way of breaking or training a young horse is under the saddle. This should be his first lesson, and once thoroughly taught to be guided and controlled by his rider in this way the subsequent training to harness, whether double or single, becomes comparatively easy.

Another matter of consequence is the added value which a saddle training gives to the horses, especially in these days when the demand for army horses is so strong a feature of the market. Perhaps the increased value of 50 per cent named by Major Dent is as excessive one, but it is true that the training which a young horse now receives on the farm adds very little to his worth when needed as an army mount. The young farmer's notion of going on an errand or having a good time is to hitch a horse to a buggy and drive. Very much the same notion possesses most citizens who desire to take an airing. It would seem desirable that the old time practice of utilizing the saddle is quite worthy of revival on many grounds.

An anti-suffragist movement has sprung up among the women of New York and New England and is spreading to other states. It has a newspaper organ, too, and is making it very lively for the leaders of the women suffrage movement. The anti-suffrage organ is vigorous and aggressive and says some things that men would not dare to say. It charges the suffragists with an attempt to break down existing social conditions, weaken the marriage tie, abolish state and church and do other dreadful things as may occur to the feminine imagination, and with lack of exactness in statement. It taunts the suffragists with the undeniable fact that the places where women suffrage has achieved its greatest triumphs are those where Populism and Mormonism have flourished most. The men have now only to look on and enjoy the fun. There has been little doubt for a long time past that women will be given a vote whenever and wherever a majority of them want it, but if they don't wish to vote they ought not to have the responsibility thrust upon them.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie in his princely way of encouraging the establishment of libraries has not confined himself to the United States and Scotland. According to the newspaper reports he has offered \$100,000 toward establishing a public library in Ottawa, conditional upon the City furnishing a site and contributing \$7,500 a year toward maintenance; also \$50,000 to Vancouver conditioned upon the City supplying the site and \$5,000 a year. All his grants for libraries are coupled with similar conditions. The multi-millionaire will only help those who will try to help themselves. It is an eminently prudent way. What would be the use of giving a valuable library to a City which would not maintain it?

The St. John Globe concludes that under the program for the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall's visit as now arranged it is very doubtful whether St. John will have the pleasure of seeing the royal pair. The Loyalist City will feel the slight very much should it turn out as is now feared. In any case, however the distinguished visitors will pass through a large section of the Province of New Brunswick. We shall have more serious cause of complaint if the entire Province of P. E. Island is omitted from the royal tour.

Senator Morgan at Washington recently made a lion's-tail-twisting speech in connection with the Pauncefoote-Hay treaty. He declared among other things that if Britain did not permit the United States to have its way in regard to the Nicaragua Canal down would go the Empire. The Chicago Tribune reminds the irate Senator that his program is more extensive than that of 1812. The plan then was to deprive Britain of Canada and leave her the rest of her possessions. Even Canada was not wrested away, but still remains British. Fortunately for all concerned the great Republic has some millions of citizens who have more sense, as well as civility than Senator Morgan.

Smelt Fishing on Tryon, Westmoreland and De Sable Rivers.

The smelts were never known to be so plentiful in Tryon, Westmoreland and De Sable rivers as they were during the first two months of the past season, but a large percentage of them were small and consequently had to be thrown back into their native element. They became scarce about the first of February. Most of the parties engaged in this growing industry on the above rivers were very successful and were amply repaid for their two months of cold and exposed labour.

Six parties were engaged in smelting on the Tryon River, three on the Westmoreland River, and two on De Sable River which with results were: Messrs John Lord, Brenton Lea and Wright; Lord, fishing in partnership with two nets, shipped four tons of smelts; Calvin Howatt, using one net, shipped two and a half tons; Maynard and Alley Foy with two nets shipped about two and a half tons; Martin McKinnon and Thomas Gamble, in partnership with two nets, shipped nearly two and a half tons; Harry Howatt and Stoll Mullins with one net shipped over two tons; Fred and Art Leard fishing in partnership with two nets, caught about one and a half tons, which they disposed of in Summerside netting a good profit.

On Westmoreland River Messrs Paul Curtis and Edward Snow, with two nets, shipped four tons; Wallace Stewart and Chas. Miller, fishing with one net shipped about four tons; Abner Howatt and John McIntosh, with two nets, shipped about three tons. On De Sable River Messrs Benjamin Leard of Tryon, using one net shipped about two tons, and Angus McDougall with one net, shipped about one and a half tons.

Cold Settles on the Kidneys

Exposure to cold and damp atmosphere and sudden changes in the weather close the pores of the skin and this throws the waste matter which should escape through the skin back on the kidneys. The effect upon these overburdened organs is what is known as "cold on the kidneys," which usually develops into regular kidney disease or Bright's disease.

The earliest symptoms of ailing kidneys are backache, painful and scalding sensations when passing water and deposits in the urine. Immediately on the appearance of any of these indications resort should be made to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which will in a surprisingly short time set the kidneys and bowels in order and insure the return of health.

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SECONDBLAST FURNACE.

SYDNEY, March 8.—The second blast furnace will be blown in on or before April 1. Work on the steel plant is progressing rapidly. Workmen have commenced to put the roof on the blooming mill.

DIED.

At Campbellton, Lot 4, on the 7th inst., of cancer of the liver, Catherine O'Sullivan, beloved wife of Peter Keefe, aged 56 years. Deceased was a good Christian woman, much esteemed by her large circle of acquaintances. She leaves behind her a sorrowing husband and a large family of children to mourn their loss. The interment took place to St. Mark's Church on Saturday, the pastor, Rev. A. E. Burke, conducting the requiem services. There was a large concourse of people.

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