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LADYSMITH LEADER

AND WELLINGTON-EXTENSION NEWS.

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VOL. 1. NO. 45. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1902. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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R. Williamson, Prop.

A fresh supply of Vegetables always on hand.
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All kinds of heavy teaming done

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WARNING!

ARE YOU INSURED? If not get insured at once, for it may be too late tomorrow. I represent several OLD and RELIABLE Companies and can insure you at a moment's notice at the lowest possible rates. All leading companies charge the same rates. Don't be misled into insuring with a cheap company—it might be dear in the end

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New Milk, Creamery Butter, New Laid Eggs and Fresh Vegetables supplied Daily. Leave orders at the post office.

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Miners! Attention!

Hand Made Pit Shoes at the same price as cheap factory made. Come in and see. All work guaranteed. Repairing done.

A. S. Christie,

LADYSMITH, - B. C.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

Platform Adopted and Other Important Business Done.

After the Victoria delegation departed the convention got on with business at a rapid rate, some matters of considerable importance being transacted. Mr. Joseph Martin, M.P.L., was unanimously elected leader; party lines in provincial politics was also unanimously agreed upon, and a platform was adopted. The main items in this new platform call for early redistribution based on population. Government ownership of public utilities. Cash bonuses to railways, where bonuses are considered necessary; but never land; government to control rates. Construction of Coast-Kootenay railway; a line from the east to west coast of Vancouver Island, and other lines. Accurate log scaling, enforcement by government inspector. Assistance to agricultural and mining industries. Taxation of privileged classes rather than industrial or laboring. Opposition to increase of provincial debt except for works chargeable to capital. No alienation of public lands except to actual settlers or bona fide industries, but not to speculators. No changes in present mining laws without ample previous notice to all concerned.

Hon. Joseph Martin announced that he would, owing to the convention having adopted party lines, support the present provincial administration during the approaching session. Mr. John Oliver, M.P.L., declared that he also would support the provincial government. Both gentlemen considered it better to do that than allow the Conservatives to get into power. Mr. Martin declared that he would go to the house with a perfectly free hand.

The following are the officers and executive committee of the Provincial Liberal Association of British Columbia:

Treasurer—Wm. Sloan, Nanaimo.

First Vice-President—Stuart Henderson, Yale-Cariboo.

Second Vice—J. C. Brown, New Westminster.

Fourth Vice—S. S. Taylor, Yale-Cariboo.

The executive committee are:

Burrard and Westminster—W. J. McMillan, Vancouver; John Oliver, M. L. A., Delta; and James Stables, M.L.A.

Victoria and Vancouver Island—J. Jardine, Victoria; A. Urquhart, Comox; J. F. Blodgoe, Alberni.

Yale-Cariboo—H. G. Muller, Vernon; Dr. Sinclair, Rossland; A. E. Green, Golden; A. B. Dockstater, Sandon.

MR. MARTIN'S CRITICS.

At the evening session on Thursday, Mr. Joseph Martin asked the privilege of seconding the resolution that Sir Wilfrid Laurier be made honorary president. He said:

It is a great pleasure to me to have the privilege of seconding the resolution. I am in the unfortunate position of having a great deal said about me. (Laughter.) Perhaps all of you won't agree with me in that, but there is one thing I wish to repudiate, in connection with that resolution, and perhaps this is the best place to do it. It has been stated all over the province by certain interested parties that I am at variance with the Dominion government. Now, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I want to say here that the person who makes that statement does so without authority. (Applause.) I have had no quarrel at all with Sir Wilfrid Laurier or his government. I can stand criticism, no matter how severe, of my public acts but to be stabbed in the back in this kind of manner is very hard to bear. I have endeavored to trace those slanderous statements to their source, but have always been told that so-and-so who, of course, could never be found, had said it. (Laughter.) On one occasion I was told that a certain person who had just arrived from Ottawa had made the assertion I complain of. I went immediately to that man and asked him if it were so. He told me he never made such a statement in his life. Then I had an opportunity to tell Sir Wilfrid himself about this statement and asked Sir Wilfrid if he ever authorized anyone to make such a statement about me, and Sir Wilfrid told me that he for years cherished the warmest friendship and consideration, and that nothing could have been farther from his thought than to utter such a statement. (Cheers.) It is certainly true that I have differed from them in some things, but that is a very different thing from saying I am going round looking for a chance to knife them. (Applause.) I defy any man to point to a time in my career when I did anything to assist the Conservative party. (Cheers.) If I have at times criticized my own party it has not been to hurt it, but to strengthen it. (Applause.) For 25 years I have been a member of the Liberal party of Canada, in spite of its mistakes because I believed it was consistent, and I believe today it is the best for the people of Canada. (Applause.) If I should come to the conclusion that it would be better for the people of Canada for the Conservative party to be in power I would support it, but that is very far from likely. I do not agree with the Dominion government's treatment of the Mongolian question. It is our duty as Liberals in this province, even as against the majority of the Liberals of Canada, to take the view the majority of the people of this province desire us to take in this matter. (Cheers.) By doing this we are not hurting but helping our party. If the majority of Liberals in this province take that stand we will yet be able to convince the people of the East and Canada at large of the justice of our plea. (Long continued applause.)

LADYSMITH BREWERY.

Another New Industry to Be Established Here at Once.

Mr. Fitzgerald, a Vancouver brewer, will arrive from that city today to take the first steps toward the erection of a building to be used as a brewery, on the lot which he has just purchased on First Avenue, nearly opposite Mr. Harry Kay's place. The Ladysmith brewery will manufacture high quality ales, beers and porter, and will enter the field as a vigorous competitor for the trade of Ladysmith and neighboring districts. Mr. Fitzgerald is said to be an expert in his business. It is understood that he will begin operations immediately.

VERY SUCCESSFUL.

English Church Ladies Give Another Fine Entertainment.

On Friday evening in Oddfellows' Hall the ladies of Ladysmith Anglican Church gave their concert supper and dance of which announcement was made in The Leader's columns. It was an exceeding happy gathering, thanks to the excellence of the management, the ample supply of good things, the fine music and the first-class floor. All combined to make the affair eminently satisfactory to promoters and patrons alike. There was a very large attendance, which told handsomely at the box office, it being understood that the entertainment has been a decided financial success. The dancing was kept up until nearly 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Ladysmith Shipping.

American ship Two Brothers of San Francisco is expected to complete her cargo for Frisco this week.

Work on the hulk John D. Potter is nearly completed, and it is expected she will be ready for sea shortly.

Am. Ship Edward Sewall has arrived from China to load coal for Honolulu. From that port she will take a cargo of sugar to New York.

Str. Victoria arrived Saturday from Frisco and completd her coal cargo for the same port yesterday.

Ship Kinross was towed to sea Sunday, for Hawaii.

Str. Amur called in yesterday for coal on her way from Victoria to Skagway.

Ship Antiope, Capt. Murray, is expected in today from Kalui, Hawaii, for coal for the same port.

Ladysmith is to be made a regular port of call by coastwise passenger and freight steamers this summer.

Flooding No. 2.

Upwards of 120,000 gallons of water an hour, it is estimated are passing down the flume into No. 2 mine, Extension, or nearly 2,500,000 gallons every 24 hours. It will take 55 million gallons to fill the mine, but as the inflow will be considerably increased immediately, no doubt the work of filling the mine will be shortened. At first two months was thought to be about the earliest time in which the mine would be flooded; but now five weeks is looked upon as sufficient.

Don't forget the Rebecca concert supper and dance, Oddfellows' Hall, 19th. inst.

Any kind of watch and jewelry repairing, altering or making, neatly and promptly executed by Lively the First Avenue Jeweler.

TERRIBLE IF TRUE.

Startling Statement Charging Ralph Smith With Detestable Perfidy.

From unimpeachable sources The Leader is informed that at the approaching session of the Dominion Parliament, the government will introduce a measure imposing on the Chinese a tax on entering the country, so heavy as to be practically prohibitive. On the Japanese they will place no heavier burdens than they have to carry now in regard to entering this country.

This information The Leader is in a position today to publish exclusively, and the public may rely upon it as correct.

In connection with this statement of coming events in parliament The Leader is also informed on the same authority that Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., will again exhibit his marvellous powers as a political contortionist and human chameleon Mr. Smith will vote with the government on the Chinese question, but he will cross the floor of the house and vote against them on the Japanese clause.

Mr. Smith's friendliness toward the Japanese is too well known to require more than mention here, but this action of his is merely to deceive his constituents in Nanaimo. The whole matter will be carefully rehearsed with the Dominion ministry, and Mr. Smith will give them to understand that this is only a little vote which they are not to take too seriously. He really does not mean it, but he has to keep up appearances. No doubt Mr. Smith will also "make it all right" with his friends the Japanese. It is only in fun and not meant to do anything more than keep up the humbug which Mr. Smith has been practicing so successfully for so many years.

The Leader asks the people to watch the course of events in parliament and see whether The Leader has or has not been misinformed.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Fatal Fall Down a Stair in Ladysmith Hotel.

Mr. Robert Westmorland while going down stairs at the Hotel Ladysmith on Saturday evening slipped and fell heavily. He sustained very serious injuries to his spine, and lingered in pain until Monday morning, when he died. The deceased was formerly a resident of Nanaimo, and very well known throughout the district. The funeral will be held in Nanaimo, whither the remains were conveyed yesterday, by Mr. Hilbert, of the firm of Messrs. Grant & Sons, Nanaimo.

SERIES OF ROBBERIES.

Extension the Scene of Many Petty Thefts.

Constable Ephraim Hodgson yesterday arrested on suspicion a man who lives at Extension on a charge of having been implicated in a series of housebreakings and thefts which have been going on for some time back. Mr. Hodgson was telegraphed for from Nanaimo to go there and indentify some stolen goods, and from certain information in his possession and evidence obtained on examining the goods, he applied for a search warrant and proceeded to Flannigan's house and arrested him. On Saturday morning a house at Extension occupied by Mr. William Brown, was broken into and an overcoat was stolen. The prisoner is supposed to have been the guilty person.

Terrible Accident at Chemainus.

A week ago Mr. Joseph Pierson, employed by the Victoria Lumber C., Chemainus, was working around the machinery when he had his arm broken in two places below the elbow. Dr. Telford dressed the wounds. On Thursday last blood poisoning set in, and at 2 o'clock on Friday morning Dr. Telford amputated the arm at the shoulder. Mr. Pierson is doing well as can be expected.

Reserve Wednesday evening, the 19th, for the Rebecca concert and dance.

Now is the time to get your job printing done. The Leader can quote you the lowest rates on all sorts of bill heads letter heads, cards, circulars, tickets, statements, etc.

LADYSMITH LEADER
—AND—
Wellington-Extension News.

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Ladysmith—The Leader Office; The Ladysmith Pharmacy.

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Victoria — George Marsden; Victoria Book & Stationery Co.; Pope Stationery Co.; Victoria News Co.; Public Library; Provincial Library.

Vancouver—Public Library.

New Westminster—Public Library.

All changes in advertisements must be received at this office before 12 noon the day before issue.

Subscribers not receiving paper regularly please report to this office.

All job work strictly cash on delivery.

Transient advertisements cash in advance.

WEDNEDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1902.

THE PROVINCIAL LIBERALS.

"Clothed and in their right mind," at last, describes the present condition of the Liberal party of British Columbia. Led by a man of splendid ability, indomitable courage, boundless energy; declaring for a clean-cut issue in all future elections, wisely deciding to give to the present provincial administration their hearty support; adopting a platform which commends itself even to the Conservatives; ridding themselves of factionists and political harlequins, the Liberal party of British Columbia has emerged from the Vancouver convention strong, united, clear-headed, with a heart for any fate. Unanimity marked the course of the proceedings after the disturbing elements had been forced to withdraw. We sincerely hope that the party will go forward to its great work in the same harmonious spirit.

The party has much important work before it. Mr. Martin pointed out the necessity of unity upon the Mongolian question. This should be pressed home upon the Dominion government and the people of Eastern Canada in an unequivocal manner that will force the government and people to understand that we here on the Pacific coast are in solemn earnest. No other course is open. There must be union here, or failure.

Another very important point to remember is that as a matter of fair play, common justice, the man who utters insinuations against Mr. Martin should be compelled to prove his statements or be branded as a scandal-mongering scoundrel throughout the province. There has been too much baseless assertion and malicious report regarding Mr. Martin. We, too, can declare that we have never yet met a man in the hundreds we have interrogated point blank as to their proofs for statements made about Mr. Martin who could produce evidence worthy of a moment's consideration. It is all old wives' gabble when one comes to examine it.

The British Columbia Liberal party is to be congratulated.

THE COLONIST QUIBBLES.

"The Ladysmith Leader is informed that the Colonist is quite familiar with the section, which it quotes from the B. N. A. Act. In regard to the number of members in the next House of Commons, the Colonist accepted the calculations made by the Montreal Star, which appeared to have gone into the matter very thoroughly. It is purely a matter of calculation as to whether Ontario and the Maritime Provinces will lose representatives. We have not worked it out, but suppose that the Star did. Has the Leader done so?"—Colonist.

Yes, The Leader has done so. The Leader always does so, because it takes care to vertify its statements, not withstanding the assertions of that coarse and unworthy person, Ralph Smith, M. P., with his choice language in the presence of ladies. The Leader was trained in a school where it would have been considered a crime to accept upon such evidence as the Colonist has accepted from the Montreal Star its absurd opinion regarding the B. N. A. Act. That is, on purely suppositiious grounds—"it appeared to have done it", and "suppose it (the Star) has done it". And what is the Montreal Star, anyhow? Are we to join the Colonist in bowing down in the dust before this Delphic oracle, because we are the Ladysmith Leader and that is the Montreal Star? Because Ladysmith is a place of only 1,200 inhabitants and Montreal somewhere about 250,000? The Montreal Star is just an ordinary newspaper, with all its blunders blushin thick upon it, and we should be much more inclined to use it for shelf covering than as an authority on what any man may find for himself in the British North America Act, if he is not too grossly lazy to go there and look it up. It is absurd to quote that paper as something to worship especially on the mere chance that the Star has not borrowed the information in question from some other paper, equally worshipful.

If the Colonist is, as alleged, "quite familiar with the section quoted from the B. N. A. Act," why should it accept the calculations of any other paper? Could it not make the calculation in a few moment itself?

LEST HE FORGET.

Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P., said in his speech before leaving for Ottawa last week that he had refused a position in the Dominion government worth $2,500 a year. That was the deputy ministership of labor, and why, he asked, did not his enemies refer to that highly laudable piece of self-abnegation? The Leader may say that it was because the circumstance had slipped our memory. But we shall give the reason for Mr. Smith's refusal, and then ask him why he was such an egregious ass as to mention such a thing. The man cannot *have any memory.*

Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P., said, speaking from the carriage in which he had been drawn in triumph by his delirious supporters, in front of his own door, on the night of his election, that the reason why he refused that job was solely because he expected to get a much better one; i.e., the post of minister of labor. But now Senator Templeman has received the British Columbia seat in the cabinet and Mr. Ralph Smith will have to "go 'way back and sit down" with the Tories and vote against the government on the Japanese question.

Great representative Nanaimo has in the Commons, to be sure.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

So the unfeeling credentials committee of the Liberal convention bundled the Lib-Lab delegates out of doors. We feel keenly sorry, but—didn't we tell you so? It was a Liberal convention.

Mere money man Schwab has been compelling the proud rulers of Europe to do him homage. Yet some people think there are even more potent things on earth than money. But there are very few that money cannot buy; and even those money can influence.

Our contemporary the Free Press could not get that "piece of woods" through its noddle. Thereby are we confirmed in our judgment. But if the Free Press objects to the solid simile, how would this suit, seeing it is equally true?

Nature abhors a vacuum, 'tis said,
And yet she gave the Free Press what it calls a head.

We should like to second Mr. Henry Labouchere's motion that somebody ought to be hanged in connection with those horse-buying swindles in the British army. Probably the British people will awaken from their dream of confidence some day and then somebody will expiate the blunders of the war office.

The Leader offers humble apologies to all its readers for the large amount of mere political writing which encumbers this issue. Strenuous efforts to break off this degrading and deleterious habit will be made. We want to get at the resources of this island—both through those columns and through judicious nvestment.

Nanaimo's great dailies keep us perennially amused. May there able editors wield their quills until their is a vacancy on the staff of the New Jerusalem Advertiser. We respectfully dedicate these strictly original verses to them:

The Free Press and the Herald,
Their hearts (and hides) are tender.
But build a castle on their heads—
Their skulls will prop it under.

British Press Opinions.

We desire peace (says the Standard,) but it must not be a peace that is a prelude to another war.

It is to be remembered (say the Spectator) that the German Emperor is much afraid of being accused of undue liking for Great Britain.

The post-Majuba policy still has, and will have, its admirers (says the Telegraph). It is true even that they hope to revive it in all its beauty.

There is a good reason to believe (says the Times) that the Imperial element in South Africa, if not hampered by ill-considered interference from home, will assert itself energetically and effectively in the immediate future.

M. Waldeck Rousseau the French Premier speaking at a luncheon at St. Etienne, said—"The twentieth century is rising on the ruins of vanishing Royalty, Orleanism, and the empire; French democracy is getting ready to mete out justice to the vain parodies, to the coarse counterfeits of sincere patriotism or the spirit of revolution.

Miss Marie Corelli, speaking at a concert at Stratford-on-Avon said she wished Shakespeare was alive to-day that he might speak a word now for his beloved England and hurl back the lies of German slanderers with full, honest English eloquence, which would silence their tongues forever.

In the course of a lecture at a London Workingmen-Men's College, Mr. Broderick said that Russia in her future had three great obstacles—Finland, Poland, and acute popular discontent. The Russian danger, however, was greatly exaggerated. This is sound sense, which some of our other politicians would do well to note. Russia, for a long time to come, will have too much to do at home to be dangerous abroad.

Marie Corelli's Pessimism.

Miss Marie Corelli has just delivered a lecture before the Philosophical Institution at Edinburgh on "The Vanishing Gift." At the outset Miss Corelli said she would never be a platform lady and had no pretentions whatever to being even half a man. By the vanishing gift she meant the wonderful spiritual faculty which is the source of all creative work in art or literature. They now-a-days were rushing up and down the earth as if some invisible policeman was continually moving them on and by-and-by the earth would be not good enough for them and they would be scorching through the air. This unseemly haste seemed to indicate a general decay and the signs of this decay were a morbid craving for excitement and a disinclination to think. They in their day were living under a veritabl scourge of know-alls. The general decay was shown in the decline of music and drama from noble forms to the repulsive problem play and in the splashing, daubing of canvases, called impressionist painting, and the toleration of vilest doggerel verse called poetry. Everywhere there was a lack of high ideals and the general tendency was towards the baser forms of materialism. Miss Corelli strongly condemned the acts of money-grubbing microbes in defacing some of Scotland's most picturesque scenery and instanced those as another sign of the decay of imagination. The art of conversation was almost a lost one and elegant manners were also at a discount. There was something more important even than pounds, shillings, and pence and that was patriotism and honor.

All-British Cable.

The steamer Anglice, having on board the submarine cable to be used for the all-British scheme, has sailed from England for Australia. Work will be commenced as soon as the ship reaches her destination. The southern section will be completed first. Starting from Brisbane, the cable will be carried to the Norfolk Islands, a distance of 800 miles. At this point there will be a junction in order to connect New Zealand, which is 453 miles to the South of Norfolk Islands. The main cable will be carried from Norfolk to Fiji, a distance of 889 miles. It is hoped to finish that part of the undertaking by June.

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New goods arriving. Finest patterns in Scotch and West of England tweeds, mertons, cloths, etc., etc.

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CONVENTION KODAKS.

Sketches of the Liberal Gathering and Notes of Speeches.

From the notebook of The Leader's representative at the Liberal Convention in Vancouver last week the following snapshots are taken of the more striking happenings.

Frank Burnett bears a startling facial resemblance to Ralph Smith, M. P., and when he bobbed up to do battle with Senator Templeman, some who know Mr. Facingbothways from Nanaimo but not Mr. Burnett thought it was the Liblaboral member. But Mr. Burnett can thank all the gods that the resemblance stops right there.

Frosty pows were much in evidence at the convention. Senator Templeman, the handsomest man in Victoria; Mr. J. C. Brown, the famous Liberal from New Westminster; Mr. Alexander Wilson, of Victoria, fearless, stalwart, spectacled, with lionlike locks and Victor Hugo beard, and the rugged characteristics which have made him feared as an opponent and admired as a champion of right; Old man Riley, fresh from his conquest of Victoria, smiling, placid, smoking real havanas at the back of the hall and enjoying the swings and punches being landed. And many more eminent in Liberal ranks who might be mentioned. It was no striplings' gathering.

Senator Templeman's voice trembled as he turned to Mr. Brown, and glaring at that gentleman, cried in a loud voice: "I was a Liberal when you were too cowardly to declare yourself——" and the rest was lost in the tumult of applause and boohooing that tested the plaster roof of O'Brien's dancing hall. About the last thing one would think of charging against Mr. Brown would be cowardice.

This convention was a simpering convocation of platitudinous dudes compared with the ripsnorting old time they had at the convention two years ago, when the Davis faction would not let Joseph Martin speak, and three hundred men went straight back to the open arms of their baboon ancestors and howled like lost spirits till their feet ached. There was hardly a ripple at this convention, though it looked sometimes as if something worth the admission would ensue.

Mr. Buchanan of Kaslo wanted to get in as a Liberal newspaper proprietor, and when the Liberal editors were dropped out of the back window with a dull thud, Mr. Buchanan electrified the audience by ringing himself in as a real live reporter, intent only on taking notes. It is funny, when a man fails at anything he always falls back on the "easiest job in life," reporting, which anybody, of course, can do—if he has a mind. But whether he has a mind or not he seems to be able to do it to satisfaction in this great country.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell, whose cause is championed by the most blackguardly sheet in British Columbia, the Victoria Post Outlook, stood on a chair like Napoleon on his rock at St. Helena, and looked over the angry waves of faces roaring around him. Behind him stood Mr. Alexander Wilson, wonderfully like one's ideal of King Lear. Mr. Wilson was pointing dramatically at Mr. Bodwell.

"Is this a Liberal meeting?" he shouted. (Tumult, uproar, cheers, laughter, cries of "rate!" "sit down!" "put him out!" The chairman answered that it was a Liberal meeting.

"Then," roared Mr. Wilson, pointing again at the little Victoria lawyer, "what is this man, who is working in the interests of the Victoria Tories, doing here?"

Mr. Bodwell—It is false! (Cheers, jeers, roars of laughter, catcalls.)

Mr. Wilson—I tell you this man is in the arms of the Victoria Tories, and he knows it; he has no right to be here. (Tremendous racket, yells, hoots and cries.)

Mr. Bodwell—Will you call this meeting to order, Mr. Chairman? I've got the floor.

Mr. Wilson—You have not. I've asked a question and I intend to stand here all night if necessary to get my answer. (Cheers, hoots, groans, yells of "sit down," "shut up," "turn him down," "go for him Alec!"

Mr. Bodwell stood on his chair smiling, bland, patient, with half-closed lids, a little pale, watching his chance to cut in at the first lull. It came. "I am a Liberal. I have been a Liberal since 1857, and if there is any man in this audience who can show a better record than that produce him. I was a Liberal long before Mr. Wilson set foot in this country." (Renewed chorus by the company.)

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE CHILDREN'S ROOM.

Care Should Be Exercised In Selecting and Furnishing It.

Not every mother has the means nor the conveniences for fitting up a well equipped nursery for the use of her little ones, but there is no reason why the room in which the children must spend the greater part of their time each day should not be bright and dainty and attractive. The room set aside for the children, where their toys are kept and they are allowed to play and romp and plan their daily occupations, should be so suggestive of latent possibilities as to keep the little minds and hands pleasantly occupied, even though the most inexpensive furnishings must be used. To be bright and attractive does not necessitate being costly.

It is too often the case, however, that the children's room is a decidedly doleful place, and it is no wonder that the little folks persist in straying from their own particular domain, going upon little excursions to the drawing room, the library or the kitchen, any one of which is far pleasanter than the quarters up stairs that have been assigned to them.

Mothers argue: "Anything is good enough for the children when they are young, they are so destructive, you know. After awhile I will fix up their quarters, but so long as they are small it doesn't matter much what they have so long as they are comfortable."

Would that mother be comfortable in a room where the outlook gives one only a glimpse of back streets and brick walls? Would she think it comfortable to catch her toes daily in holey carpet of a hue so dingy that it is enough to drive even a baby into a fit of artistic despair? Would she be comfortable with no pictures on the walls, which are covered only by a solid wall paper the pattern of which is unpleasantly suggestive of all sorts of crawling things? To be warm and have enough to eat is not all the comfort required by a baby, though many mothers appear to think so, judging from the quarters of their little ones.

Babies are quick to notice beauty. A bright carpet, some pictures representing events in child life, a sunny room where the furniture is whole and clean—in fact, a bright and cheerful nursery—will leave its pleasant impression on the childish mind long after the occupant has passed through its portals to do battle with the great world lying beyond and will be the cornerstone of many pleasant memories, whereas the prisonlike dens which pass for nurseries will never be thought of save with feelings of dislike, for first impressions even in small children are the ones to last the longest, and the early surroundings are bound to make their mark on the minds that are at that time in the most receptive state.

Have a Home of Your Own.

They are a wise young man and woman who start out in their married life in a home of their own in some place where they will have green grass about their house even if it is only a few feet. It makes no difference how humble or how modest the house may be. The smallest box of a house with a plot of green is a temple of common sense compared to the finest "flat" or "boarding house" in the city. If there is anything appropriate in this life, it is that young people should live somewhere where each day they can see their own unfolding lives reflected in the unfolding works of nature. There is no beginning in the home sense to a young married life so true, so wise, so lasting and so satisfactory as that. No life in a city is comparable with that which is lived in a small house with green things growing over and around it, where God's pure sunshine bathes and sweetens every side of the house during the day and where the surest lifegiving odors that God gives to his children—the odors of soil and growing things—are blown into the house while we sleep.—Edward Bok in Ladies' Home Journal.

Don'ts For Girls.

Don't waste emotion. Life is very short, and excessive feeling disturbs the brain, weakens the heart and ages the body.

Don't be proud. Be self respecting. Let none use you as a stepladder. Offer to assist when you can.

Don't preach. Live your sermons. Be honest, virtuous, obliging, merry and wise, but don't be pharisaical.

Don't judge men by their treatment or by their speech. Flattery is a cheap and belittling thing, and many a shabby man has a noble soul, says the Pittsburg Chronicle.

Glove Friction on Jewels.

"If you want your rings to last well," said a jeweler, "don't wear them under gloves. But if you decide that gloves are a necessity, as probably you will, then send your rings twice a year to a jeweler to be overhauled," says Home Notes. The reason for this warning is the constant friction of the glove wears the tiny points that hold the stones in place, and the result is that the stones fall out unless they are constantly looked after. You might not detect a loose stone, but a jeweler would at once and thus might prevent your losing a valuable gem.

A Club Sandwich.

Toast a slice of bread evenly and lightly and butter it. On one half put first a thin slice of bacon which has been broiled till dry and tender, next a slice of the white meat of either turkey or chicken. Over one half of this place a circle cut from a ripe tomato and over the other half a tender leaf of lettuce. Cover these with a generous layer of mayonnaise and complete this delicious "whole meal" sandwich with the remaining piece of toast.

Releasing the Cork.

The trick of extracting a cork from a bottle without touching the cork is well worth knowing. Fill an ordinary bottle with water and cork it, not too tightly, so that the end of the cork just touches the water. Then wrap a cloth tightly around the end of the bottle and, taking it in the right hand, hammer it smartly against the wall or any other immovable object. The water then acts as a solid body and shoots the cork from the bottle.

When Buying Stationery.

In buying stationery the woman who is nice in trifles leaves a quire or two of her note paper unstamped, this for use when a second or third sheet is needed to complete a voluminous letter, says the St. Louis Republic. It is one of the small things that betray a knowledge of correct usage that only one sheet of a letter shall bear the address or monogram. Repetition is unnecessary and should be omitted.

HOMEMADE JELLIES.

HOW A CLEVER WOMAN CREATED A DEMAND AND FILLED IT.

A Profitable Use Made of the Farm's Surplus Fruits—She Has Become an Expert Jelly Maker and It Pays Something Now.

One city woman has found life on a small farm enabled her to add materially to her pin money by utilizing products that otherwise might often have brought but little. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. H. H. S. Rowell moved to Vine Hill, near Lake Minnetonka, building their home on a small farm already well planted with fruit. They had a taste for country life and chose that to gratify themselves and as affording a desirable environment for their children.

Mr. Rowell's business in the city occupies his time quite fully, but with some hired labor he is able to look after his fruit trees and to keep up a fine garden in his leisure hours. The latter is wholly for his own use, but the former he could not utilize in that way except in small part. In most families, especially of suburbanites, when the men of the family are engaged in other pursuits and merely farm as a side issue and pastime the marketing devolves upon the women of the family.

Mrs. Rowell in considering the matter concluded that it would be easier and simpler to market the fruit product of the place in the form of jellies than to provide a team and take it to market daily. She had had no experience in making jelly except for use in her own home and sometimes found her undertaking a big one, but soon adjusted herself to its wholesale manufacture.

"Before making my first attempt at manufacturing jelly for sale," Mrs. Rowell said, "I went to see several of the leading dealers in this city to inquire if any of them would take homemade jelly and received no encouragement whatever. One seemed much amused at the idea of my thinking I could make enough jelly for him to consider the matter at all. 'You had better make your jelly first before you talk to me,' he said in a manner which implied he did not think I would make more than a dozen or two.

"Strange to say, that dealer has since been my largest patron. I have never seen him since my interview, and I do not think he is aware that he has ever conversed with the woman whose jelly he has been buying.

"I concluded to make the venture notwithstanding, believing a sale could be found for it among private parties if not with dealers. I made 1,121 one-half pint glasses (since then I have always used the one-third pint size), and by the 1st of November all was sold to private parties and dealers, excepting what was reserved for our own use.

"It was not an easy matter to convince the dealers that they needed any, for they would point to their pails of 'jelly,' which they could buy at a few cents a pound. But ever since then one dealer has taken each year all I had to sell him. The most emphatic refusals were from the leading hotels and restaurants, who said they could not afford to pay more than tub jelly prices. The pure food laws are now discouraging the sale of imitation jellies, and I think there will be a much greater demand for pure jellies.

"In making my jelly I am very particular as to the condition and quality of the fruit. It must be either somewhat green or just ripe, but not the slightest degree overripe. Apples must be hand picked to avoid being bruised. Nothing wormy or stale is used. I always try to use fruit the same day it is picked and never use any picked over twenty-four hours. I keep the juice in earthen jars and do all cooking in sixteen and eighteen quart graniteware kettles. I always strain the juice twice and never press the pulp in the least. My method is to cook the fruit with water in the afternoon, mash through a colander and then put all in a bag and leave it to drip over night. In the morning I strain the juice again and put up to boil. After boiling one-half hour (with any amount under four quarts twenty minutes is sufficient) I add heated sugar and again boil fifteen or ten minutes, according to amount. I stir constantly before juice begins to boil, both before and after adding sugar; also skim well before and after adding sugar.

"I never need try it to see if it has jelled. It is poured into glasses and allowed to stand a few days before covering. The past two years I have used paraffin to cover jelly, but concluded this year to again use white paper under the tin lids. I have heard of others complaining of jelly fermenting when covered with the paraffin and to a slight extent have also had the same experience. Two years ago I made 2,548 glasses and used the paraffin. About four dozen glasses fermented. If any one can tell me why those fermented and all the others did not, I would be very glad to know."

Before her marriage Mrs. Rowell was an expert accountant and uses the same exact methods in her domestic accounts. She said:

"I keep strict account of all jelly made as to amount and cost of fruit, sugar and number of glasses and all other incidental expenses, as fuel, labels, cartage, etc., so that I know exactly each year the average cost per glass of each kind of jelly made. By so doing I am enabled to know just what I can afford to sell the jelly for, an essential point in making it for sale."

The maximum record Mrs. Rowell made in 1899, when she made 2,548 glasses. She began her work of jelly making in 1897.—Minneapolis Journal.

Kindness of Heart.

To be in touch with the finest etiquette is to have kindness of heart. Lack this quality, and no rules of behavior will do any good. They will be followed while you are thinking of them and departed from in emergencies, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Politeness, after all, is only a matter of common sense. It is not a blind chasing after some one who does not know any more than any one else. Because the French and English never have asparagus any thinner than a heavy walking stick, eat it from their fingers, is no reason why Americans, whose food products vary with the divers climates in the country, should cease to eat theirs from a fork. Imagine Europeans if they could get our corn on the cob picking it out grain by grain with a fork. It is senseless to follow any style in eating, entertainment or dress that has not for its basis a good, sound stratum of common sense. Frills of behavior are all right; but, like carving in architecture, they should have something solid beneath them. If they don't have, they will soon fall off, and then what a revelation!

Ladysmith, B. C.

This beautifully situated town offers exceptional advantages.

Headquarters of the coal shipping industry of the Pacific Coast.

It is the largest railway centre in British Columbia.

Tyee Mining Company's smelter and reduction works to be erected here.

First class water system, electric light and power plant about to be installed.

Fine public school building now being erected.

Every facility for manufacturers and all needing cheap power.

Splendid openings for merchants and professional men.

Keep Your Eye on Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, B. C.

The Cheapside!

No Fire! No Smoke! No Water!

We are offering the Ladysmith public and surroundings bigger reductions than have ever been offered before. We are giving the stock a thorough out cleaning and everything must go at a big reduction, owing that we need all the room for our spring stock. Remember we offer you all new goods right from the wholesale houses. We believe that Ladysmith is entitled to first choice. We have a large stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc.

Weinrobe's

General Store,

High St., Ladysmith — Extension Tunnel

Annual Clearance Sale of

WALL PAPERS!

Twenty per cent discount for One Week More. Real snaps in odd lines. Come with the crowd and get first choice of the best patterns before they are all sold.

Sampson's Cash Stores,

Nanaimo, B. C.

THE CITY

Rev. J. A. Seymour, of Extension Methodist church, visited Ladysmith yesterday.

Fine line of watches, gold and silver, to select from at Lively, the leading jeweler, First Avenue. *

Several Ladysmith people will journey to the capital next week to see the opening of the Provincial Legislature.

Do you believe in your own goods? Then don't conceal the fact from the public. Advertise.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Nanaimo, gave a highly successful Scotch supper and concert on Monday evening.

Be sure to see the side-splitting farce "My wife's second floor." Oddfellows Hall, Feb 19th.

Work on building the short line to Extension will begin early in April. Ties and timber are now waiting all along the route.

Better get your watch and clock repairing done by a trained mechanic. Lively claims the title. *

Mr. Frank T. Allison, of Extension, who was injured in the mines some time ago, and has spent several weeks in Nanaimo Hospital, was in Ladysmith yesterday.

The latest styles in hair cutting and beard trimming at the Ladysmith Shaving Parlor, High street.

On Monday a slight accident happened to the passenger train from Victoria, which was derailed just north of Ladysmith for a couple of hours. No damage, nobody hurt.

Mayor Manson of Nanaimo went down to Victoria on important civic business. It is understood that it was in connection with the proposed Nanaimo-Alberni railway.

Resuscitation of the Ladysmith Board of Trade is suggested, and when that happens one of the proposals to be laid before it will be direct steamboat communication with Vancouver, if only every second day.

A well-known business man from Victoria yesterday told The Leader that there was no more in the rumor regarding the Lt. Governor's reported notification to Premier Dunsmuir that there usually was in newspaper correspondents' stories. If the Lt. Governor wanted to do this sort of thing he would have taken the proper time to do it, which was before he issued the call for re-assembling of the Legislature.

Nothing puts the finishing touch to a comfortable parlor, drawing or dining room like a pretty mantel clock. Lively has a splendid assortment.

"Rich and rare were the gems she wore,"
And she bought them at Lively's
First Avenue store. *

CONVENTION KODAKS.

(Continued from Page Three.)

Then Mr. Frank Burnett addressed a few words of comfort, piping hot, to the champion of the Great Northern. In fact Mr. Bodwell did not seem to be exactly on his own ground in that convention.

Captain John Irving introduced a pleasing act of comedy to relieve the monotony of red-hot drama. He rose from his place amidst cries of "retire" from his immediate rear. "Retire!" says he, "no, by thunder, I'll not retire. Who says so? Eh? Retire! Very likely. I'm here, Mr. Chairman, to pour oil on the troubled waters. (Laughter.) It appears to me there's antagonism here. (Roars of laughter, for this sally came just after the Wilson-Bodwell gladiatorial combat.)

Voice—By what right is that man in this meeting?

Captain Irving, blinking like a man sandbagged from behind — By what right? By what right? Why, because I can walk! (Roars of laughter.) And no more of Captain John Irving.

The wicked credentials committee turned down the Nanaimo Labor delegation so hard that even Mister Kelly could scarcely scare up a smile all the way over on the boat last Friday. The Leader said this would happen, and it did happen very much.

Hon. Joseph Martin's description of the fellow "just round the corner," who has been spreading those mean slanders about him tickled the convention. If Mr. Martin's enemies had one iota of his courage there would be lots of fun for the people. But they know Mr. Martin too well. The stab in the back, the anonymous letter in such newspapers as Nanaimo Herald, Vancouver World and Victoria Post suit them better.

Whoever was responsible for drawing up the new Liberal platform had his head screwed on the right way. It has met with universal approval; even strong Conservatives praising the platform warmly.

Vancouver Province editorialises upon the convention in a disappointed way, predicting all sort of blue ruin ahead. Let the careful reader remember that the editor of the Province hoped to be able to take a hand in that convention, and was deeply hurt at finding himself, with the other editors, cast into outer darkness with not even a vote of sympathy.

DR. J. GRICE,

DENTIST

Johnston Block, - Nanaimo, B. C.
P. O. Box, 37, Tel. 145.

NOTICE.

Neither the Owners, Agents or Master will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew of the Am. Ship "Edward Sewall" while laying in this port.

R. QUICK, Master.

Ladysmith, Feb. 10th, 1902.

The Weekly Post-Intelligencer

Seattle, Wash.

Nobody can afford to be without it. All the telegraphic news of the week. Farm, field, garden, sport, society. Beautiful illustrations and half tones. Sample copy on application.

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H. H. ABBOTT, Agent, Victoria. W. McGIRR, Agent, Nanaimo.
E. J. COYLE, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Vancouver.

Contagious Diseases—Animals—Amendment Act, 1895.

Certificate of Inspection.

I have this day examined the following described milch cows belonging to Wm. Ward, of Ladysmith, and consider them to be free of disease, viz:—

1 pure bred Ayrshire.
1 grade Ayrshire.
1 red and white Jersey grade.
1 black.
2 fawn Jersey grade.
1 red.

The dairy premises are situated at Ladysmith, and the condition of them is good.

Dated at Victoria, this 31st day of Dec, 1901.

S. F. TOLMIE, V.S.,
Inspector of Contagious Diseases (Animals.)

BANNER LODGE
No. 31,
I. O. O. F.

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Visitors cordially invited.

HUGH FULTON, Sec.

Maple Lodge, No. 62, I. O. G. T.

Meets every Wednesday evening in Nicholson's Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited.

R. NIMMO, C. T.
M. McKINLEY, Sec.

Seattle Daily Times

The liveliest paper in the Northwest. Weekly edition a complete record of the world's news to date. Sport, politics, society, women's interests, young folk's department, literature, science, art, music.

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the statutes, that provincial Revenue tax, and all assessed taxes and Income tax, assessed and levied under the Assessment Act and Amendments, are now due and payable for the year 1902. All taxes collectable for the South Nanaimo Assessment District are due and payable at my office, situate at Ladysmith.

This Notice, in terms of law, is equivalent to a personal demand by me upon all persons liable for taxes.

GEO. THOMSON,
Assessor and collector, South Nanaimo Assessment District, Ladysmith P. O.

Dated at Ladysmith, 6th Jan., 1902.

KILMARNOCK

The very best

SCOTCH WHISKEY

Upon the market today. To be obtained at all hotels and bars in Ladysmith and Extension. In case or bulk at

Pither & Leiser's,

IMPORTERS,

Victoria, - - B. C.

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A newspaper for the people. All the news of city and district. Latest foreign intelligence. Accurate reports. Exclusive Information. Bright, clean, independent, fearless. Something to interest everybody Nothing to offend anybody. Subscribe Now.

The Leader

80c ALARM CLOCKS 80c

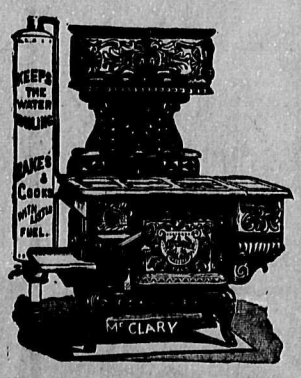
We have received a large shipment of Alarm Clocks which we now offer at

Eighty Cents Each

And guarantee them for one year. All our other goods in our large stock will be sold at great reductions before moving into our new premises. Now is your time to secure bargains.

B. FORCIMMER,

The First Jeweller, - - Ladysmith.



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Hot Water,
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Steam, Etc.

Estimates given on all kinds of iron pipe work and sanitary plumbing.
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E. ROLSTON,

Hardware Merchant, - Ladysmith, B. C.

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Speed, Promptitude, Accuracy, No Delays, You Get Your Answer Instantaneously.

Do you want to avoid that business trip and thus save time and money?
Do you want to order goods, and be sure of shipment to-day?
Do you want to talk with friends at home?
Do you wish for any reason, a personal interview with parties at a distance?
Then use

The Long Distance Telephone.

Tariff from Ladysmith for Two Minutes Conversation

To Nanaimo	15 cents
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To Duncan	20 "
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You Can Easily Transmit 30 Words in a 1-4 of a Minute.
(Equal to 240 words in two minutes.)

Try the following 30 words:—"I did not telegraph, fearing you were out of town. Could not spare the time to go up on train. Must have your decision now, so called you by telephone."

H. W. KENT, General Superintendent.

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

Time Table No. 43.

Trains leave Ladysmith south-bound, daily at 9.10 a. m., and on Saturdays and Sundays at 3.52 p. m.

Trains leave Ladysmith north-bound, daily at 11.57 a. m., and on Saturdays and Sundays at 5.57 p.m.

Trains leave Ladysmith for Extension daily except Sunday at 6.00 a. m., 2.00 and 10 p.m., and on Sundays at 10 p.m.

Excursion Rates to all Points, Good Saturday and Sunday

Geo, L. Courtney, - Traffic Manager