Legislative Reading Room

THE PROSPECTOR.

Vol. 5. No. 51. LILLOOET, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903. $1.00 a year.

LOCAL NEWS.

A. Lochore, of the Rose Bank ranch paid a visit to town last Tuesday.

Mr. Hawks, Junr. came in on yesterday's stage, and will camp in this section for some time.

Dr. Brandon has been called to attend a case of sickness in Ashcroft. His brother Thomas accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray, of Pennsylvania, are visiting town, and are at present up at the North Fork placers.

Messrs Hamilton and Ames, of the Lillooet dredge, arrived in town last Tuesday on the Lytton stage.

T. Brett came down from the Anderson Lake mines this week, and brought with him the clean-up for the last few weeks.

A part of the town gaol has been partitioned off to increase the accomodation for the constable. And yet there's room.

A party of tourists came in to town from the Coast last Tuesday, and will be the guests of Commissioner Babcock, at Seton Lake.

L. Mandeville, E.J. Taylor and others came down from Bridge River this week. D. Hurley is expected shortly, with a handsome clean up from the Lorne.

A meeting of the trustees of the town school will be held today to discuss the question of the much-needed enlargement of the school building.

Results of the recent High School examinations are to hand. Out of 274 candidates 105 were passed. The local results are as follows:

Lillooet—No. of candidates, 3, passed 1. Inglis Uren 645 marks.

Pavilion—No. of candidates, 2, passed 2. Walter E. Brown, 667 marks, and Edith L. Carson, 607 marks.

It is the first time in the history of the above schools, that pupils have been passed for the High School. Pavilion, in particular deserves praise, seeing that the school has been in operation only two sessions.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN

GREAT CONVENIENCE TO PEOPLE OF MEANS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The Cost of a "Scurry" Train If You Ar in a Hurry and Have Plenty of Money —Some Record Trips of This Character Made in the Old Land.

From $250 to $750 and 30 minutes' notice at a big railway station —often less—will provide you with a train of four carriages all to yourself. It will whirl you to the other end of Britain—to whatever station you want to reach. If ever you are in such a hurry that money matters nothing—provided you have got it—you can count on getting an ordinary train at the price of from 20 to 40 ordinary fares to your destination.

But if you want comfort and "style," an extra half hour's notice to the railway people will procure you a dining and sleeping car, with a cook, attendants, food and wines, from $100 to $150 extra. Then you can "burn the ground" over 300 miles by rail, only stopping to water the engine and laugh at all the time tables ever compiled. A great many wealthy people in a hurry have done this.

The Biggest "Scurry."

One of the biggest "scurries" in special train records was a train scratched together for the King, when Prince of Wales, on a very important occasion. He, of course, nearly always has his own trains, but "extras" are as much a part of the railway system as the mails. There is nothing exciting about them.

But while on a visit to a country house just outside Leicester, the King received a message that had been delayed. The Crown Prince of Greece had arrived in England and his formal reception by the Queen at Buckingham Palace was put forward by a day. The news, owing to a breakdown, did not reach the Prince till 15 hours after it ought to have reached him, and he barely had two and a half hours before the ceremony began. These affairs between royalties are extremely punctilious and there are no excuses.

It would have been almost an international slight if the Prince had not appeared, but there was no train. A messenger rode posthaste to Leicester, the Prince followed in a fast carriage and when he arrived a "special" of four "odd-and-end" carriages had been slung to a fast engine—less than four are not safe—in less than 15 minutes.

He jumped in, the line was cleared and off the train went. He was without lunch and the carriage was an ordinary first-class, but the Prince's valet bustled some sandwiches in at the last moment, and the train, with a clear line, whisked its royal freight to London in an hour and 40 minutes. He was just in time for the reception.

The "Marriage Special."

Probably the most romantic, as well as one of the smartest of special train hurries was one that raced from London to Dover a few years ago, on the occasion of a runaway match, and which still lives in railway annals as the "marriage special." The engager of the train, a Mr. Vickery, had big difficulties to overcome, for his fiancee was a ward in chancery, that is, she and her estate were under the guardianship of the law, and the penalty for marrying a ward without the consent of the court is imprisonment.

Provincial Politics

Chas. McIntosh is reported as the Conservative candidate for Rossland.

R.A. Bradshaw is nominated to represent the Slocan Liberals.

T. Gifford will represent the Conservatives of New Westminster.

T.W. Patterson is the Liberal choice on the Island.

S. S. Taylyor, is nominated as Liberal candidate for Nelson. J. Houston, desires Conservative nomination to oppose him.

John Riordan, of Phoenix, has been nominated to contest that district in the interests of socialism.

A meeting will be held in Santini's Hall this evening to select a Liberal candidate for Lillooet District. No meeting of the town Conservatives has yet been held.

After The Grizzlies.

Mr. Langworthy, who went up to the headwaters of Cayoosh creek a month ago, with Captain Bickford, of Victoria, has returned with three bear skins and an exciting experience. Arriving at Lillooet somewhat late in the season, the party fortunately secured F. Gott as guide, and he led them to the headquarters of Cayoosh creek, the home of the grizzlies. In pursuit after the third grizzly the party were 17 hours without food and 9 hours on bruin's track. Mr. Langworthy had the sport he came for, and takes back to France a hide 8 inches deep with fur.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34

WANTED,— A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEMAN or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide cash salary of $18,00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses.
Manager, 240 Caxton Building, Chicago.

NOTICE

Take Notice that sixty days after date I, the undersigned, will apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in East Lillooet: Commencing at a North-West post in the Pliew Hills, situated on Upper Deadman's Creek thence 80 chains East, thence 40 chains South, thence 80 chains West, thence 40 chains North to the point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less, for grazing purposes.

James B. Uren,

Dated at Lillooet, B.C. July 8th, 1903.

INVASION OF CANADA.

An Interesting Paper Read Before the Colonial Institute.

In his paper, "The Canadian West and Northwest," which was read recently at the meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, London, Mr. W. Albert Hickman said he did not believe that the American invasion involved the slightest danger to British interests. He had the pleasure of going north in the Saskatchewan country with a special train containing 166 American capitalists to buy Canadian land. The train was placarded "Special Train of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company," which company bought no less than one million acres of land. He had studied the invading army carefully and it impressed him that the majority of them appreciated British institutions, and became good Canadian citizens with great rapidity. He looked upon this investment of many millions of American money in Canadian lands as but the forging of one more chain in the already existing informal alliance—the Anglo-American confederation. Figures led him to the inference that in 15 years the United States would not be exporting one bushel of wheat. All would be required for home consumption, and her wheat lands would all be under cultivation. The United Kingdom might then look to getting her wheat supply from the Canadian plains—and much of her supply of meat and dairy produce also. Some of them who were in that room would eat bread made from flour of wheat grown in the valley of the Peace River as sure as day was day. Last year the Hudson Bay Company sent a $10,000 roller flour mill i to Fort Vermillion on the Peace River, and for all he knew some of them might have eaten bread from there already.

Select Reading for Annexationists.

Note: The following selections from papers of the southern States appear in connection with an article in The Globe of the date above mentioned, and entitled "Select Reading for Annexationists."

Slaves—Slaves. The undersigned keeps constantly on hand a well assorted lot of slaves for sale. We will receive and sell slaves for our friends on commission. We will pay cash for 20 or 25 slaves. We invite our friends and the public generally to give us a call when they have business in our line, O. F. Hatches & Co'y, 195 Gravier street.

Slaves for Sale. An exceedingly fine assortment of Virginia and Maryland negroes are offered for sale, corner of Esplanade and Moreau streets. They were purchased with care, have just arrived, and will give general satisfaction to buyers. W. L. Campbell, Slaters old Stand.—From The Globe of Jan. 27, 1853.

Novel Ways of Buying Stock.

The latest way of selling stock is by measuring with dollar bills. The other day a cow was sold in this manner and the price determined by measuring around the animal's body by $1 bills. It only required 11 bills to encircle the cow, and now there is one man in East Flamboro who will never sell that way again. Another game is to offer to buy a horse for the amount of money required to measure it from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail, but instead of measuring up over the head and along the back, the horses tail is drawn forward between his hind legs and his head backward between his forelegs, and it is found that the distance between the nose and the tail can sometimes be covered by one bill.

SELECTED NEWS.

Domestic and Foreign

The Dunsmuir Estate case has opened in the Victoria Courts.

The President of France is on a visit to England.

British merchants think Canada receives more benefits than she bestows.

A Canadian cable news service is promised by the Dominion government.

Sir Percy Girouard, the famous Canadian engineer, is to marry.

Mr. Fielding will introduce a motion giving a bonus of $15 a ton on lead.

War between Turkey and Bulgaria is imminent.

The Vancouver Carnegie Library will be opened in a few weeks.

The Provincial elections will probably take place on Oct. 3rd.

Mr. Chamberlain appeals to the Colonies for a united empire.

The Irish land bill has passed through committee.

Fifty persons were injured in a street car accident at St. Louis last Friday.

The municipal government of Paris has refused to allow any one to make gas there in opposition to the government.

Shamrock III. defeated Shamrock I. by more than 31 minutes in an 11-mile beat to windward, last Satuaday.

The sockeye salmon have commenced to commenced to run off Vancouver Island, but have not taken to the Fraser in large numbers.

The Crow's Nest coal companies are increasing their output, and will produce nearly a million tons of coal this month. At the last pay day the magnificent sum of $115,203 was paid out.

Hon. H.F. Duffy, Quebec's Provincial treasurer, was stricken with apoplexy when in a barber shop, and died almost immediately. Mr. Duffy has been member for Brome County since 1897.

THE PROSPECTOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT LILLOOET, B.C.

BY THE PROSPECTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY

THE PROSPECTOR is the only paper published in the Lillooet District, and is all home Printed.

Subscriptions: One Dollar a year in advance.
Advertising rates made known on application.

Correspondence is invited on all matters of public or local interest. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, but not necessarily for publication.

Taking Things Coolly.

There is a temporary stillness in political circles. Everybody is in an expectant mood. If there is one thing more enjoyable than another to the British Columbian it is politics. The excitement of the provincial election of three years ago had hardly subsided when the air was filled again with rumors of another political war. Perhaps, at this stage, a suggestion to take things more coolly will not be out of place.

So far as our observation goes, it is the quiet man who "gets there". You can hardly believe it as you talk to him, but results force the fact upon you. Fussiness is a hindrance in work, and excitement often upsets the best-laid schemes. The angry controversialist usually loses his case. It will be necessary in the coming political conflict to strike hard, and to strike home. But in order to do the latter full deliberation is necessary, lest the blow be struck at a point from which it redounds to our own discomfiture. A story is told of a tourist who, when in Naples, was jostled one evening by a stranger. He put his hand into his pocket soon after, and missed his watch. At once he rushed after the supposed thief, knocked him down, and beat him severely. The man handed out the article demanded and the tourist went triumphantly back to his hotel. When he got into his bedroom there was his watch peaceably ticking on the mantel shelf. He perceived that he himself had acted the part of highwayman, and took a hasty departure from the city. The story carries its own moral.

We believe there is an instinct of fair play among the masses of the people, although some are tempted to doubt it. A man is violently attacked. If he makes a weak reply, judgment goes against him, whether right or not, but if he maintains silence the public is ready to suppose he has something to say, if he chooses to say it. Of course there are attacks that must be answered at once, but, speaking generally, the silent man is easily reputed wise.

A writer in "Punch" has been telling its readers what to expect when they tour through Canada. Referring to B.C. he says: "While in this Province you will probably see hordes of hungry promoters hovering on your flanks. As it is worth while to see these creatures in action, you should devote a little time to a study of their habits. To see them pry apart a capitalist and his cash is a sight never to be forgotten—by the capitalist." In case, however any party wishes to be immune from the mining fever, the writer begs to say that he has some mining stock which he bought long since and is still hunting for another sucker to sell to.

QUESTION!

Why DRINK?

What has it ever done for you but harm?

TRY LIFE AGAIN now without it. THERE IS A WAY now of making resolutions that keep; that cannot help but keep.

LIQUOR DRINKERS CURED Easily, Safely, Absolutely.

AT HOME. With no loss of Time or Labor.

There is an enlightened aid now which takes hold of a man instantly. Instead of dulling a drinker it gives him almost immediately the snap of new life and power—lets the sunlight of hope into his soul at once and sets his mind into operation with all its best intelligence — a prompt result of effects on the nerves, stomach and whole body which are quick and marvelous. While at this point the cure has only begun, the encouragement is so great that probably no medical work equals this in satisfaction to a patient.

With this help against the drink habit any man who wants to lift from his life the handicap of liquor using can do so with immediate results. This guaranteed treatment is within reach of all. Convenient terms can be arranged satisfactory to any one who is at all reasonable, though, as all people understand, it does not compare with the worthless quack cures advertised at so much per package, or "Free", etc. It is a different matter from all this to perfect a course of thorough, special, personal treatment that will really do the work and cure forever. It is a serious undertaking and requires a high form of scientific professional work. All the different kinds of cases are handled under guaranteed results. Only skill that is developed to the highest can do it. Only professional fees can pay for the time it requires, though they are made moderate and convenient for anybody. The methods of practice used in this work has cost years of time, vast study and expensive experiments. The originator, Dr. William H. Saunders, had attracted wide notice for his works on Nervous diseases long before perfecting this treatment. And still nothing but care and personal attention to cases today makes it possible for him to accomplish the absolute cures which he guarantees. So the reader will see this treatment means thorough scientific, professional attention. But it also means results that are absolutely certain. The splendid first effects on a man are alone worth the entire cost of treatment.

This treatment can be given WITH or WITHOUT the knowledge of the patient and can be placed in any of his foods or liquids that he utes, and being colorless and tasteless, it does its work so silently and quickly that the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge and co-operation. The wife mated for years to a husband addicted to this curse will wonder if curing her husband by her own efforts can be true. "Is it possible that there is such a glorious opportunity?" she will ask. And thousands of wives who have put it to the test and rejoice in the reclamation of their spouses who seemed lost to all sense of self-respect, generosity and manliness will trumpet out to the world, "Yes, it is true". Our treatment is purely vegetable, contains no narcotics, opiates, poisons or minerals. We use no hypodermic injection of gold, nor any dangerous compound. It can be taken at home without any loss or detention from business. It stimulates the nervous system at once, increases the appetite, and affords perfect rest at night. It acts directly upon the stomach, builds up the whole system, eliminates all trace of liquor from the body and leaves the patient in the same condition as if liquor had never been taken.

REMEMBER WE WANT TO CURE THE WORST CASES, especially those who have been deceived by worthless remedies. If your friend or husband is the worst case in the community, we are more anxious to cure him. Read the following:

St. John's School, Okla., Aug. 18th, 1902.

Dr. W.H. Saunders & Co.,
Dear Sirs:— I have just returned after a long absence, and feel it my duty to write you concerning my two patients. One of them F.R..., gave up the treatment after about two weeks. The other, Wm. C..., continued to take the treatment faithfully, and he has been able to refuse whisky a hundred times and does not crave it at all. For nine years he has been away from his parents and never during that time has he been able to keep away from home long enough to visit home. He is now visiting his home in Cleveland, Ohio, and I expect him back in a few days. When he left he promised he would not touch whisky while away. I trust he will keep his good resolution. Kindly let me have a few pamphlets for distribution. There are a few cases I would like to get for your treatment.
Wishing you success, I am
Very truly yours,
Sister Superior.

St. John's School, Grey Horse, Okla., Sept. 27, 1902.

Dr. W. H. Saunders,
Dear Sir:— Your letter received and contents noted. My patient returned after visiting home, and has not touched whiskey. I am so glad that he took your treatment and his mother is simply delighted to think that he does not drink. The change worked in this man has attracted the attention of everyone. I am
Very respectfully,
Sister Superior.

St. John's School, Gray Horse, Okla., Dec. 28. 1902.

Dr. W. H. Saunders.
Dear Sir:—I wrote you some time ago about publishing my letters. I hesitated because they were written in haste, and I doubt if they are fit to publish. It is a debt of gratitude on my part and if the letters will benefit you in any way, make use of them. It is the only means I have to make any return for your kindness. This I ask—leave out my name, and simply sign, Sister Superior, and of course omit the name of the patients. Mr. C.....is doing well. He does not crave whiskey at all.
With best wishes of the season,
I am, very truly yours,
Sister Superior.

Polvadera, New Mexico, Dec. 11th, 1901

Dr. W.H. Saunders & Co.,
Gentlemen:—I have taken your medicine for the liquor habit, which was recommended to me by a friend in my town. I only took one month's treatment which completely cured me. I have no desire to drink any more. I suffered for years with this curse. Please accept my thanks for the treatment Rest assured that I shall recommend your treatment to everyone in need of same.
I am, very truly yours,
Calletano Garcia.

WE HAVE BEEN, and are, curing thousands and we have hundreds of testimonials on file speaking of these wonderful cures WE WILL PAY $500 FOR ANY CASE THAT WE CANNOT CURE. Write at once for particulars and save the downfallen. All correspondence is held sacredly confidential. No names of patients published without their written consent. Consultation FREE. All correspondence without marks.

FREE BOOK. Dr. Saunders latest treatise on the causes, various types, and successful treatment of the liquor habit—"A CURSE AND ITS CURE."—mailed free for a 2c. stamp.

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Dept. B. 1180,
Englewood Station,
Chicago, Ill.

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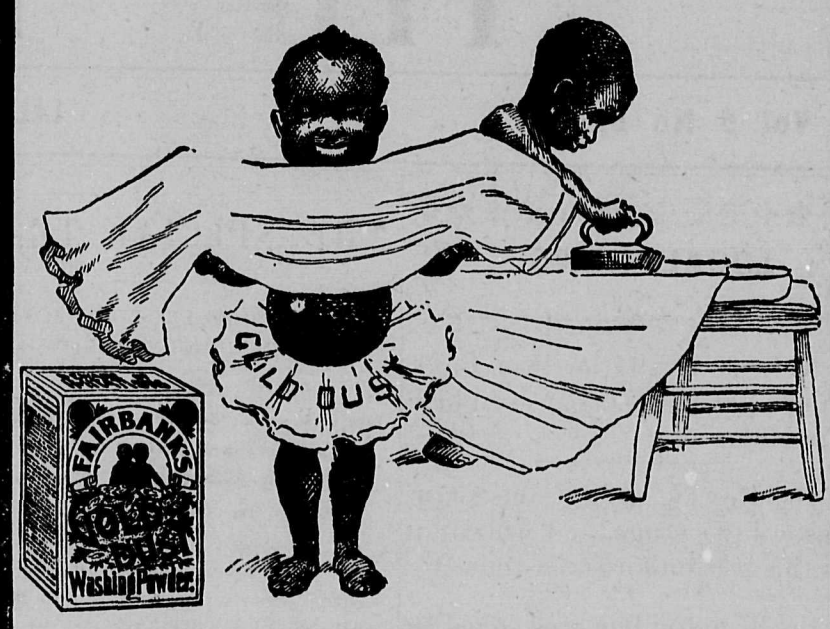


Snow white clothes are the result of using

GOLD DUST

It makes light the labors of washing. Turns wash day into play day. Better than any Soap

and more economical.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis. Montreal.

LILLOOET AND BRIDGE RIVER STORES.

J. DUNLOP.

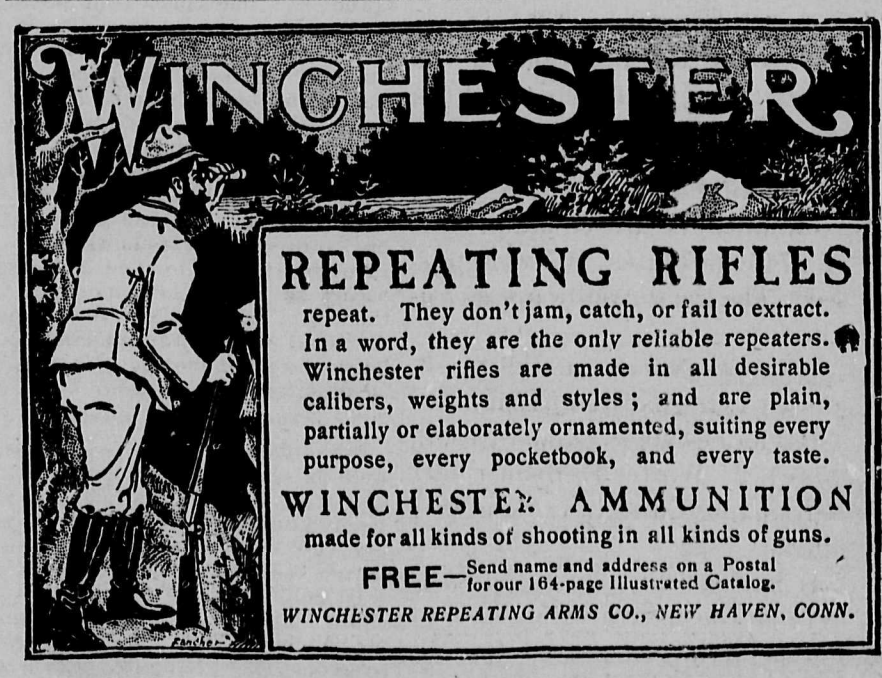
GENERAL MERCHANT

Miners Supplies.

LILLOOET, B.C.

Branch Store at Bridge River where full stock of General Merchandise and Miners Outfits are on hand.

J. Dunlop, General Merchant, Lillooet, B.C



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OLD AFRICAN GOLD MINES.

Evidence of Extensive Operations Carried on Many Years Ago.

Rhodesia, or British Zambesia, ranks among the chief gold-bearing countries of the world. The ancients mined and carried away enormous quantities of the precious metal, but under the scientific mining systems of the present day their operations will be greatly surpassed. In the recently published work on the "Ancient Ruins of Rhodesia," the authors, Messrs. Hall and Neal, endeavor to discover who the ancients were and whither the gold went.

King Solomon's Mines.

Perhaps Rhodesia was the ancient land of Ophir, the land of the mysterious "King Solomon's mines," but the theory is strongly combated by some investigators. The ancient gold workings are the basis of modern workings. For every ten square miles of Rhodesia there was one ancient mine, that is, there are 75,000 old holes, which means that a stupendous wealth was dug out of the earth before the days of Cecil Rhodes. Much of this wealth must have gone to the north and east; it was probably wrought into the crown of the Queen of Sheba and filled the coffers of Solomon.

Ancient Smelters.

The ancient smelting furnaces are still easy to recognize. They are sunk into the floor. The furnace blowpipes are made of the finest granite-powder cement, and the nozzles of the blowpipes are covered with splashes of gold. The linings of the holes are covered with specks of gold. When the first lining became worn by the heat, a fresh lining of cement of an excellent quality, which has outlasted time, was smeared around on top of the old lining. One can take an old lining, split off the layers with a knife and find gold splashes in abundance.

How Ancients Wasted Gold.

Apparently the ancients wasted gold lavishly. Gold has been found in large quantities in the form of pellets as large as buckshot in the vicinity of the furnaces, and also thrown away on the debris heaps outside of the old buildings.

The tools of the ancient workers which have so far been discovered include a small soapstone hammer and burnishing stones of water-worn rock, to which gold still adheres. There are evidences that the ancients carried on an extensive industry in the manufacture of gold ornaments and utensils. Thirty-five thousand dollars' worth of gold ornaments have been taken in the last five years from the ruins of Matabeleland alone.

A Wonderful Athlete.

Some time ago we expressed astonishment at the performance of Prebendary Webb-Peploe, who in this month's Quiver, is said to have jumped from a sick-bed, won his event in the university sports, and then returned to bed, and "remained on his back for the next twelve months," A letter from Mr. Webb-Peploe assures us that this is in the main accurate, but an under-statement. He did it twice, and won the high jump and diving and swimming in the intervals of a three years' reclining—not exactly in bed, but on a sofa. "Where I went the spinal couch went," writes Mr. Webb-Peploe. And to the spinal couch came even the Cambridge examiners to pass him through his examinations to his degree. It was a notable triumph of mind over matter, and we are glad to get confirmation of these extraordinary exploits from their doer.—London Chronicle.

Kipling's Fond of Pie.

Rudyard Kipling, it appears, is fond of apple pie baked on the American system. To gratify his taste a glass rolling pin specially used in the manufacture of these pies has just been forwarded to the novelist from Wanamaker's. The glass rolling pin has among other advantages the merit of always being sweet and clean, and of being hollow so that it can be filled with ice to cool the pie crust. When Mrs. Kipling, who is an American, was in that country last summer, she greatly admired this contrivance, and knowing that her husband and children were fond of American pies, decided to get them the next best thing by having her pies made with an American rolling pin.

Crown a London Landlord.

Among the great ground landlords in London the Crown is one of the greatest, owning properties in various parts of the capital yielding in ground rents £460,000 per annum. Fifteen years ago the estates produced £250,000 only, but many leases have fallen in within that time, and the increased rents have been exacted for renewal fines or for new leases. The Carlton Hotel is a striking instance of the increased value of ground in London. Formerly the site on which the hotel stands was held for the Crown for a ground rent of £763 per annum; now £4,200 yearly has to be paid.

NEW HOTELS.

Gorgeous Establishments Are Displacing Homely, Historic Houses in London the Great.

The impending erection in Piccadilly of two immense hotels, one on the site of St. James' Hall and adjoining property, and the other on the site of the present Walsingham and Bath Hotels—emphasizes the fact that the West End is becoming the chief area for hotel life in London.

A few years ago the Strand and Trafalgar Square could claim preeminence as the centre of the most celebrated hotels—the Savoy, the Cecil, the Metropole, Morley's the Golden Cross, etc.—but quite recently a new and improved style of "hotel de luxe" has come into existence, and within a brief space of time it seems probable that the West End will be "hotelized" on a scale, both of magnitude and luxurious refinement, surpassing the airiest dreams of the hotel manager of fifteen years ago.

While the wonderful Ritz Hotel, to reach from Arlington street to the Green Park, promises to be the most splendid in London, Claridge's, just off Grosvenor Square, has already introduced the modern hotel life into the very heart of Mayfair. Very startling is the contrast—now nonexistent—between the richness of Claridge's and the plainness, almost amounting to poverty, of the old Bath Hotel, stripped of the homely old mahogany furniture which may have been there since Thomas Adams, the first American Ambassador, put up at the hotel.

The Old Bath Hotel.

For nearly 150 years the old Bath Hotel has been looked upon by generations of Londoners as one of the mysteries which only the aristocratic might penetrate. There is something forbidding in the words, painted on the Piccadilly side of the house. "Bath Hotel—for Families and Gentlemen," and millions of people must have looked upon the plain, dowdy old corner building, with its coat of dirty paint, and have fancied the interior to be, by contrast, a marvel of comfort.

But now, being doomed to destruction, the old place has been subjected daily to inspection by brokers, and the auctioneer has sold its contents. And the famous Bath Hotel stands revealed as a wretched jumble of passages and rooms, devoid of attraction, and fit only for the housebreaker. Its floors have reached the "switchback" stage. There are unsuspected little steps, some up and some down, into many of the rooms. The old portable baths—in a Piccadilly Hotel!—emphasize the change which has taken place between the era of the Bath and the era of Claridge's and the Carlton.

All over the West-end the "hotel de luxe" is springing up. In Sloane Street, the Cadogan, close by the Hans Crescent, in Mount Street, the Cobourg, in Kensington Gore, the De Vere and Royal Palace Hotels, all tell the same tale. And the middle-aged hotels in Albermarle Street and thereabout are blossoming into a new and more luxuriant existence. —London Mail.

British Wine Drinking.

The consumption of claret in Great Britain, which grew pretty steadily after the French commercial treaty negotiated by Mr. Cobden in 1861, would seem to have received a check. The importation of still wines from France has fallen off by 307,000 gallons. The sales of Burgundy, Sauterne and Chablis have not materially varied, and the deficit is entirely attributable to the comparative neglect of claret. In spite of war in the first five months of 1902 and high taxation, there was an increase in the consumption of champagne of nearly 20,000 gallons. The decline of claret has naturally been followed by an increase in the drinking of port. The importation of this wine has increased by 33,000 gallons, and if Dr. Johnson's dictum be true that claret is the drink for boys and port wine for men, we ought, I suppose, says a London correspondent, to rejoice at the change. All good patriots will be glad to learn that the importation of German wines has fallen off, and they will be equally delighted to hear that there has been a growth in the consumption of Australian wines of over 256,000 gallons.

Unexplored Canada.

You need not go to Africa to find unexplored territory. There is a lot of it on this continent. An attache of the Canadian geological survey recently discovered a new river, 300 miles long, emptying into Hudson Bay. He discovered several new lakes also. Enough unmapped territory remains to make its exploration worth while for those ambitious seekers after new things who do not want to hazard a trip to the north pole.

Lillooet District
is
Attracting Attention
on account of

1. Its Fraser River Placers.

As far back as the year 1858, successful placer mining was carried on at Horse Beef ar, near the town of Lillooet. The adjoining ground i being worked with profit at the present time.

A company is now working a gold dredger on the Fraser, with gratifying success, and a new company has been formed with a capital of $350,000, to operate an improved dredge near the town of LILLOOET.

2. Its Promising Mineral Lands.

ANDERSON LAKE and BRIDGE RIVER mining properties will prove themselves sufficient to form a prosperous camp. Yet there are miles of territory that remain unprospected.

3. Its Fishing and Hunting Grounds.

Increasing numbers of tourists from all parts of the globe testify that the sportsman's Paradise is here. Mountain sheep, bear, deer, and all kinds of large and small game abound. Anglers find the lusty trout where least expected, and fresh salmon cease to be a luxury.

4. Its Salubrious Climate.

In the dry belt, and at an altitude that renders the seasons temperate and equable, the climate is most suitable for health-seekers. Semi-tropical fruit may be grown, and at the present time, November, rosebushes and geranium plants may be seen in bloom in the gardens of the town

Nearest Railway towns are ASHCROFT and LYTTON, on the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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Manitoba Free Press and Prospector for $1.50

The Manitoba Free Press with its weekly Supplement gives 28 pages of reading matter every week. In addition to this, 22 colored painting reproductions will be given. For $1.50 we will have the Free Press, the 22 paintings and The Prospector sent to you one year,

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, 2 Premium paintings, and The PRospectOR, Club Rate: $1.50.

The two beautiful pictures "PURITY" and "ALONE" which are to be presented with the Family Herald are 22 x 28 inches size, and are suitable for framing.

The Weekly Witness	price $1.00	All for $1.75
The World Wide	1.00	
Northern Messenger	.30	
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Special. We were successful in our last club offer, and will now make a special rate. We will send you all the above papers viz: Manitoba Press, Montreal Star, Witness, WORLD WIDE, Northern Messenger, Prospector, and the 24 premium pictures for $3.00.

CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM

The following platform was adopted unanimously by the Revelstoke Convention on September 12th, 1902:

1—"That this Convention reaffirms the policy of the Party in matters of Provincial roads and trails; the ownership and control of railways and the development of the agricultural resources of the Province, as laid down in the Platform adopted in October 1899, which is as follows:

"To actively aid in the construction of trails throughout the Province and the building of Provincial Trunk roads of public necessity.

"To adopt the principle of Government ownership of railways in so far as the circumstances of the Province will admit, and to adopt the principle that no bonus should be granted to any railway company which does not give the government of the Province control of rates over lines bonused, together with the option of purchase.

"To actively assist by State aid in the development of the agricultural resources of the Province."

2—That in the meantime and until the Railway policy above set forth can be accomplished, a general Railway Act be passed, giving freedom to construct railways under certain approved regulations, analagous to the system that has resulted in such extensive railway construction in the United States, with so much advantage to trade and commerce.

3—That to encourage the mining industry, the taxation of metalliferous mines should be on the basis of a percent of the net profits.

4—That the Government ownership of telephone systems should be brought about as a first step in the acquisition of public utilities.

5—That a portion of every coal area to be hereafter disposed of, should be reserved from sale or lease, so that state-owned mines may easily be accessible, if their operation become necessary or advisable.

6—That in the pulp land leases provision should be made for reforesting and that steps should be taken for the general preservation of forests by guarding against the wasteful destruction of timber.

7—That the Legislature and government of the Province should persevere in the effort to secure the exclusion of Asiatic labor.

8—That the matter of better subsidies and appropriations for B.C. be vigorously pressed upon the Dominion Government.

9—That the silver lead industries be fostered by the imposition of increased Customs duties on lead and lead products imported into Canada.

10—That arrangements be made for an amicable adjustment of the relations between employers and employed.

11—That it is advisable to foster the manufacture of the raw products of the province within the Province as far as practicable by means of taxation on the said raw products subject to rebate of the same in whole or in part when manufactured in British Columbia.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the West Lillooet Liberal Association will be held in Santini's Hall on Saturday evening, the 11th of July at 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of finally selecting a candidate to represent the district at the forthcoming provincial election. The candidates are Dr. George Sanson, of Clinton and Ashcroft, and Dr. M. Wade, of Kamloops.

The vote will be taken by ballot, and all Liberals are urgently requested to attend,

W. S. COPLAND,
Honorary Secretary,
Lillooet, 27th June 1903.

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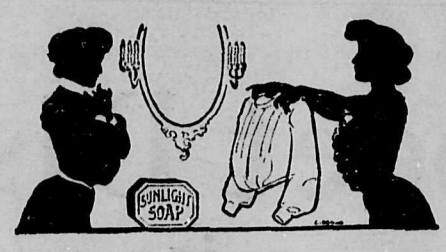

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