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THE PROSPECTOR.

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Declines to Accept Fees.

Niche as Murphy, K.C., who is an old friend of Sir Melville Parker, who has been recently ill at his home in Cooksville, noted the fact that Sir Melville, who over 40 years ago was appointed a justice of the peace, is one of the very few holders of such office who declines to accept fees or emolument for his services. While living a quiet retired life as a country gentleman, Sir Melville has always taken an active interest in local affairs, and was warden of Peel County, and was reeve of Toronto Township for several terms.

"A man of education," said Mr. Murphy, "of refinement and of most genial disposition, with both friends and opponents, and a Justice of the Peace for many, many years in the County of Peel, Sir Melville has settled more cases that have come before him by making friends of those who wanted to be enemies than any other Justice of the peace in Canada. And he was always an adherent of the fact that stands patent, that Justices of the Peace should not be paid fees, and he held his position in that capacity without any fees or reward for his valuable and long service."

Canada's Trade With Japan.

The United States are being made aware that they will have to encounter competition from Canada in the markets of Japan. E. C. Bellows, United States Consul-General at Yokohama, in a report to his Government on the foreign commerce of Canada, states: "The imports from Canada and other parts of British America to Japan now amount to only a trifle over one per cent. of the value of those from the United States, but the people of the Dominion are making a strong effort to increase their trade in the east. At the Osaka Exposition, now open, the Canadians are spoken of as having the largest and best of the foreign exhibits. They are striving especially to advertise the merits of Canadian flour. Bread is baked on the grounds and sold or distributed freely among the natives, to whom the superior quality of the Canadian product is explained; and it is reported that large orders have been received for flour as a result of this work. The United States have been furnishing from 96 to 99 per cent. of all the flour imported into Japan, and last year this commodity ranked third in value of the imports from the United States, raw ginned cotton being first and kerosene oil second. The most important import from Canada in 1902 was salted salmon and trout of which she furnished nearly twice as much as the United States, followed by timber and lumber—boards and planks—of which her quota was less than two-thirds of ours.

Have You Criminal Eyes?

A Russian savant lays claim to a discovery for detecting criminals. According to M. Karloff, you can tell a criminal by the color of his eye. Murderers and thieves have maroon or reddish brown eyes, tramps light blue, and so forth. M. Karloff has classified eyes into families and has drawn up rules which he declares to be infallible. Honest folk have dark grey or blue eyes.

Short-Haired Cats.

The very latest wrinkle in the cat world is the breeding of short-haired cats, just the common or garden variety of cats. It is marvelous what a few short generations of care and breeding will do for poor pussy, who takes her outing on the alley wall or moans about the door of some deserted house. After scant joys and many hardships she is at last to see high life. She is to be breed for the same points as the Persian.

THE PROSPECTOR.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
AT LILLOOET, B.C.
BY THE PROSPECTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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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.

Notes.

Several names are mentioned as possible candidates for the provincial parliament should A. Macdonald decide to retire from the field. Among the most likely are Messrs Saul and Abercrombie the Presidents of the East and West Lillooet Conservative Associations, respectively. Both of these gentlemen are worthy, and both have an intelligent grasp of public matters and are ready in debate.

The first annual report of the new Burrard Sanitarium in Vancouver has just been issued, and contains some interesting information. The success of Drs. Hall and Telford in performing difficult operations is remarkable. We notice that Lillooet has supplied its full quota of patients.

"I have come to a parting of the ways," said the legislator thoughtfully. 'How so?' "I must now decide whether I am here to represent the bosses or the people. If I offend the one I never can be nominated again; if I offend the other, I never can be elected. I tell you, the public can hardly realize the great problems of statesmanship that confront a man in public life."

Selected News

The Germans are meeting with reverses in South-West Africa.

—oo—

Japan is maintaining great secrecy as to the movements of both her army and navy.

—oo—

The steamer "Queen" plying between Seattle and Victoria, took fire last Saturday and before the fire was extinguished 14 lives were lost.

—oo—

In the vote for licensing the sale of liquor in Vermont State, 200 towns out of 246 voted for Prohibition.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARACTER and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old-established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $21,00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addedress envelope. Colonial 332, Dearborn St. Chicago.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of the Dredger, are visiting the coast cities.

J. Richey, of Mission Mountain was in town this week.

Messrs Copland and Evans are in town from the Ample mine.

The Assessment notice for this district appears on the fourth page.

A Court of Revision will be held at the Lillooet Court House next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith returned last Saturday from their visit to Victoria.

P. McKenzie, who has been on a visit to Vancouver, returned to town last Tuesday.

J. Blakey had one of his fingers broken at the dredge last Tuesday, by getting it jammed in the machinery.

Miss Lottie McKivor, formerly of Lillooet, was married last week at the home of her parents in Vancouver to Maitland G. Pepper of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company.

A. Phair has recently received a full line of cameras and photographic supplies, and already has sold a large number of cameras. There's a good chance for amateurs to get good pictures in Lillooet just now. Everything is still.

Mr. Fenton, the representative of the company who have purchased the Ample mines property arrived in town last Monday. A number of men will be put to work on this property as soon as weather conditions will permit.

In the Public Schools report for last year Inspector Gordon gives the following report of his visit to this section:

LILLOOET.—Inspected October 2nd and 3rd, 1902, and June 11 and 12th, 1903; average attendance, 39. Manual work, reading, grammar and arithmetic are defective. Shorter lessons carefully prepared and taught with more attention to review would produce better results.

PACHELQUA.—Inspected Oct. 3, 1902, and June 11, 1903; average 16. Nothing but junior work is being done. In it fair progress is being made.

PAVILION.—Inspected October 1 1902, and June 4, 1903. Good work was being done.

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 bought 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 manager 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.

Whistler's Queer Marriage.

Mr. Labouchere, of Truth, is a daring man. He recently confessed to having acted as match-maker between the late gifted and eccentric artist, James McNeil Whistler, and the lady who became his wife, but who was at the time a charming little widow of artistic tastes, happy-go-lucky ways and sunny disposition.

The two were known to be strongly attracted toward each other, and to have already talked in a vague, far-off, Elysian way of possible matrimony; but it was perfectly plain that Whistler would never do anything so practical and common-place as definitely to propose and be accepted, get a license, go to church and be married unless some kind friend took him in hand. Besides, it was touch and go with his temper and his tongue how he might treat any kind friend who should attempt the risky office. Mr. Labouchere took the risk.

The Wolcott Adventist.

George Stuart, the well-known Wolcott Adventist, is dead. Mr. Stuart several times predicted the end of the world and each time had so much confidence in his prediction that he climbed a tall poplar tree near his home and there awaited the final smash-up. In spite of such a succession of alarms, Mr. Stuart seems to have looked forward to the end of things with equanimity. At least he had reached the ripe old age of 92 before death finally overtook him.

Story of Principal Buchan.

Not a fortnight after Mr. Buchan's induction in 1881 he gave the whole Upper Canada College, Toronto, in prayer-hall assembled, a taste of his quality as a disciplinarian. There had arisen some slight friction regarding, if memory serves, Day by Day in Toronto News, a change in the rule allowing members of the Sixth Form, two, in place of three, afternoons' leave down town each week. Mr. Buchan made the change after deep consideration, and, after receiving a deputation from the Sixth, promised to announce his final resolution the next afternoon at prayers. The statement was duly made, and it was that the change must take place. Suddenly from where the Sixth sat, came a sibilant, long-drawn hiss. The boys were amazed. Nothing of the kind had been ever heard in that hall before. Mr. Buchan gazed towards the Sixth, and, in cold, even tones, said:

"The boy who hissed, stand up."

In a second a tall, broad shouldered youth was on his feet.

"A——," said the Principal, "you will take ten demerits."

The boy turned white and sat down. He and another were running neck and neck for the headship of the school, and the Prince of Wales scholarship. Ten demerits meant that a number of marks representing a fair month's work would be deducted at the end of the year. The judgment of the Principal meant death to the offender's chances; it was about the stiffest sentence that could be imposed, short of expulsion. The culprit, who is one of the leaders of his profession to-day, took his punishment gamely, but it was neither mitigated nor remitted, although his rival and conqueror—as subsequent events showed—begged Mr. Buchan to let him take five of his demerits himself. This might have allowed a third boy to gain the coveted distinction, but this was doubtful as the two lads mentioned were head and shoulders above their fellow mates. Mr. Buchan sternly refused to make any change, so the friend and advocate of the boy who hissed went ahead and cantered in with the honors. He was as much provoked at being denied the contest as he was pleased at his success.

Sir Melville Parker, Bart.

The illness of Sir Melville Parker, Bart., is causing his friends much anxiety. Sir Melville, who is nearly 80 years of age, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home near Cooksville a few days ago, and his condition is rather grave. Should he die, the baronetcy is ended.

Sir Melville is the second son of the late Admiral Sir Henry Parker, and is the sixth baronet, the title having been created in 1797. The Admiral settled near Cooksville and had three sons, Henry, who married a sister of the late John Hector, C.E.; Albert, who also married in Canada, and Sir Melville, who married Jessie, also sister to Mr. Hector, in 1847. He succeeded to the baronetcy in 1877. Their one child, May, married Lieut. Gordon of the Imperial service, afterwards Commodore Gordon of the Canadian naval service. Lady Parker died about three years ago.

New Archæological Museum.

Russia has decided to found an archæological museum in St. Petersburg. The building is to be erected in the style of an old Christian basilica, and to be arranged for three aims, one devoted to the Greek, one to the Roman and a third to the Byzantine period. The whole [illegible] entrusted to the Imperial [illegible] Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch.

A Tillyloss Scandal

By J. M. BARRIE

Author of "The Little Minister," "Auld Licht Idylls," "A Window in Thrums," Etc., Etc.

"It doesna, Pete, and I'll tell ye the reason; it's because of women, that is to say, richt-minded women, all having sich an adoration for ministers."

"I dinna contradict ye, Tammas, but surely that's fearsome statement. Is ministers not nearer the sublime than other folk?"

"They are, they are, and that's just it. Ministers, ye may say, is always half road up the sublime. Weel, what's the result? Women raises their een to gaze upon the sulbime, when they catch sicht of the minister, and canna look ony higher."

"Sal, Tammas, you've solved it! But I warrant ye couldna have said that till ye became a humorist?"

"No more than you could have said it yersel', Robbie."

"Na, I dinna pretend I could have said it, and even though I was to gang hame now and say it in your very words, it wouldna have the same show as when you say it."

"It would not, for ye would just blurt it out, but them as watches me saying a humorous thing notices the mental struggle before the word comes up. Ay, the mental struggle's like the servant in grand houses as puts his head in at the door and cries, 'Leddies and gentlemen, take your seats, for the dinner is all but ready.'"

Early on Monday morning Haggart, the non-humorist, woke for the last time. The day was moderately fine, but gave no indication that anything remarkable was about to happen. Lookaboutyou, it is true, says that he noticed a queer stillness in the air, and Snecky Hobart spoke of an unusually restless night. It is believed by some that the cocks of Tillyloss did not crow that morning. But none of these phenomena were noticed until it became natural to search the memory for them, and Haggart himself always said that it was a common day. The fact, I suppose, is that an uncommon day was not needed, for here was Haggart and there was the cemetery. Nature never wastes her materials.

Haggart was elated no doubt, but so would any man have been in the circumstances. For the last time Haggart, the non-humorist, put off cleaning his boots for another day. For the last time he combed his hair without studying the effect in the piece of glass that was glued to the wall. Never again would the Haggart who briskly descended his outside stair forgetting to shut the door, enter that room in which Chirsty was already baking bannocks. It was a new Haggart who would return presently, Haggart of Haggart's Roady, Haggart of Thrums, in short, Haggart the humorist.

The last person to speak to Haggart, the non-humorist, was James Spens, the last to see him was Sanders Landels Jamie met him at the foot of Tillyloss, and Sanders passed him on the burying-ground brae. Both were ordinary persons, and they never distinguished themselves again.

It was not his grave that made Haggart a humorist, but the gravestone. Two years earlier he had erected a tombstone to the memory of his relatives, but it had never struck him that he would some day be able to read his own fate on it. The grave is to the right of the entrance to the cemetery, and almost exactly under the favorite seat known as the Bower, and being at the bend of the path it comes suddenly into view. Haggart walked eagerly along the path, an ordinary man upon the whole; then all at once. . . . He looked . . . . He looked again. This is what he read:—

This Stone was Erected by
Thomas Haggart
To the Memory of Peter Haggart,
Father of the said Thomas.
Who departed this Life, Jan. 7, 1825
Also here lie Jean Linn, or Haggart,
Mother of the said Thomas,
Died 1828.
Also Jean Haggart,

Sister of the said Thomas,
Died 1829.
Also Andrew Haggart,
Brother of the said Thomas,
Died 1831.
Also the said Thomas Himself,
Died 1834.

Haggart sat down on the grave. In Thrums common folk were doing common things—weaving, feeding the hens, supping porridge, carting peats.

Haggart sat on the grave. In Thrums they were thinking of their webs, of their dinner, of well-scrubbed floors, of their love affairs.

But Haggart sat on the grave, and a pot began to boil. He had told us what happened. Down in his inside something was roaring, and every moment the noise increased. He breathed with difficulty. He was as a barrel swelling but held in by hoops of iron. He rose to his feet, for his tongue was hot and there was a hissing in his throat, and the iron hoops pressed more and more tightly. Suddenly the hissing ceased, and he stood as still as salt. The roaring far down died away All at once he was tilted to the side, the hoops burst, and he began to laugh. The pot was boiling. Haggart was a humorist.

As soon as he realized what had happened Haggart returned to Tillyloss. The first to see him was Tibbie Robbie, the first to speak to him was William Lamb, the first to notice the change was Snecky Hobart.

* * * * * *

I only undertook to tell how Haggart became a humorist, and here therefore my story ends. I have shown how a lamp was lit in Thrums, but not how it burned. Perhaps if I followed Haggart to his end, as I should like to do, to the time when the lamp flickered and a room in the Tenement grew dark, some who have smiled at an old man's tale would leave a tear behind them to a weaver's memory.

"Na," Haggart often said, "we winna touch the gravestone. It'll come in handy some day."

His humor, appetizing from the first, ripened with the years. For a time this was his comment on the tombstone:—

"Lads, lads, what a do we're preparing for posterity."

Later in his life he said,

"It's almost cruel to cheat future generations in this way."

His hair was white before he said,

"I dinna ken but what I should do the honest thing, and have the date rubbed out."

And when there was a squeal in his voice, he could add,

"No that it much matters."

THE END.

A BELOVED MASTER.

A Joke of Which the Small Boy Was Thoroughly Ashamed.

Dean Farrar, who was at one time head master of Marlborough College, had what one of his boys, who writes of him in Cornhill, calls "the great manner." Therefore, he was admired and reverenced, and sometimes gently smiled at. Often, in his teaching, his mind wandered to other things while he mechanically repeated the statement which the lesson demanded. It happened, too, that he sometimes forgot how often he had said a thing important enough to be uttered more than once. The boys noticed this, and were sometimes tempted to play upon his unsuspicious nature; but whenever any of them led him into the trap, they were always speedily sorry for it.

During one term there were weekly lessons in the Septuagint, where the Greek words for "word" and "work" are interchanged. Regularly every Monday morning the dean would explain this confusion in the words: "The reason why ergon is used here instead of logos is that it is a translation of the Hebrew word dabar, which means both 'word' and 'thing.'"

The last monosyllables would come rolling out, in the grand manner, like the boom of a great bell

One morning a light-minded boy whispered to another, "We have not had dabar yet. Shall I get it?"

"Do, if you dare."

"If you please, sir," said the mischievous one, "why is ergon used instead of logos, in the passage just translated?"

"Ah," replied the master, "you could not be expected to know that. The reason is—" and forth rolled the usual explanation.

To see the dean walk with stately tread into the open trap was not too small a joke to please a schoolboy. There was a moment of suppressed delight, but succeeding that a remorseful silence; and after the session the boy-joker was begged by his fellows never to repeat the jest.

No schoolmaster was ever more sensitive to poor results than was this one. At a certain history lesson, when a boy had failed to answer some trifling question, the master flung down his book and exclaimed, "My dear boys! I am profoundly discouraged. For fifteen years of my life I have been letting down a bucket into an empty well, and drawing it up again. For fifteen years of my life I have been pouring out water upon the arid sand." Then he gathered up his books and fled.

A few boys laughed. The others cried, "Shame! shame!" on those who did it. And the next lesson was splendidly prepared.

EXPENSIVE BRASS BANDS.

Over Ten Thousand Dollars Paid for a Jeweled Cornet.

The writer was recently accorded the privilege of a peep into the museum attached to the factory of one of the largest firms of brass instrument makers in London. Here are to be seen types, facsimiles and models of every kind of musical instrument that the mind of man has ever devised, invented or produced.

In one corner is a duplicate of what is believed to be the most costly presentation cornet ever produced. It was made to the order of the late czar of Russia and is of sterling silver, richly graven with various devices, among which the arms of the imperial house of Romanoff figure conspicuously. The whole of the ornamentation is of beaten gold filigree work, and the "bell" of the instrument is thickly incrusted with rubies and emeralds. Its net value is a trifle over 2,000 guineas.

A melancholy interest attaches to a battered and blood stained bugle which was picked up on the field of Isandlwana. In addition to the dark patches, which were once splashes of wet blood, sundry fragments of woolly hair were adhering to the bell of the instrument when first found, a pretty conclusive indication that the gallant owner had used it in a last desperate effort to beat off his relentless foes. It may be that some ebony skinned Zulu still wanders about with an indentation in his skull whom it would be difficult to convince that "music hath charms."

Near to this interesting relic is a facsimile of a set of drums which were made for the new Rhodesia horse. The peculiarity lies in the fact that the cases are of aluminium, a precaution rendered necessary by the number of white ants that infest that country. The other instruments are of brass, silver plated, and the whole band cost some £359.

The above is, of course, a comparatively modest turnout. For the real gorgeousness in brass bands it is necessary to inspect some of the costly and magnificent sets of instruments turned out for eastern potentates. The bands of even the smartest of our crack cavalry corps are absolutely not in it, so far as elegance of appearance is concerned, with the private bands of some of our India tributary princes, although probably the latter would have to give the former several points if it came to a musical contest between them.

The private band of the rao of Cutch, for instance, cost originally £900, and most of the instruments are renewed every four or five years. The tiger skin used by the rao's big drummer, which was sent over here to be prepared and mounted, was taken from an animal killed by his highness and measured over 7 feet in length. It is lined throughout with heavy corded crimson silk, and the brute's eyes are simulated by a pair of big yellow diamonds.

Another very fine band was made three years ago to the order of the late shah of Persia. All of the instruments were of pure silver—which, by the way, does not give forth so good a sound as brass, besides being far heavier to handle—inlaid with gold. The total cost of this band de luxe was a trifle under 3,000 guineas. A very different kind of band was that made last year by the same firm for the Mimkish Indians, a tribe of savages living near Alert bay, in British Columbia. The band is nearly all drum, and the mouthpieces of the few brass instruments are tipped with india rubber, to obviate the inconvenience of applying metal to the lips in a temperature of some 30 to 40 degrees below zero.

A curious order was received a short time ago from the emperor of Marocco. It was for 80 clarinets for one band. As the instruments in question were all in one key it is probable that they were to be played in unison. The effect upon an average man of 80 band clarinets blown simultaneously would probably be to create in him a wild desire to take to the woods and become an aborigine. Even to imagine such an ear piercing combination sets one's tympanum quivering.—London Answers.

THE ANGEL'S WHISPER.

A baby was sleeping;
Its mother was weeping,
For her husband was far on the wild raging sea;
And the tempest was swelling
Round the fisherman's dwelling;
And she cried, "Dermot, darling, O, come back to me!"

Her beads while she numbered,
The baby still slumbered,
And smiled in her face as she bended her knee:
"O, blest be that warning,
My child, thy sleep adorning,
For I know that the angels are whispering with thee."

"And while they are keeping
Bright watch o'er thy sleeping,
O, pray to them softly, my baby, with me!
And say thou wouldst rather
They'd watch o'er thy father!
For I know that the angels are whispering to thee."

The dawn of the morning
Saw Dermot returning,
And the wife wept with joy her babe's father to see;
And closely caressing
Her child with a blessing,
Said, "I knew that the angels were whispering with thee."

—Samuel Lover.

His dreams are of wealth of sweet roses,
As he treads on the narrow street;
Or of searching for nuts or of posies,
Or wandering 'mid golden wheat.

An alien who's bartering his birthright
For the city smoke and gloom,
But his spirit dwells in the home land,
Though his hands may toil at the loom.

—Katherine A Clarke.

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We advertise, but under no consideration do we offer false inducements to gain patronage. We welcome investigation, but despise dishonest methods and will not cater to those who do not desire to patronize us because we do not offer some catchpenny scheme.

The doctors of this institution have been healing the afflicted for over a quarter of a century. They are graduates from the best medical colleges of two continents. Their experience has been wide and searching. Their skill is beyond dispute. Their integrity is unquestionable. Their reputations as physicians is above reproach. They are the foes of disease, the enemies of pain, masters of all chronic and other ailments.

200.000 Weak men cured. Reader! are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Has your blood been diseased? Our New Method "ONE DOLLAR A MONTH" treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it has done for others it will do for you.

Consult Us About Your Case Without Cost.

**

We invite you to consult us freely without charge. We deal with our patients in an honorable and straightforward manner and court the closest investigation of our methods. If you cannot see us personally write us fully about your case.

Send a 2c stamp to pay postage on our book, "A WARNING VOICE" for men only, that shows how strength islost and how it may be regained. It is sent securely sealed in plain envelope. All correspondence and packages sent in plain wrappers without marks to indicate contents.

Address:

W. H. SAUNDERS & CO.
Dept. A. 1457,
Englewood Sta.
Chicago, Ill.

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 bar, near the town of Lillooet. The adjoining ground is 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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"Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean"	**$1.00**
"The Prospector"	**1.00**
BOTH FOR ONE YEAR	**1.25**

THIS OFFER IS OPEN FOR ONLY A SHORT TIME.

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"Manitoba Free Press"	$1.00
"The Prospector"	1,00
BOTH FOR ONE YEAR	1,50

"Montreal Witness," "World Wide," and "Northern Messenger"	$2,30
"The Prospector"	1.00
THESE FOUR WEEKLY PAPERS ONE YEAR	2,00

☞ SPECIAL: We will send all of the above seven papers valued at $6.30, postpaid, for only $3.75

Subscribe for The Prospector $1 00 per annum

Lillooet Assessment District

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Statutes, that Provincial Revenue Tax is now due, and all Assessed Taxes and Income Tax assessed and levied under the Assessment Act will, on the first day of April next, be due and payable for the year 1904. All taxes collectible for the Lillooet Assessment District will be due and payable at my office, situate at Lillooet, on the dates above mentioned. This notice, in terms of law, is equivalent to a personal demand by me upon all persons liable for taxes.

Dated at Lillooet this 5th day of March, 1904.

CASPAR PHAIR,
Assessor and Collector,
Lillooet Assessment District,
Lillooet Post Office

NOTICE.

In the matter of the insolvent estate of John Miller, late of the town of Lillooet, B.C., hotel-keeper and in the matter of the Trustees and Executors Act and of the Creditors Trust Deeds Act and Amending Acts

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the said Acts that Matilda Williams as Executrix of the will of the said John Miller, deceased, has filed in the office of the Registrar of the County Court of Cariboo holden at Lillooet, B.C., being the proper place on that behalf, a declaration that the said estate is insufficient for the payment in full of the debts and liabilities of the said John Miller, deceased.

Notice is further given that all persons having claims against the estate of the said John Miller, deceased, who have not already filed same with the particulars thereof duly verified together with the particulars of the security (if any) held by them are required to send same to her on or before the first day of May, A.D. 1904.

Notice is hereby further given that after said date said Executrix will as Trustee under the Creditors Trust Deeds and Amending Acts proceed to distribute the proceeds of the trust estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and will not be liable for the proceeds of the trust estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she has not had notice at the time of such distribution.

Notice is hereby further given that a meeting of the creditors of the said estate will be held at the office of Samuel Gibbs Esq., Lillooet, B.C., on Monday the 7th day of March A D. 1904, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1904.

DENIS MURPHY,
Railway Avenue, Ashcroft.
Solicitor for the said Executrix.

SOMALILAND.

Some Difficulties That Beset Travelers in That Benighted Country—Queer Things by the Way.

The Somali camels contrasted with the Indian camels are very gentle. They seldom injure anyone. In moving about the camp at night one has often to pass among them as they kneel in rows, sometimes stepping over them or stooping under outstretched necks, but I have never had experience of a vicious camel in Somaliland. Even when undergoing firing operations they rarely bite, although the head is left free. This accommodating disposition is attributable greatly to the manner in which they are treated by the natives, who, though rather cruel to their ponies, never ill use a camel. Many Somalis are utterly ignorant of loading, this work being done largely by the women, says a writer in The Brooklyn Eagle The camel is everywhere in the land. He is the great means of transport and is given in payment for wives and in settlement of the incessant blood feuds which render peaceful village and town life almost unknown in the interior.

As the troops make their way inland curious native villages formed of little huts of bent sticks covered with camel mats, and protected all round with a fence of cut thorn trees laid side by side, will at first be common sights, and the fresh camel milk obtainable at these is very refreshing on the long marches. The men of Somaliland use a curious white clay found in various parts of the country to dab on their heads, which makes them look like black footmen with powdered wigs. The unmarried girls wear their hair fuzzy, and the married women theirs in a black net. The enormous extension on any head is a notable feature on the

Great passions I awake that must
Bow any woman to the dust
With fear lest she should fail to rise
As high as those enamored eyes.

Now for these flying days and sweet
I sit in Beauty's Mercy Seat.
My smiles, my favors I award,
Since I am beautiful, adored.

They praise my cheeks, my lips, my eyes,
With Love's most exquisite flatteries,
Covet my hands that they may kiss
And to their ardent bosoms press.

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

NOTICE

ESTATE OF NICALO BONINO, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Josephine Santini, sole Executrix of the estate of the late Nicalo Bonino, require that all people indebted to this estate shall forthwith pay to me such indebtedness; and all people who have claims against the above estate are requested to forward same to me duly authenticated on or before the 30th day of March, 1904, after which date no claims will be entertained by me.

JOSEPHINE SANTINI,
Lillooet, Feb. 15, 1904.

COURT of REVISION

LILLOOET ASSESSMENT DISTRICT.

A Court of Revision and Appeal, under the provisions of the "Assessment Act," will be held for the Lillooet Assessment District, at the Court House, Lillooet, on the 10th day of March, 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and at the Court House, Clinton, on the 14th day of March, 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

F. SOUES,
Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal
Clinton, B.C., 1st February 1904.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY LADY or gentleman to manage business in this County and and adjoining territory for house of solid financial standing. $20 straight cash salary and expenses paid each Monday direct from headquarters. Expense money anvanced; position permanent. Address Manager, 605, Monon Building, Chicago.

The Rev. Irl Hicks Almanac for 1904 is now ready. It will be mailed to any address for 30 cents. It is surprising how such an elegant, costly book can be sent prepaid so cheaply. No family or person is prepared to study the heavens, or the storms and weather in 1904, without this wonderful Hicks Almanac and Professor Hicks splendid paper, Word and Works. Both are sent for only One Dollar a year. Word and Works is among the best American magazines. Like the Hicks Almanack, it is too well known to need further commendation. Few men have labored more faithfully for the public good or found a warmer place in the hearts of the people. Send orders to WORD AND WORKS PUBLISHING Co., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE.

NEWSPAPER PLANT, including large Gordon Press, 18½x13, within chase; in good condition, and in use, also Washington hand press, type, etc. No reasonable offer refused. Address—Prospector Publishing Co., Lillooet, B.C.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land situated at the Fountain, Lillooet District, more partiularly described as follows:

Commencing at post on the Southern boundary of Nicalo Bonini's ranch, marked Paul Santini's No. 1 post north west corner, thence South 15 chains, thence East 25 chains, thence North 15 chains, thence West 25 chains to point of commencement containing 40 acres more or less.

PAUL SANTINI

Lillooet, January 5, 1904.

A Course in Advertising One Dollar

IMPRESSIONS, a monthly journal of business making ideas and which, during the year, gives a thorough treatment of the different phases of advertising, will be sent to any address in Canada or the United States for One Dollar. Send ten cents for a sample copy. It will be worth a dollar to you.

IMPRESSIONS
St. Catherines, Ont.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARACTER and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old-established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $21,00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head offices Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addedress envelope. Colonial 332, Dearborn St. Chicago.

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No need to start the day with a growling, nerve-racking headache. No matter whether caused by nerves or stomach, a dose or two of

Mallery's Headache Wafers

will quickly banish the pain, settle upset stomach quiet irritated nerves and enable you to go ahead with the day's work unhandicapped.

A Box by Mail 25 cents

THE MALLERY DRUG Co. Ltd., KAMLOOPS, B.C.

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Our Catalogue is a veritable bank book, wherein every article illustrated means to our customers a direct cost saving.

The new edition, ready Nov. 15, will be of incalculable value to every person into whose hands it comes.

It will illustrate articles of high quality only at the extreme lowest prices.

Write for a copy. It will be forwarded free of cost.

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There are very few cleansing operations in which Sunlight Soap cannot be used to advantage. It makes the home bright and clean. 1B

The McMillan Fur & Wool Co. have placed their circular of Jan. 12th on file at our office for reference. This house was established a quarter of a century ago, and on account of their extensive business, they are in a position to pay high prices. Shippers find their dealings with them very satisfactory.

Paul Santini,

GENERAL MERCHANT, LILLOOET, B. C.

carries a full stock of all kinds of Groceries, Dry Goods Boots and Shoes, Hardware &c.

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BRTISH COLUMBIA EXPRESS COMPANY.

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Clinton & Way Points: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
All points in Cariboo: - - Mondays.
150 Mile House : Mondays & Fridays [semi-weekly service.
Lillooet: Monday and Friday.

Special conveyances furnished. Send for folders

LYTTON STAGE

The new stage line leaves Lytton every Monday and Friday for Lillooet, returning next day. Special trips made. Write us for information.

Peter Rebagliati & Co., Lytton B. C.

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We carry the largest and best stock in B.C.

including: Bar Iron, Cast Steel, Spring Steel, Tire Steel,

S.S. STEEL, TOE CALK STEEL.

GAUTIER TOE CALK, HORSE SHOE IN IRON AND STEEL,
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Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,—you'll like it. 32

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