Legislature Reading Room

THE PROSPECTOR.

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The Abbreviation of Zoological.

The tendency among English people to clip long words into short ones or even into monosyllables is notorious. Thus "cabriolet" has become cab, "omnibus" bus and so on. But the change of "zoological" into zoo, is, to any one who knows the origin of the word, the most exasperating of all, and yet we now meet with zoo in well written journals.

There is another variation, which comes simply from bad pronunciation, as when a cockney holiday maker tells you he has been to the 'slogical." If "zoological" is to undergo a shortening like that which has befallen "omnibus" and "cabriolet" let it at least become zo. This would be correct as far as it went and would not be so excruciating as the detestable zoo. — Notes and Queries

Minnows in Milk.

A well-known Grand Rapids milkman was recently made the victim of a cruel joke by a fisherman friend who happened to be passing the milkman's wagon just as that worthy man was dodging around the corner of a house with a bottle of lacteal fluid, The fisherman had a pint or so of minnows in an oyster can. Quickly he dumped the little fish into the milk tank and fled. Patrons that morning were dazed to find the finny little fellows in the seasoning of their coffee provided by their faithful purveyor, and nearly mobbed him before the truth came out.

"A Frontiersman."

Mr. Roger Jocosk's stories of the Canadian West in the 'eighties, related in "A Frontiersman," are of never-failing color and vivacity. Invalided from the N.W.M.P., he became a missionary to the Indians in an inaccessible corner of British Columbia. There was much to do, he says. The heathen lived healthily in their well ventilated barns of hewn cedar; but the righteous must needs have stuffy little houses, microbe traps to cultivate the phthisis which sent them up to heaven in a hurry. They sacrificed much to dress like missionaries, gave themselves airs and graces among the heathen, and were needlessly uplifted because successive white men had been sent from the outer spaces to learn their precious language. I flatly declined to learn that wonderful dialect, because they had need of English, and I had no occasion for Gaetkshians wore gum boots or deerskin hunting-dress in church to show that religion did not consist of ugly garments, and discouraged the endless loquacity of their prayers as tending only to self-righteousness. It did them good to be shocked, because a mission has no need to be a ranch for raising prigs, and a Christian Indian ought not to be distinguished from his fellows for unctuous rascality, vanity and gloom.

A "Safety House."

A Dutch doctor at Yokohama, Japan, has built himself a novel house with a view to guarding against microbes and earthquakes. The walls of this edifice are made of blocks of glass. They are built hollow the interstices being filled up with a solution of salts of soda, which is intended to regulate the temperature of the interior. The windows are hermetically closed, and air is only admitted after passing through filters.

His dreams are of wealth of sweet roses,
As he trudges 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.

THE PROSPECTOR.
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The sound of the steam whistle on the gold dredger can be heard in town, and one can almost imagine that the new railway to the Yukon, via Lillooet, had been built. But better even than the railway will be the successful operation of the three dredges now ready to be operated between Lillooet and Lytton. It can be truly said that never before has there been such complete equipment for gold dredging on the Fraser, and conditions generally were never more auspicious.

The Estimates for the Provincial fiscal year have come to hand and it is quite evident that the government are bent on bringing the expenditure within the income and even to wring out a surplus from the business of the incoming year. Lillooet District suffers, with others, from the government's policy of retrenchment. The appropriation for road work is several thousand dollars less than last year, there is no provision made for the enlargement of the school, and the subsidy offered last year for a resident physician in this town has been withdrawn. In the past we have had to complain that the monies appropriated for an enlargement of our town school and for a resident physician, were never spent for those purposes. We suppose there was, what Tommy Atkins would call "a 'itch" somewhere. This year the items are dropped. During the years of agitation for better school accomodation several other projects were carried out in our midst which were not called for by the public or by the needs of the town, and among these stands the jail, which, for 8 months, has not been occupied by half a dozen persons. Whether the empty jail speaks volumes for the good conduct of the populace or the dilatoriness of the police officer, events of the last few months have proved. Meanwhile, school improvements are neglected, and, on account of the colds contracted by the pupils, the present building will be closed next week. To build an addition to the empty jail in the face of a crying need of enlargemet for an overcrowded school will always be regarded as a blunder and a shame. The appellation, "Smith's Folly" given to the jail building will hold true for many a year to come.

The public will be gratified to know that $3,000 is in the estimates for the Pemberton Meadow trail. No money can be used to better purpose. Incidentally, the Anderson Lake Mining Co. will be benefitted, as the trail passes within four miles off that property.

LOCAL NEWS

The Lillooet Town school will be closed next week, on account of an epidemic of colds among a majority of the pupils.

Mr. Bailey, of Iowa, who has been on a visit to the dredger, returned home last Sunday.

Mrs. Patrick, of Hat Creek, is visiting her sister Mrs. Eagleson, at the Victoria hotel.

Messrs Dunlop and Abercrombie, are attending the Liberal-Conservative Convention held at Kamloops this week.

The first of a series of "At Home" entertainments will be given by Mrs. J.B. Uren, on Tuesday evering, Feb. 2nd, at 7,30 o'clock. The ladies are asked to bring refreshments, viz: cakes, apples, candies, cocoa, nuts, etc. Admission, 15 cents. Proceeds to go to purchase matting for the Methodist Church.

To The Editor,

The report printed last week about the Christmas Tree did not give particulars. They that gave the money for the Christmas Tree have the right to know how the money was spent, and who it was paid to and what for. The bills and receipts for the goods should all be printed in the Prospector, so that everybody can see the particulars.

Citizen

A telegram to the Prospector from the Kamloops Convention announces that Burrell, of the Boundary, has secured the Liberal Conservative nomination for Yale-Cariboo.

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METHODIST CHURCH

YEARLY REPORT,

INCOME.

	Lillooet $ c.	Lytton Road. $ c.	Ashcroft Road. $ c
January	10,15		
February	6,50	1 50	
March	10,65		
April	8,00		20 00
May	5,60		
June	7,30	2,10	
July	11,40		
August	9,80		
September	14,30	2,50	
October	8,25		15,00
November	11,75	2,50	
December	12,40		
TOTAL	116,10	8,60	35,00

The amounts raised were disbursed as follows: Connexional Funds.....$37,00
Salary..... 122 70

A Powerful Plea

We could expel the Acadians again the abstract Acadians, but we would take abundant care that an exception was made in the case of Evangeline and Gabriel. For of that crowd sensitive, pulsating life he bridged the ships these two stand out as the only human beings. The expulsion of the Acadians has been justified by Mr. Parkman, and many a tender and troubled conscience will bless him for the soothing peace he has brought. The expulsion was all right. It was just the thing. But that refers only to Acadians in the abstract. So long as our language is spoken Evangeline and Gabriel will be like the ghost of Banquo at the feast.

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 into Fort Vermillion on the Peace River, and for all he knew some of them might have eaten bread from that already.

TREES IN BRITAIN.

Much Waste Land on Which Woods Could be Planted.

The Departmental Committee on British Forestry has issued its report. It remarks on the fact that there are some twenty-one million acres of waste land, a large proportion of which might profitably be afforested. It recommends that two areas for practical demonstration, of not under two and not over ten thousand acres, should be acquired by the State; that lectures on forestry be appointed in connection with the universities; and that the agricultural colleges make the subject part of their course. The proposal to set apart experimental areas is interesting, and we are rather of opinion that such an experiment would not make Alice Holt—one of the areas suggested—much less profitable than it is to day. Some, indeed we may say all, the other recommendations strike us as pious and quite proper. Unhappily we doubt gravely whether this entirely well-meaning report will result in any considerable planting and replanting operations on the part of the owner of land. The fall in the value of timber and underwood has been great during the last quarter of a century. Oak, for instance, to-day is hardly worth the stripping, though the price of the wood itself has been lower in the past. Larch is one of the few timber trees which the landowner finds he can plant on poor land with something like assured profit. The clause in the report referring to the estate duties may remind us of the undoubted fact that Sir William Harcourt's Finance Act must be held responsible for the fall of a great deal of timber in English woods which is not likely to be replaced in the near future. Too often it must be the only way to pay off the duties.—Saturday Review.

Ketchum's Will Circ.

Events reproduces the following description of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain from a sketch by J. Swift Michel, an Irish Nationalist M. P.: "He is of medium size, somewhat slightly built, with legs too short in proportion to his frame. It is said by physiologists that the face of every human being when closely scrutinized resembles some animal, and, applying this test to Mr. Chamberlain, I think his face bears a by no means far fetched likeness to the face of a fox. This resemblance is very striking when one looks at his profile. He has a high forehead, a Roman nose, well-chiselled features, a mouth expressive of great determination, and large, dark blue luminous and somewhat cruel eyes. His face, which seems pallid in its color at a distance, has, when one looks at it closely, an unhealthy yellow hue, which perhaps is made more strikingly apparent by the coal black color of his thick and luxuriant hair. As one looks at Mr. Chamberlain casually, one would guess his age to be about five and fifty, but a minute of fact in 1576 Mr. Chamberlain was a man of the mature age of forty years, who had already enjoyed a civic career of great distinction and had made a large fortune in trade."

To Buy Toronto Street Railway.

A Toronto alderman has a scheme to buy the Street Railway when the franchise expires eighteen years hence. The gist of the proposal is that all the money received from the Street Railway Company, over and above what is required to pay the interest and sinking fund on the street railway pavement debt, should be put into a fund. The result of it, if adopted, will be that when the Toronto Railway Company's agreement expires the city will have $1,000,000 with which to purchase the rails, plant and equipment.

Origin of Hobson's Choice.

Mr. Harper tells us all there is to be told about Thomas Hobson, the famous carrier between London and Cambridge, who died in 1631. It was from him that the proverb of "Hobson's choice," arose, meaning of course, a choice which is no choice. "The saying arose from the livery stable business carried on by Hobson at Cambridge, in addition to his carrying trade. He is, indeed, said to have been the first who made a business of letting out saddle horses. His practice, invariably followed, was to refuse to allow any horse in his stable to be taken out of its proper turn. "That or none was his unfailing formula, when the Cambridge students, eager to pick and choose, would have selected their own fancy in horseflesh. Every customer was served alike, without favor."—London Telegraph.

The Troubles of a Judge.

In a moment of absent-mindedness we consented to officiate as one of the judges at the carnival last week, says the editor of The Aylmer, Ont., Sun. At that time we thought we knew all about fancy and comic costumes, and that it wouldn't take us two minutes to convince our confreres who should have the prizes. Before the work had been in progress two minutes, we were perfectly willing for the other fellows to do the judging, while we acted as secretary. They would not have it that way, and it took the three of us nearly two hours to award ten prizes. And it seems that there were at least a dozen in every class who should have had the prizes rather than the ones we picked out. The critic could not get at the other judges very well so we had to take all the abuse, which continued until the hockey match last night switched their attention. About 200 who were not in costume, but were waiting for a skate, have refused to recognize us since, while our little girl whom we left in the band room for the "few minutes" while we did the judging, got mad and went home, nearly frozen. 'Ever act as judge at a carnival? Try it some time, and then come to this office for sympathy.

Derivation of Word "News."

"News" is nothing more than a plural formed from the adjective "new," treated as a substantive. The singular was once spelled NEWE and the plural was once spelled NEWES. Each word was then regarded as a dissyllable, and was so pronounced Like the word "tidings" the word "news" is now plural in form, but singular in sense. Though the latter contains the initial letters of the four points of the compass, the explanation usually given is only a fanciful way of deriving the word. The four cardinal points of the compass are North, East, South, West, not North, East, West, South.

"New" is from the same root as "now," and, as Professor Skeat observes, it means 'that which is now," "news," therefore, is something recent, or something belonging to the present time.

The Sudbury Nickel Mines.

Fifteen years ago the world's supply of nickel was chiefly drawn from the mines of New Caledonia, supplemented by the Gap Mine in Pennsylvania, and a few isolated workings in Sweden and Norway; to-day about one-half is derived from the Sudbury district in Northern Ontario, where mining operations began in 1886. Some years ago experts employed by the United States Navy Department examined the Sudbury deposits of nickel-bearing one (a pyrrhotite containing from 1 1-3 to 3½ per cent. of nickel, and from 2 to 4 per cent. of copper, which does not, therefore, deserve the name of "kupfer nickel" or "goblin-copper") and reported that there were 650,000,000 tons of ore in sight, and since then other important discoveries, some of which are already being developed, have been made within an area of about 2,000 square miles. In 1900 the Sudbury district produced 7,080,000 pounds of nickel in "matte," which averages about 25 per cent. copper and 18 per cent. nickel, and there can be no doubt that its product will eventually monopolize the world's markets, and that Sudbury is destined to occupy much the same position in regard to nickel-mining that Kimberley holds in regard to the production of diamonds. Wherever strength, malleability, the capability of taking a fine polish, and freedom from rusting are required—as in the construction of cannon, small arms, armor-plate, boilers and machinery—nickel steel is in request, and the fact that the price of nickel has risen considerably in the last two or three years would appear to show that the supply has not increased pari passu with the demand.—London Morning Post.

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Private Diseases.
Kidney Diseases
Indigestion
Cancers
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A Tillyloss Scandal

By J. M. BARRIE

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

William and I waded through the whisn to a hollow in the hill, known as the toad's hole. It was here that Haggart, returning boldly to Thrums four days after Chirsty had the last word, feel out with D. Fittis.

"He was cutting away at the whins," Tammas remembered, "and I didna think that the whole time me and him spoke he ever raised his head; he was a terrible busy man, D. Fittis."

Haggart, big, with his buttons, had, doubtless, as he approached the whin-layer, the bosom of a victorious soldier marching home to music. Nevertheless it has been noticed that the warrior, who thrives on battles, may, even in the hour of his greatest glory, be forever laid prone by a chimney can. For Tammas Haggart, confident that a few minutes would see him in Tillyloss, was preparing a surprise that rooted him to the toad's-hold like a whin. I have a poor memory if I cannot remember Haggart's own words on this matter.

"I stood looking at D. Fittis for a while," he told me, "but I said nothing loud out, though the chances are I was pitying the stocky in my mind. Then I says to him in an ordinary voice, not expecting a dumfounding answer, I says, 'Ay, D. Fittis, and is there onything fresh in Thrums?'

"He hacks away at the whins, but says he, 'The bural's this day.'

"'Man,' I says, 'so there's a funeral! Wha's dead?'

"'Ye ken fine,' says he implying as the thing was notorious.

"'Na,' I says, 'I dinna ken. Wha is it?'

"'Weel,' says he, 'it's Tammas Haggart.'"

Tammas always warned us here against attempting to realize his feelings at these monstrous words. "I dinna say I can picture my position now mysel'," he said, "but one thing sure is that for the moment these buttons slipped clean out of my head. It was an eerie-like thing to see D. Fittis cutting away at the whins after making such an announcement. A common death couldna have affected him less."

"'Say wha's dead again, D. Fittis,' I cries, minding that the body was daft.

"'Tammas Haggart,' says he, with the utmost confidence.

"'Man, D. Fittis,' I says, with uncontrolled indignation, 'ye're a big lair.'

"'Whaever ye are,' says he, 'I would lick ye for saying that if I could spare the time.'

"'Whaever I am!' I cries. 'Very weel ye ken I'm Tammas Haggart.'

"'Wha's the liar now?' says he.

"I was a sort of staggered at this, and I says sharp-like, 'What did Tammas Haggart die of?'

"I thocht that would puzzle him, if it was just his daftness that made him say I was gone, but he had his cause of death ready. 'He fell down the quarry,' says he.

"Weel, lads, his confidence about the thing sickened me, and I says, 'Leave these whins alone, D. Fittis, and tell me all about it.'

"'I canna stop my work,' he says, 'but Tammas Haggart fell down the quarry four nichts since. Ou, it was in the midle of the nicht, and all Thrums were sleeping when it was wakened by one awful scream. It wakened the whole town. Ay, a heap of folk set up sudden in their beds.'

"'And was that Tammas Haggart falling down the quarry?' I says, earnest-like, for I was a kind of awestruck.

"'It was so,' says he, tearing away in the whins.

"'They didna find the body, though,' I says, looking down on mysel' with satisfaction.

"'Ay,' says he, 'the masons found it the next morning, and there was a richt rush of folk to see it.'

"'Ye had been there?' I says.

"'I was,' says he, 'and so war the wifie as lives beneath me. She took her bairn too, for she said, "It'll be something for the little ane to boast about having seen when he grows bigger." Ay, man, it had been a michty fall, and the face wasna recognizable.'

"'How did they ken, then,' says I, 'that it was Tammas Haggart?'

"'Ou,' says he at once, 'they kent him by his top-coat.'

"Lads, of course I saw in a klink that the man as stole my top-coat had fallen down the quarry and been mista'en for me. Weel, I nipped mysel' at that. It's an unco thing to say, but I admit I was glad to have this proof, as ye may call it, that it really me as was standing in the toad's hole.

"'When did ye say the bural was?' I asked him.

"'It's at half three this day,' he says, 'and I'll warrant it's half three now, so if ye want to be sure ye're no Tammas Haggart ye can see him buried.'

"I took a long look at D. Fittis, and it's gospel I tell ye when I say I never liked him from that minute.

Then I hurried up the hill to the cemetery dyke, and sat down on it. Lads, I sat there, just at the very corner, where they've since put a cross to mark the spot, and I watched my ain burial. Yes, there I sat for near an hour, me, Tammas Haggart, an ordinary man at that time, getting sich an experience as has been denied to the most highly edicated in the land. I'm no boasting, but facts is facts.

"I'm no saying it wasna a fearsome sight, for I had a terrible sinking at the heart, and a mortal terror took grip of me, so that I couldna have got off that dyke except by falling. Ay, and when the grave was filled up and the mourners had dribbled away, I sat on with some uncommon thochts in my mind. It would be wearing on to four o'clock when I got up shivering, and walked back to whaur D. Fittis was working. There was a question I wanted to put to him.

"'D. Fittis,' I says, 'was there ony of the Balribbie folk as visited Tammas Haggart's wife in her affliction?'

"'Ay,' says the crittur, trying to break a supple whin with his foot, 'the wifie as lives beneath me was in the house at Tillyloss when in walks a grand leddy.'

"'So, so,' I says, 'and was Chirsty ta'en up like about her man bein dead?'

"'Ay,' says D. Fittis, 'she was greeting, but as soon as the grand woman comes in, Chirsty takes the wifie as lives beneath me into a corner and whispers to her.'

"'D. Fittis,' I says, sternly, 'tell me what Chirsty Tood whispered, for muckle depends on it.'

"'Weel,' he says, 'she whispered, "If the leddy calls the corpse Jeames' dinna conterdict her."'

"I denounced Chirsty in my heart at that, not being sufficient of a humorist to make allowance for women, and I says, just to see if the thing was commonly kent, I says,

"'And wha would Jeames be?'

"'I dinna ken,' says D. Fittis, 'but maybe you're Jeames yersel', when ye canna be Tammas Haggart.'

"Lads, ye see now that it was D. Fittis as put it into my head to do what I subsequently did. 'Jeames,' I said, 'I'll be frae this hour, and without another word I walked off in the opposite direction frae Thrums.

"I dinna pretend as it was Chirsty's behavior alone that sent me wandering through the land. I had a dread of that funeral for one thing, and for another I had twelve gold guineas about me. Moreover, the ambition to travel took hold of me, and I thocht Chirsty's worst trials was over at ony rate, and that she was used to my being [illegible] now."

"But the well-[illegible] we would [illegible]

[illegible]

Weel, I could not persuade [illegible] I [illegible] y best, to gang back [illegible] and ower the siller to Chirsty, and so, as ye all ken, I compromised. I hurried back to the hill—"

"But ye've forgotten the cheese?"

"Na, listen: I hurried back to the hill, wondering how I could send a guinea to Chirsty, and I minded that I had about half a pound of cheese in my pouch, the which I had got at a farm in Glen Quharity. Weel, I shoved a guinea into the cheese, and back I goes to the hill to D. Fittis.

"'D. Fittis,' I says, 'I ken you're an honest man, and I want ye to take this bit of cheese to Chirsty Todd.'

"'Ay,' he says, 'I'll take it, but no till it's ower dark for me to see the whins.'

"What a busy crittur D. Fittis was, and to no end! I left the cheese with him, and was off again, when he cries me back.

"'Wha will I say sent the cheese?' he asks, I considered a minute, and then I says, 'Tell her,' I says, 'that it is frae a well-wisher.'

"These were my last words to D. Fittis, for I was feared other folk micht see me, and away I ran. Yes, lads, I covered twenty miles that day, never stopping till I got to Dundee."

It was Haggart's way, when he told his story, to pause now and again for comments, and this was a point where we all wagged our heads, the question being whether his assumption of the character of a well wisher was not a clear proof of humor. "That there was humor in it," Haggart would say, when summing up, "I can now see, but compared to what was to follow, it was neither here nor there. My humor at that time was like a laddie trying to open a stiff gate, and even when it did squeeze past, the gate closed again with a snap.

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.

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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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AT KILLARNEY, IRELAND.

Viscountess Castlerosse's Pleasant Surprise in the Killarney Furniture Industry.

On crossing the threshold of either the "Killarney Furniture Industry," or the Castlerosse School, as it is called, the feeling is one of exhilarating surprise and pleasure. Here are neither pigs, nor Paddies, nor bog-oak horrors. The first-named institution—once the Killarney School of Arts and Crafts—has been put up on a thoroughly business footing, and furnished with the best models in craftsmanship from England, France and Italy. A great deal of the work executed was disposed of at the London sale of the Home Arts and Industries' Association, some little time ago, and since then the manager has in hand orders to the amount of $250, which implies admirable management, as the industry was started only about five years ago with a little class of boys taking carving lessons at Killarney House. Now it has developed into a thriving business, including ecclesiastical work, school furniture, electric fittings, and every branch of wood carving and gilding. The airily inclined visitor will hanker after the stained green card-boxes, gilt with appropriate wording, "The Bridge of Sighs," the literary will appropriate book-cases and slides, with the motto, "un livre est un ami qui ne trompe jamais," while the artistic will hardly know which most to admire, the whitewood bedstead, which bears the diploma of the Glasgow Exhibition, the colored bas-relief of poppies blowing before the wind, the true lovers' knots for electric light fittings in Kauri pine, or the dark wood carvings copied from Roman churches. Further on one passes through a modest doorway into a little school of industry quite unique in Ireland, and which would have delighted the soul of Ruskin. The latticed casements open on green paces, the white walls have a tulip frieze, and over the mantel are the lines:

There are three things, fair maiden,
With which I'd see you laden;
Your book wherein to pray,
Your purse wherewith to pay,
Your needle and your thimble,
To keep your fingers nimble.

In the various departments the girls learn sewing and various housewifely arts, such as cooking, so neglected as to be almost unheard of in the cottages, and laundry work, which is highly successful. From 25 to 30 girls can be received as boarders for a nominal sum a week. These are the industries which, owing to circumstances too long to chronicle and too melancholy to recall, were disappointed of receiving a substantial grant. It is difficult for people, although of the highest ideals and entire singleness, of heart, to continue to support with undiminished faith and enthusiasm, even a beautiful and philanthropic institution at heavy personal loss. The tourist season being now in good swing, it is hoped all those who are intelligent enough to know that to leave Ireland without seeing Killarney is to remain ignorant of her supreme beauty, will not drive past these sources of interest unheeding, but will, by orders to the furniture industry and donations to Lady Castlerosse's school, second this rare and most gallant effort of a patrician Irishwoman to help her country people to help themselves. One of the very greatest pleasures when at Killarney is to stroll along the road where Lady Castlerosse's workers have their interesting emporium, and watch them through the open doorway, laboring industriously and singing cheerily over their work.

ON THE BANKS OF THE SASKATOON.

A touching story is told of a beautiful girl living in the Canadian Northwest who was deserted by her lover. It was her custom to resort to the Saskatoon River on moonlight evenings, and at the former trysting place watch and wait for the return of the one she still loved. She also conceived the idea that a loon which haunted that portion of the river would yet let her know something about the absent one:

On the banks of the Saskatoon,
By the light of the silvery moon,
A maiden fair
With nut-brown hair
Is listening to the loon,
To the plaintive, mystic loon,
With its weird and weesome rune,
As it floats by the edge
Of the yellow sedge,
On the banks of the Saskatoon.

Ere clouds do hide the moon?"
"Oh, will he not come soon,
The maiden cries,
With tear-filled eyes
As she waits by the Saskatoon.
Then a sound comes from the loon
Like an ancient beldam's croon,
"He is gone for aye,
Far, far away
From the banks of the Saskatoon."

On the banks of the Saskatoon,
By the dull, half-hidden moon,
A far-off cry
So wild and shy
Comes up from the lonely loon,
From the distant, timid loon,
With its awesome, mournful rune,
For the maiden fair
With the nut-brown hair
Who sleeps in the Saskatoon.

—Thos. McGillicuddy.

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 particularly 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.

Dominion Elections.

YALE-CARIBOO ELECTORAL DISTRICT

A Convention of the Liberal-Conservatives of Yale-Cariboo will be held at the

Conservative Club Rooms
MOORE BLOCK KAMLOOPS
—ON—
THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1904

For the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the forthcoming Dominion Elections in the interests of the Liberal-Conservative Party. Local Associations are requested to meet and elect delegates at once. Representation at the Convention will be by delegations from the Provincial Electoral Districts of Grand Forks, Greenwood, Similkameen, Okanagan, Kamloops, Yale, Lillooet and Cariboo. One delegate will be appointed for each twenty or fraction of twenty votes cast at each poll. Accredited delegates may vote either in person or by proxy, but not more than two proxies shall be held by any one delegate.

Chair will be taken at 2 p.m.. All Conservatives are invited to attend the Convention, but only accredited delegates will be allowed to vote.

J. T. ROBINSON,
Secretary.

CHAS. A. SEMLIN,
President Yale-Cariboo Liberal-Conservative Association.

December 8, 1903.

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

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NOTICE

FOUND on the Lytton-Lillooet Road, a piece of gold. Owner can have the same by proving ownership and paying expenses.

A. J. Swart,
14 Mile Creek.
January 5, 1904.

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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