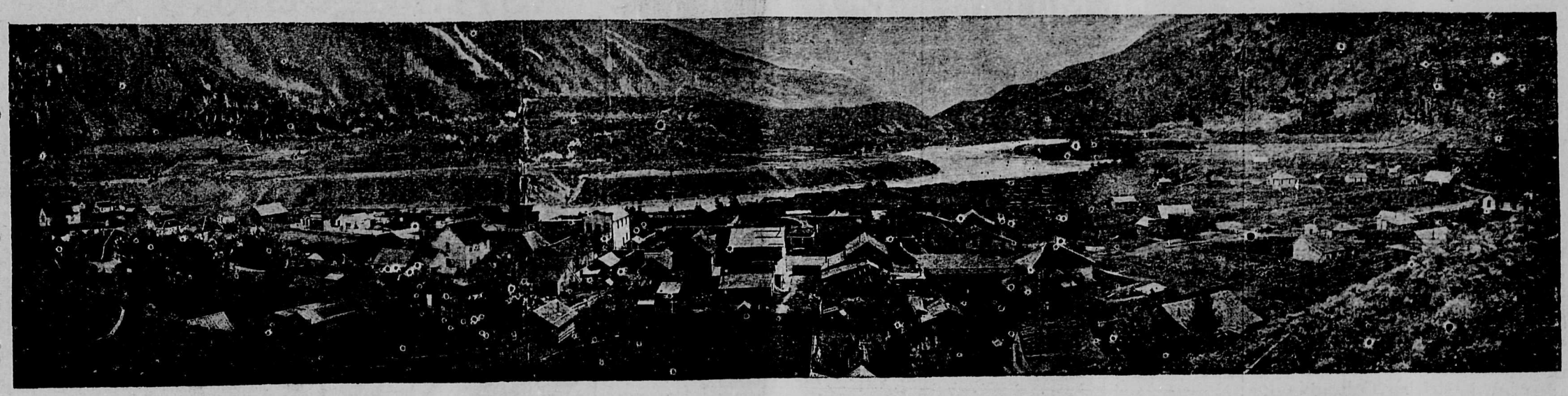
Legislative Reading Room



THE PROSPECTOR.

Vol. 5. No. 45. LILLOOET, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903. $1.00 a year.

LOCAL NEWS.

J. Collum is down from Sucker Creek. He is in very poor health.

J. Purdy, of Vancouver, came in on the Lytton stage last Tuesday.

George Carson, of Pavilion Mt. paid a visit to town this week.

R. Cumming, of Pavilion Mills was in town on business last Wednesday,

The Ven. Archdeacon Small will conduct Divine Service in St. Mary's Church tomorrow at 11 a.m..

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases. 22

Dr. Sibree Clarke will conduct Divine Service in the Methodist Church tomorrow evening in the absence of the pastor at Pavilion.

Mr. Ledgerwood, foreman at the Seton Lake Hatchery, is getting things into shape to do business this season

Miners are expected to renew their licenses today. Many a good property has been lost through failure to renew the license at the proper time.

Messrs Mandeville and Russell, whose cabin was destroyed by fire last week, brought some gold which they had taken from the ruins, and sold the same in town. The gold came out of the fire in the shape of small shot and presents a pretty appearance in the gold buyer's canister.

J. McMillan, of the Bailey Hotel, Lytton, has moved into a similar business at Ashcroft.

Prof. George. of Iowa University, has been examining the deposits near the Big Slide, with a view to decide on the feasibility of operating a gold dredge at that point.

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, 340 Caxton Building, Chicago.

JUMPING.

One of the Toronto Globe's Best Sporting Articles.

This form of sport, while not so attractive to the spectator as running, is nevertheless a very important event on every athletic program, whether at the big national championships or the small country fairs.

There is no doubt that jumping would be more popular than it is if provision were made so that every spectator could get a good view of the contestants, but, as a rule, there is always a great number of officials and hangers-on standing around, thus spoiling any chance of seeing the sport. Until this is remedied I don't think it will ever amount to much as a drawing card at any meet.

To be a good jumper requires a lot of hard work and a certain amount of cat-like spring. Not one out of ten who go in for jumping make anything like a success out of it for the reason that it is so hard and violent an exercise. Let any person go out some evening and try the running broad jump several times. They will find next day they are sore in every joint and no doubt would not try it again for any amount. An athlete who follows jumping must keep continually in training, for if he does not he will find he cannot do as good work when it comes to a contest.

The events generally on a program are the running broad jump, standing jump. running high, standing high and hop, step and jump, the last one, I think, being the hardest to get proficient at.

Of course it is necessary to have a good pair of jumping shoes, with oak tan soles fitted with steel spikes, six in front and two behind. They should be made of calfskin and lace to the toes.

In practising for the standing jump it is a good idea to use weights at first, say, about five pounds each, toe the mark and swing the arms several times, throwing the weights behind you as you leave the mark. You can gradually decrease the weights till you can jump without them altogether. In making the jump bring the knees well up toward the chin and do not drop them till you have to. In this manner you cover more ground. Ten feet is a good jump. Also try and bring both heels together. If one is six inches ahead the judge is sure to mark the back one.

The running broad and hop-step require that the athlete possess some sprinting ability, as it is necessary to run a short way to get a good send-off. There is no regular mark for this event, the judge merely marking from where you step off.

The standing high and running high have no regular method to go by, as any way to get over the bar without knocking it off counts, and I have seen jumpers light on their hands and sides On the whole, jumping is a hard game and requires a lot of pluck and endurance.—Wm. Devine, St. Thomas, in The Globe.

A Hopeful View.

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 of sensitive, pulsating life hurried to 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.

PROVINCIAL POLITICS

The report of the Columbia and Western Investigation Committee having contained some censure on certain heads of departments, Premier Prior has dismissed two of his colleagues and will, at an early date appeal to the country. It is hoped that the estimates as a whole, will pass before dissolution, and thus public works may be maintained.

SOLAR PHYSICS.

R. A. Stupart, F.R.S.C., Observatory Chief, on Matters Meterological and Astronomical—Trolley System Troubles.

At the Canadian Institute rooms in Toronto on a recent Saturday night, an address was read by R. A. Stupart, F.R.S.C., on astronomical matters. Mr. Stupart said the world was awaking to the importance of solar physics, meteorology, seismography and terrestrial magnetism. Much good work had been done by the Toronto Observatory, and he was glad to say that Canadians generally were beginning to appreciate it.

The lecturer traced briefly the rise and growth of meteorological and magnetic science, and stated that the British Association in 1834 ordered a magnetic survey to be made of the principal lands of the two hemispheres. In 1837 a report was published, and in 1838 an expedition, partly subsidized by Queen Victoria, was organized under Sir John Ross and sailed for the Antarctic on a voyage of discovery and magnetic investigation.

Canada and Van Diemen's Land were selected as being nearest the magnetic poles, and St. Helena, because it was in the sphere of least magnetic disturbance, and in these three places observatories were ordered to be erected.

Toronto was chosen as the most suitable point in Canada, and King's College granted a site. In September, 1840, the first magnets were suspended in a wooden structure, and from then until 1892 constant and careful observations of diurnal changes in magnetic declination and dip were made, but in 1892 the magnets were ruined, as were those of other observatories in Potsdam, Greenwich, Kew and Washington by the advent of the trolley car, the electro-magnetic force utilized being so strong as to set up local attractions which destroyed the influence of earth magnetism.

Prof. Stupart then dealt with light, noting that light exerts pressure, as is proved by the radiometer. He gave a lengthy and lucid description of the Aurora Borealis, and explained it according to the theory of primordial matter, with which Dr. Osborne Reynolds of Owen's College, Manchester lately startled the scientific world.

Next Mr. Stupart touched on the superheated steam theory of seismic and volcanic disturbance, referring, of course, to Pelee.

The red spot on Jupiter, the Nova Persei and the desirability of increased membership of the society each had a place in the professor's remarks.

New Archaeological Names.

Russia has decided to found an archaelogical museum in Sevastopol. The building is to be erected in the style of an old Christian basilica and to be arranged for three apartments, one devoted to the Greek, one to the Roman and a third to the Byzantine period. The whole project has been entrusted to the management of Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch.

Old-Fashioned Girl Made New.

People say the old fashioned girl is coming into fashion. It may be so—it all depends. But we doubt if the latest form of feminity will take the shape of a revival. An adaptation, perhaps, of a modification, or a revised edition. But a mere replica—No! Women have their phases, like the moon and other creations of the Creator, but, unlike the lunar planet, they never repeat themselves. The early Victorian girl was a simpering, giggling, blushing, fainting, ringleted, champagne-bottle shouldered, white-stockinged, cloth-booted, impeccable nonenity. The mid-Victorian Miss was a thing of bustles, chignons, sprightliness, archery meetings, and dawning emancipation. The later Victorian New Woman was composed of platform phrases, cropped hair, thick boots, formless arguments, affected animadversion of the ty ant man, and despair of the matrimonial estate. We to day are full of "smart" ambitions, overflowing with smart slang, weighted down with smart bills for smart clothes, compelled to live in smart streets, to the great attenuation of our less smart incomes. Never, in fact, has there been such an Old Man of the Sea as this fetish of smartness that we have been hugging to our souls—or what represents them—for the last dozen years. To be smart is to be so laily dead, and to be socially defunct it were better never to have been born. So says the modern Saga. With what result, one need not add. A glance at names gracing the Bankruptcy Court lists, or, say, a few side-lights by a tax-collector, and the plaints of unpaid tradespeople would afford some contemporary history full of thrilling situations and go far to explain to future generations the curious fever-heat with which the desire to be smart has afflicted this Edwardian era. Meanwhile, as one swing of the pendulum inevitably induces another, we are promised a retrogression to Arcadian simplicity, which will dislodge made-dishes, banish "Bridge" after a.m., introduce the cult of mere muslin frocks' and leaven our erotic literature with the heavenly manna of Jane Austen and Alfred Austin. What is to be done with Ladies' Clubs and private telephones has not yet come up for discussion; but, doubtless, Phyllis and Corydon will appropriately re-appear attuned to the surroundings of their blue-ribboned era, as the painted fans and mouches noires of Pierrot and Pierrette recede on this overdone horizon.

Hanged and Buried, Yet Lived.

It is not given to many men to be hanged and buried, and yet be able to tell the tale, but such was the experience of one John Bartendale, who was executed at York in 1634 for felony. After his body had hung for nearly an hour, it was buried. A gentleman passing by the grave, which had not been filled up, thought he saw the earth move, and with the help of his servant, he disinterred the convict, who was still alive. It was the custom in those days to bury suicides and executed criminals without any coffin. The man was carefully treated, and entirely recovered. He became hostler at the coaching-house in York and lived a most exemplary life. When asked what he could tell in relation to hanging, as having experienced it, he replied "That when I was turned off flashes of fire seemed to dart from my eyes, from which I fell into a state of darkness and insensibility."

Where He Got the Idea.

"There are sermons in stones," mused the minister. "That gives me an idea," he added to himself, and then he went to his study.

The next Sunday he preached on the sin of wearing diamonds.

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 £350.

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 roa'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 Morocco. 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 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.

Correspondence

Mr. Editor,

Dear Sir,

Is there any law in British Columbia for the protection of game, and who are the officials, if any, appointed to attend to such matters in Lillooet, and particularly Bridge River? At Fish Lake a most disgraceful scene may be witnessed at any time where the well-known hunter Jack keeps his fish trap constantly set visiting it once in a week or a fortnight according to the orders of his customers.

While 100 lbs., or less, of fish would be sufficient to fill his orders at any one time yet that trap may contain several hundred pounds of dead fish. The quantity required is selected and the balance thrown out to rot and waste.

Another matter which should not pass unnoticed is the killing and selling of deer out of season especially in the Spring when they are so poor that only the hind quarters are made use of at all, and if it is a doe that is killed everybody knows that it means the loss of three deer.

But then they only kill buck, so they say. From personal knowledge I can safely say that neither Indian nor White at this time of the year can distinguish, with any degree of certainty, between doe and buck at a range of 100 yards or more. Let us give the game a chance and law breakers their due.

Sportsman.

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.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time. 20

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made by the Canada Central Railway Company to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for an Act giving the said Company power to construct and operate the following lines from or in connection with the main line of the said Railway:—

1.- From some point at or near Sudbury in the Province of Ontario to a point at or near Scotia Junction; thence southerly to a point at or near Balsam or Sturgeon Lakes in the townships of Boxley, Verulam or Fenelon, continuing southerly to the City of Toronto.

2.- From some point on the main line in the District of Keewatin or in District of Sackatchewan, to Port Churchill on Hudson's Bay.

3.- A continuation of its main line from Tets Juan Cache by way of the The Thompson and Fraser River valleys to Vancouver, or New Westminster,

4.- From some point on the Thompson River or some of its tributaries to Waddington Harbor or Bute Inlet.

5.- From a point near the old site of Fort Assiniboia to some point on the Peace River and westerly to the Portland Canal on the Pacific.

6, From some point on the main line of said Railway at or near the Montreal River in the Province of Ontario easterly to some point on the Gatineau River in the Province of Quebec.

And to exercise with regard to such lines all the powers and privileges given to the said Company by its Act of Incorporation.

DATED at Toronto this 10th day of January, 1903.

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Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler
Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.
New York, Jan. 3. 1901.

DRS. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,
REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y. Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as that of many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your window bows on 130 street, New York. I at once obtained a bottle of asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her asthma had disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully,
O. D. PHELPS, M.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Feb. 5. 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma or 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full sized bottle and I am ever grateful. I have a family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

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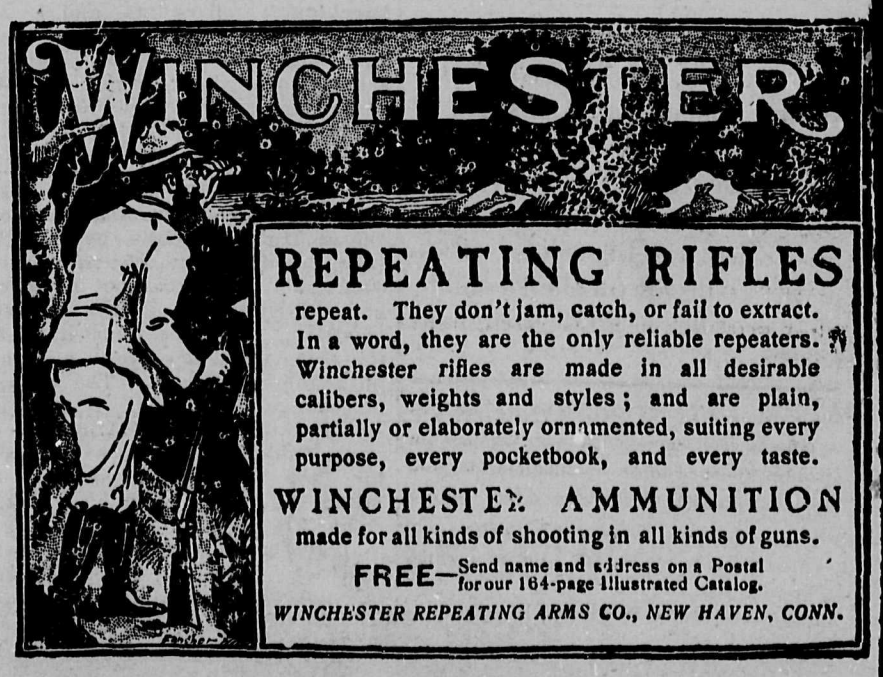

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WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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 a adoration for ministers."

"I dinna contradict ye, Tammas, but I'm sure 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 head 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 he 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 and say it in your very words, it couldna 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, 1835.
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.

On Dufferin Terrace.

On warm evenings one sees crowds of people in holiday attire wending their way to Dufferin Terrace, Quebec City, and every electric car has a sign in front announcing in bold type, "Concert sur la Terrasse ce soir," which means that on the terrace the famous military band from the barracks will play, and that one must go early to avoid the rush and get a good seat.

A Parisian touch is given to the scene by the rows of tables outside the chateau on the terrace, where parties of friends, gayly chattering French, sipping from a demi-tasse, listening to the music and watching the promenaders, reach the zenith of their enjoyment, for all the world like their first cousins who enjoy the same pleasures in the cafes of the Quartir Latin or along the grand boulevards of the French capital.

Sober, sedate English people, jaunty, convivial Americans, French girls wearing all the colors of the rainbow, an occasional leathery-skinned Indian, and "Tommy Atkins," in his gay scarlet coat, saucy cap and lightly twirling a stick (making eyes at every pretty girl he meets), constitute the throng of which one speaks when saying that "all Quebec is out on the terrace to hear the music this evening."

It's a cosmopolitan crowd, and a merry one, too; all are good-humored, and the music (to which, it must be confessed, distance lends enchantment) evidently meets with their approval, as an occasional exclamation of "Magnifique!" "Charmant!" or "C'est belle musique, la, n'est ce pas?" is heard in passing.

Latest Assyrian Finds.

The well-known Assyriologist, Dr. Hugo Winckler, has unearthed and published an account of the legislation promulgated by King Amraphel of Babylon, which, so far as is known at present, was the first book of laws given to the world. King Amraphel lived 2,250 years B.C., and is mentioned in the Bible as a contemporary or Abraham, so that his statutes were drawn up fully five centuries before the laws of Moses. They number 282, and contain the following:—If a woman who sells beverages gives bad value for the money paid to her, she shall be thrown into water. If a wife be a spendthrift, or if she otherwise neglect her duties, her husband may put her away without compensation; but if a man put away his wife for no other reason than that she has no children, he shall return her whole dowry. If a betrothal be rescinded, the man shall pay the woman compensation. A widow with grown-up children may not marry again without permission from a judge.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time. 30

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.

"Prospector" Club Offers.

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 admirable painting reproductions will be given. For $1.50 we will have the Free Press, the 22 paintings and The Prospector sent to you for 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	
The Prospector.....	1.00	
Total value	3.30	

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.

LOCAL NEWS.

J. Miller has been on the sick list for some time.

Government Agent Phair is attending the Clinton Assizes this week.

Mrs. McIntosh, of Pemberton, has been visiting friends in town this week.

N. Couglan and A. Richey are in the Bridge River section and will continue work on their claims.

Messrs Mulholland and Price left town for the Coast last Wednesday morning.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,—you'll like it. 32

A Chinaman appeared before Magistrates Gibbs and Peters last Wednesday, charged with selling liquor to Indians. He was sentenced to four months hard labor.

A serious charge was preferred last Monday against a miner named Seroy. He was accused of attempting to set a building near the Marshall bridge on fire. He was committed for trial.

In a communication to the Prospector, Frank H. Rathbun, of New York, expresses his intention to visit, at an early date, the mine at Bridge River which was purchased by Milton Rathbun shortly before the latter's death.

The McMillan Fur & Wool Co. have placed their circular of May 5th 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.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next Licensing Court holden at Lillooet, B.C. I intend to apply in my name for a transfer of the License of the Pioneer Hotel.

Thomas Pearson Reed.

Lillooet, May 27. 1903.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have applied to the Board of License Commissioners for the West Lillooet District for renewal of their hotel licenses, under the provisions of the "Liquor License Act, 1900" and that the said applications will be considered by the Board at the Court House, Lillooet, B.C., at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of June, 1903.

Mark R. Eagleson, of the Victoria Hotel, Lillooet, B.C., for the renewal of his hotel liquor license.

Duncan Fraser and John Miller, of the Excelsior Hotel, Lillooet, for the renewal of their hotel liquor license.

Thomas P. Reed, of the Pioneer Hotel, Lillooet, B.C., for the transfer of the hotel liquor license now standing in the name of William F. Allen, deceased.

Arthur S. Carter,
Chief Licens: Inspector,
West Lillooet District.

Lillooet, May 27, 1903.

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MISS E. JONES, MATRON.

Biggest Receipts on Record.

The consolidated fund receipts for the year were $58,060,790, the largest the country ever knew The expenditure on the same account was $50,759,391. The surplus of receipts over expenditure was therefore $7,291,398. Aside from this, however, there was an expenditure on capital account of $4,626,841 upon the Intercolonial, and $475,995 on the Prince Edward Island railway, of $7,217,528 upon the canals, of $2,190,125 upon public works, of $370,837 upon Dominion lands, of $299,627 upon militia, and of $2,093,939 upon railway subsidies. The sum of $791,089 was paid in iron and steel bounties and $247,741 in connection with the South African contingents and the Halifax garrison.

Increase in Deposits.

At the close of the fiscal year the balance at the credit of the depositors in the Postoffice and Government Savings banks amounted to $58,437,988, an increase of $2,389,029 over the balance held on June 30, 1901; part of this increase, $1,662,258 represents interest added to the various accounts, and the remainder, $726,771 the excess of receipts over withdrawals.

Dominion notes to the amount of $32,780,387 were outstanding on June 30, 1902, as against $27,898,509 on June 30, of the pervious year, or an increase of $4,881,878.

The demand for $1 and $2 Dominion notes still continues, as will be seen from the following table, showing their circulation at the end of September and October for each year from 1894:

	1895.	1902.
September ...	$7,078,592	$11,293,752
October	7,312,917	11,511,447

The railway subsidies paid during the year amounted to $2,093,939.

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.

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