

The Abbotsford Post



VOL. II, No. 24.

ABBOTSFORD, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL, 21, 1911

8

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APR 21 1911
Assembly

FACTS

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CORONATION RENTS.

Extraordinary sums are being asked for the rent of west end flats and houses for the forthcoming coronation season, and as an indication of the high prices likely to be obtained for good views of the procession the occupier of a house in James Street has let it to a wealthy American who has contracted to pay \$5,000 for the day. Ten thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars are being asked for the season for houses round about Grosvenor Square. In Belgrave the prices range from \$2,500 to \$5,000 and \$5,500 for the larger houses while in Hyde Park district including Baywater and Kensington the rents are anything from \$2,500 to \$3,000 and similar are being asked for flats.

In the opinion of one well-known agent, these prices are altogether too excessive, and instead of good business being done there is the likelihood of a slump in house-letting unless there is moderation in the rents asked. "Fancy rents" he said, "will keep prospective tenants to hotels, or keep them out of London altogether. And I might mention that the supply of houses to be let exceeds the demand."

Referring to coronations of the past, it is interesting to note that whereas seats and rooms at the Coronation of Queen Victoria and King Edward brought anything \$100 to \$2,500 in the very early days seats could be had for a farthing. The earliest recorded

price paid for Coronation seats was in the reign of Edward I when a few extravagant sightseers are reported to have spent a "Q" a coin equivalent to half a farthing or a quarter of a cent—for a good place from which to view the pageant.

At the Coronation of Edward II seat cost a half-penny; Henry V. twopenny; and in Henry VI's reign the frequency of Coronations caused them to fall on public taste with the result that the price went again with Edward IV to twopenny which was the standard price until Henry VII, when it was a whole groat. At Queen Elizabeth's Coronation was a tester, or sixpence; at James I's a shilling and was advanced to half a crown at the coronation of Chas. II. and James II. At that of King William and Mary it was a crown and at George II's a guinea, increasing slightly with each successive reign until that of George IV.

Acknowledges Receipt

The Rev. Mr. Yates wished to acknowledge receipt of collections by Mr. Charles Chibnall of \$21.00 towards the alteration fund of St. Matthews church, Abbotsford, making a total of \$46.00 handed in by Mr. Chibnall. There is a sum of \$18.00 to square expenses of improvement and Mr. Chibnall is empowered to receive the already promised subscriptions as also any fresh ones, and hopes they will be handed in as soon as possible.

Music Hath Charms

On Thursday evening last the Misses Steed gave their first grand concert in the Maple Leaf Hall. It was from a social and financial point of view a grand success. The hall was crowded to its fullest capacity to hear the pupils of the Misses Steed recite, sing and act. This exhibition showed that all had been thoroughly trained in the fascinating art of music by masterful tuition. Both brought credit to both teachers and pupils and also a credit to the town that such an entertainment of so high-class could be given by the pupils of teachers of our own town.

While all parts of the program were carried out to perfection and to the satisfaction of an appreciative audience, perhaps permission might be granted to make special mention of the action solos of the little ones. Tiny tots, some of them indeed, performed and sang in such a manner as to bring down the house—one little lady being so imbued with the stage that she did not like the idea of the "one little pumpkin, all alone" being made into pie, and wished to give the audience the song again. The hearts of the pupils were decidedly in their work. The Toy Symphony was equally good. All are to be congratulated who took part, and hope that the Misses Steed will see their way to give another at an early date.

The following is the programme:
Chorus, "Won't You Buy My Pretty Flowers,"

Piano Duet, "May Flowers" by Miss Rucker and Miss Ethel Walters.

Piano Solo, "The Little Patriot March," by Miss Annie McCrummon.
Piano Duet, "Softly Rocks the Cradle," by Miss Maggie Smith and Miss Steed.

Song, "The Dolly's Lullaby," by Miss Jean Alanson, Miss Ella Sheppard and Miss Irene Edson.

Piano Duet, "Reveille" by Miss Irene Edson and Miss Steed.

Piano Solo, "The Pridies Drill" by Miss Helen McCallum.

Piano Duet, "Gaiety" by Miss Ella Sheppard and Miss Steed.

Piano Solo, "The Flower Song" by Miss Ethel Walters.

Action Song, "Ten Little Pumpkins."

Piano Solo, "Santa Claus Guards March" by Miss Gwen Sumner.

Duet, "Lullaby" by Miss Maggie Nelson and Miss A. Steede.

Piano Solo, "The Robin's Lullaby" by Miss Jean Alanson.

Piano Trio, "The Golden Wedding" by the Misses Nelson and Miss Grace Kennedy.

Violin Obligato, Mr. Kennedy.

Piano Solo, "The Joyful Peasant" by Miss Mabel Nelson.

Action Song, "Old King Cole."
Toy Symphony in C, Allegro, Minuet and Trio, Rondo.

Solo, Impromptu in A flat, Miss Mable Nelson.

Song, "Daddy," Mrs. Clark.

Song, "Best of All," by Mr. E. A. Barrett.

Violin, Solo, "Are Ye Right Michael," Mr. Winson.

Song, "The Dear Home Songs," by Mrs. McInnes.

Weart Gets Nomination

Special to the Post—

At the Liberal convention held in New Westminster today, Mr. W. J. Weart, reeve of Burnaby, was the unanimous choice of the convention. Two names were before the delegates to choose from, Mr. George Kennedy, former postmaster at New Westminster and W. J. Weart, present reeve of Burnaby. The voting resulted in Kennedy 39 and Weart 44. The choice was then made unanimous on motion of Mr. Kennedy.

Every district in the riding was represented.

Mr. John Oliver refused to have his name placed before the convention.

Mr. Weart made a rattling line speech as did many of the other leading Liberals. Everybody in the Liberal camp is happy.

DOCTORS ADVOCATE

VACCINATION

The small-pox epidemic in the city of New Westminster is still cause for worry on the part of the authorities but let all hope they have more than two doctors and one trained nurse. Should the outbreak grow more serious sufficient nurses will be taken to the town to cope with this malignant disease.

The British Columbian of Monday last has the following to say: "Dr. Fagan, provincial Medical health officer from Victoria is in the city to-day in conference with Dr. J. H. Jones, city medical health officer, regarding the cases of small-pox in the city. He expressed himself as well satisfied with the action being taken by the health officer and states that the disease, while undoubtedly small-pox, is of a very mild type."

"Over a week ago a man in the Windsor Hotel who fell ill was removed to the Royal Columbian Hospital. His case was subsequently diagnosed as smallpox. He was removed to the isolation hospital and the Royal Columbian Hospital was quarantined. On Sunday another case of smallpox was found in the Windsor Hotel as a result of which that hostelry was also placed under quarantine. There are now eighteen cases in the Isolation Hospital, none of which are considered serious."

Physicians in the city advocate general vaccination, however, as a guard against this disease, and already large numbers of citizens have been inoculated.

"Dr. Fagan speaking to a representative of the British Columbian this morning, stated that he was very well satisfied with the manner in which the civic authorities are treating the small pox cases in the city. He said they were doing all in their power to prevent the spread of the disease and were dealing with the situation in a most intelligent manner."

Quartette, "Sweet and Low," by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. McInnes, Mr. Barrett and Mr. Langley.

The concert closed with the singing of "God Save The King."

Provincial Library Meeting

The annual vestry meeting of St. Matthews church was held in the vestry on Wednesday evening.

The different reports presented showed a most favorable condition of affairs in the church.

The expression of the meeting was that Rev. Mr. Yates of Golden B. C. who has been vicar for the winter months, deserved great praise and credit for his success in bringing the church to its present creditable standing.

The very pleasant part of the evening was when all business was transacted all adjourned to the vicarage where cake and coffee were served. Having enjoyed this the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Yates were the recipients on behalf of the congregation, of a most handsome oak and silver serving tray, which they were asked to accept as a slight token of the esteem in which they were held by the people of St. Matthews, and also in part recognition of the very estimable way in which they had interwoven their affections with those of the people for the spiritual welfare of all.

Addresses were delivered by Mr. Hill-Tout and Mr. J. F. Boyd, and Mr. Yates responded thanking the congregation for their kindness and expressed regret at leaving Abbotsford, and the many friends they had made during their stay here.

The election of officers were as follows:

The people's warden—H. Alanson.
The rectors warden—J. F. Boyd.
Sec-Treas.—Mr. J. F. Boyd.
The delegates to the synod were Messrs C. Hill-tout, snr., E. A. Barrett and Cyril Harrop.

The sidesmen were, Messrs. C. H. Hill Tout, W. Davenport, J. E. Parton and J. H. Bateman.

REGULATIONS REGARDING NURSERY STOCK.

The attention of all persons importing nursery stock into Canada is directed to the regulations contained in "The Destructive Insect and Pest Act," which may be obtained on application to the department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The following conditions should be noted as they govern the conditions under which nursery stock may be admitted.

"5. All persons importing nursery stock into Canada shall give notice to the Minister of Agriculture with in five days of despatching order for the same, and they shall again notify the Minister on the arrival of the shipment in Canada."

"Notice shall also be given of the Minister by all transportation companies, Custom House brokers and other persons importing or bringing nursery stock into Canada, immediately such a consignment is received by them. Such notice is to include the name of the consignor and the consignee, the points of origin and destination, the name of the company carrying the nursery stock as well as the nature, quality and origin of same."

"6. European nursery stock, and such other imported vegetation or vegetable matter as the Minister may determine, entering Canada may be allowed to proceed and shall be inspected at the point of destination, but must not be unpacked except in the presence of an inspector."

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

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LEGAL ADVERTISING—12 cents per line for first insertion, and 1 cent a line for all subsequent consecutive insertions. Our Abbotsford—Neither for nor against the Government.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 1911

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trade the question of better and sufficient fire protection was discussed and a committee was appointed to take the matter up and bring in a report at the next meeting. We understand that the committee has been busy and will submit a report at the next meeting, when it will be up to the general public to support and help to carry out the proposed plan. We are not supposed to know anything about what the report contains but we will say this that if the proposed scheme is carried out the was it should be that Abbotsford will be in a good position to fight any fire that might occur in the town.

Abbotsford needs fire protection and almost any scheme backed by the people would make the town more safe than at the present time but from what we hear we believe the people will be satisfied and endorse the committee.

—ooo—

We quote the following from the pen of Ex-Senator Beveridge, and while not exactly educative is most interesting. He states the only difference between a protective and obstructive wall dividing the political unity of the United States and a protective wall between Canada and the United States is "the fact of the political unity of the United States under one flag."

Around that one word, "flag" is woven the whole story that to-day enables the people of Canada to call themselves Britishers and those of the United States to call themselves Americans. Canada and the United States were once one, but it was the people of the States who chose their own flag after a fight with the mother country, and by their disloyalty drove our forefathers to Canada where they and their descendants have lived and fought under the British flag.

By war tactics have the Americans tried to annex Canada; and now that we have prospered do they wish to hold out a bogus proposition of economics for us to accept in order to exploit Canada for the financial benefit of the United States.

There are over hundred million people in Canada and the United States. These people mainly spring from a common stock. They speak the same language, have the same religion, live under the same institutions inherited from the same source. Their manners of life are identical. Their industrial methods are uniform. They have a single standard of living.

Yet an artificial political boundary line separates them—and this cannot now be helped. Consider that permanent. But along and up on this intangible boundary line a tariff barricade has been thrown up as a tangible and obstructive as any barricade ever piled up in the streets of Paris in the time of the Commune; and this can be remedied—we can begin to remedy it now.

Nature did everything she could both in geographical relation and in racial kinship, to make the two peoples one people, commercially at least; but passion, prejudice and selfishness have succeeded only too well in their fell and evil work of separating these countries commercially.

Such is the situation of the American and Canadian peoples. Humorous, is it not? And tragic too. Humorous that the hard common sense, the mutual needs of the people of the two countries should not raise the undividing wall that unnatural forces have builded between them. And tragic that these sinister influences worked their will to destroy this brotherhood of blood and interests.

Let us have a friendly talk about how all this came about. But first let us good-naturedly ask ourselves this question: Is it not better for both of us—Canadians and Americans—to begin to correct our mutual past mistakes?

Both of us know very well, do we not that we need to do business with one another? Why, then, make it hard for one another, when we really want to make it easy and when we can make it easy? We want to trade with one another. How foolish for us to make it difficult to do the very thing we want to do! Both of us understand we need one another's products. Why, then, not exchange them freely?

Does it not appear to you that this is the situation?

Two neighbors living in adjoining yards have to do business with one another every day. Put it still stronger, to make the analogy more perfect, and say that these two neighbors are blood brothers. Yet these neighbors and brothers go to work and build a high wall separating their adjoining yards. —put broken glass and sharp spikes on top of it.

Then when one wants something from the other, that thing must be heaved over the absurd wall—although by some magic each brother, his wife and children can pass through the wall without feeling or seeing it. Did any writer of comic opera ever imagine and arrange a situation more fantastic?

If we cannot take the wall down all at once, cannot we begin to lower it? If we find that lowering it is good for both of us we can lower it still more; and if we find this process still good for us we can do away with the wall altogether.

If on the contrary we two peoples find that it is not for our mutual advantage to lower it we can put back on the wall the few stones that we have taken off. There can be no danger, you see, and there probably will be much good.

Does it not appear to you that there is everything to be gained and nothing to be lost by this process? Is not the experiment worth trying?

Suppose we never had built a tariff wall between Canada and ourselves; and suppose that now, for the first time, any political party in either country were to propose to erect such a barrier. What do you think of the fate of such a political party would be at the hands of the voters of either country?

If no tariff wall ever had been thrown up between us and our neighbors and brothers on the north, the proposition to construct one now would appear to all of our people exactly like proposing to divide our own country into hostile tariff sections; and, indeed, strictly from an economic point of view, the two propositions are precisely the same. Absolutely the only difference between dividing sections of our own country in the same way is the fact of the political unity of the United States under one flag.

All severity that does not tend to increase good or prevail evils die.

An idle man is like stagnant water; he corrupts himself.

THE FISH LIARS, TOO.

A wise old owl sat on an oak. He fished all day but never spoke. The less he spoke—he figured out. The more he caught of speckled trout. But hear that wise old owl next day. Tell of the ones that got away; And you must grant this wise old bird.

Why do fish liars exist? It is time that somebody tried to answer the question, but it is indeed doubtful if it can be answered satisfactorily. Any lover of the rod and line who has bravely withstood the stings of black-flies and mosquitoes, or has patiently allowed a broiling sun to peel the bridge of his nose the while he fished and hoped, knows how easy it is to exaggerate. That is why he has such patience with Jones and with Smith when they recount their wonderful morning's catch and tell of the monsters that got away. That he himself speaks anything but the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in telling of his own phenomenal catch, never occurs to him.

Still, he is quite as great a fish liar as you or me or anybody else who has had excitement's big magnifying glass thrust between our staring optics and the battling fish at the end of the line.

I have heard noted fish liars, extraordinary fish liars and ordinary fish liars talk and I have proven to my own personal satisfaction that in every case the story-teller believes he is telling the straight truth.

I have heard men of unquestioned veracity in other respects, tell whoppers as innocently as I would tell an ordinary fish lie; and in every case I have tried to be true to the brotherhood. Being true to the brotherhood means looking the story teller directly in the eye and showing in every way possible that you believe him. If you can get excited and fall out of your boat just when he is describing how his hat chanced to fall into the lunge's mouth at the very moment he had the big fellow almost landed it will fully convince him that you understand and sympathize with him.

It will also prove to his satisfaction that you have fished some yourself.

Now then just what is it that makes good honest, upright men fish liars? Hypnotism, pure and simple, or foul and complex hypnotism, that's what it is. I believe that I myself if I remember correctly that I have lost a three pound trout that up to the moment he broke away, I knew couldn't possibly be more than five inches long, take on enormous proportions the moment he kicked himself free and plunged through the shallow waters. And the more I thought about that fish the bigger he became.

I know an angler, a clergyman, too, by the way, whose mind is so open to hypnotic suggestion that he finds it necessary to recite his next Sunday's sermon when lugging his day's catch home.

I have his word for it that on two occasions he magnified the fish on his string to that extent that he had to summon assistance in order to have them carried to his domicile. After that he took to the horse and buggy.

Wherever you find the most anglers there you will find the most fish liars, wherever the most expert anglers there the most expert fish liars. Mission possesses some Vancouver has a number, while there is another city by the river side has a veritable army of them.

It was an angler from the latter city who journeyed up the Fraser not long ago who told me that once when fishing for trout not far from town he actually saw a big fellow stopping his teeth on the pork rind he was using as bait. and when told that that was nothing new and a common occurrence he added "But that was not all my boy. When he was through with the sharpening the fellow had the audacity to bite my line off high above the hook just to show me what a good job he had made of it."

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Upper Sumas, May 29, and every
alternate Sunday at 3 p.m.
C. E., Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 3 p.m.

Sunday School every Sunday at
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. C.
Alder.

Glenmore, 11 a.m.
L. L. L. L., 2:30 p.m.
Pine Grove, 8 p.m.

At Musselwaite School House—
Service every alternate Sunday
at 3 p.m.
Sunday school every Sunday at
2 p.m.

At Huntingdon School House—
Service at every alternate Sunday
at 3 p.m.
S. S. every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND—ST.
MATTHEW'S**—Rev. C. F. Yates,
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Abbotsford Services every Sunday
at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion every alternate
Sunday.

S. School every Sunday at 2:30.
Choir practice, Wednesday at 8

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and Saturday, 1 p. m.

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TRAGEDY OF THE LIGHTHOUSE flicker going. He thought it was
With the death of Leroy C. the last time he could ever mount
Loughborough, the final tragedy
touch was given to one of the
most pathetic and extraordinary
lighthouse dramas ever enacted
on the Atlantic coast or any-
where else.

Young Loughborough died at
the home of his father, near Pl.
Judith, R. I., wasted to a shel-
eton by the ravages of consumption
and other diseases all of which had
their inception during his vigil on
the Greens ledge light, where he
was forced to remain alone for el-
even days with little food and
little or no fresh water.

Loughborough's only compan-
ion was his dog and the food was
shared to the last crumb with the
animal, even half of the last stew
of meat and vegetables being
given the dog for his breakfast
on the ninth day.

It was on March 1 a year ago
that lighthouse-keeper John M.
Kirkson left young Loughborough
in charge of the light and went to
the Connecticut shore, landing
near South Nowalk. Kirkson
took the only skiff tender there
was at the lighthouse and he also
took the last paycheck from
Uncle Sam which young Lough-
borough had received. Kirkson
was to cash this for Lough-
borough, and was also to secure
provisions, for the stock was get-
ting low at the lighthouse. Kirk-
son departed with the promise
that he would return in a few
hours.

For some unknown reason he
never came back to Greens ledge.

When night came on Lough-
borough lighted up, started the
fires, attended to the signals and
kept watch on the waters for
Kirkson to appear out of the
gloom. Days went by and there
was no sign of the missing keep-
er. Loughborough was forced to
remain on the light and fog shut
in for nearly four days, during
which time Loughborough's ad-
ditional duty of keeping fog sig-
nals going was fast wearing up-
on him.

The fog signals were operated
with two oil engines and they had
to be constantly supplied, and to
do this Loughborough was forced
to keep on the alert for most of
12 hours, while the fog banks
covered Long Island Sound. The
light was kept burning night and
day in the hope that some one
would see there was something
amiss, but ships and steamers and
oyster boats and coal tows went
up and down the sound and no
helping hand came to the light-
house.

A barrel fire, built outside the
lighthouse and all sorts of distress
signals were set out from the top
of the structure, but they availed
nothing.

Loughborough and his dog suf-
fered keenly when the remnant
of food got down so low that only
half rations were available.

It seemed almost an incredible
story told by the heroic Lough-
borough that within sight of land
and with vessels moving past at
all times of the day and night he
should be starving to death on a
lighthouse.

At times the light was almost
extinguished, for Loughborough
became weak and helpless and he
contracted a severe cold which
settled upon his lungs. Thus dis-
abled he found it almost impos-
sible to mount the stairs to light
up, but he managed to get a

the captain reported the matter
as soon as he struck New London,
Conn. and Asst. Supt. J. H. Hay-
wood boarded the U. S. S. Paney
and went to Green ledge as soon
as steam could take him there.

There was a little red speck of
light in the tower, just a glimmer
smouldering in the broad sunshine.
The exterior showed no signs of
life. Jumping aboard a tender
Haywood made his quick passage
to the light and within was a sight
he will never forget. Young
Loughborough lay at his post of
duty by the side of the fog horn
engines unconscious and appar-
ently with the last breath passing
from him. The faithful dog was
curled up by his side. No food was
found in the lighthouse and there
was no fuel.

When Loughborough was re-
vived somewhat he was taken from
the lighthouse and removed to his
father's home. For the full year
he had fought courageously but
unsuccessfully to get his health
back.

THE CHICKEN ROOST

Here is a hint on curing gapes.
As soon as you see a young chick
en gaping, put it into a basket,
and cover the basket with a cloth.
Now, either smoke strong tobacco
yourself or get someone that that
does, and have the smoke blown in
to the basket. The result will be
that the chicken will cough up the
the gape worms in a few minutes.
You must smoke the chicken until
you can hardly see it for smoke.
Do not leave it too long in the
smoke or it will suffocate. Scatter
air-slacked lime about the hen-
house and put a piece of camphor
the size of a pea in their drinking
water. Thousands of cures have
been made this way says an ex-
per.

When newly hatched chicken
is thoroughly dry it should be re-
moved from under the hen. It
gives her a chance to cover the
other eggs, and it gives more room
for the late comers. Always pro-
vide a warm basket and a piece
of flannel, transfer the chicks into
basket and put the basket near
stove. A careful hen is quite safe
if left undisturbed, but a clumsy
hen will kill them if she gets too
many under her. When all are
hatched carefully put back the
chickens, after removing all old
shells. It pays to give a little
attention to these details.

Young chickens require no food
for the first 24 hours. Feed a dry
chick food composed of canary mill
et, coarse oatmeal, cracked wheat
groats and cracked corn. But for
first feed or two just a coarse
oatmeal. Do not give hard-boiled
egg nor any soft food. Bowel
trouble is hardly ever known in
chickens fed on hard, dry feed.

Always give plenty of fresh wa-
ter to all poultry, either chickens
or manure stock.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

No man's work is a failure un-
less he himself is a failure.
Wealth is a very good servant, a
very bad mistress.—Bacon.
Apologies only account for that
which they do not alter.

L. Legace

ABBOTSFORD, BAKER
Bread, Buns, Kisses,
Cream Puffs
Wedding Cake a Specialty

ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

5 per ct. Discount for Cash

A Carload of Carriages Just Arrived.

A nice little cart with room for two for \$35
 All Top Buggies, leather trimmed, for \$105
 First-class Market Wagons, two seats, for \$110

These prices are right for such goods and you should call and inspect before purchasing elsewhere

H. ALANSON

When You are Trying the New Electric Road Call on Us

Singer Sewing Machines, Victor Gramophones, Edison Phonographs, and all the latest Records always in stock. Largest collection of Records in the Province.

NOTE THESE PRICES

Victor No. 1, \$31, Victor No. 2, \$42.
 Victor No. 3, \$50, Victor No. 4, \$63
 Victor Victrola, Oak and Mahogany, 250
 Edison Phonographs from 19.50 to 250

We have Violins, Mandolines, Guitars, Banjos, all prices to suit all pockets, Sheet Music, in fact everything found in a first class Music store

You are welcome whether you buy or not. call and see us when you are in town.

J. H. TODD'S Music House

419 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B. C.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Messrs Parton and Langley are working on Mr. Alder's house.

Mrs. Harry Freeman is visiting friends in Westminster this week.

Dr. Swift is busy these days taking lessons on running his new automobile.

Mr. Jack Anderson has his automobile home again. It looks very fine—almost new.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey Calves. Pure Italian Bees. Apply to J. M. Milsted, Abbotsford.

Mr. A. Trétheway is making excellent progress in clearing his land and is using a donkey engine in clearing the stumps off.

The Abbotsford Cricket Club will hold a meeting in Sumner's office on Saturday evening the 22nd at 8 p.m. It is hoped all will attend

Mr. L. A. Muttit, student of Westminster Hall, Vancouver, preached Sunday at Upper Sumas, Musselwhite and at Straiton, and is expected to be at the same place next Sunday.

The Good Templars at their meeting on Wednesday evening elected officers for the next quarter and will meet after this date fortnightly on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Mr. Perry of Sumas, Wash., was a visitor with the I. O. G. T. on Wednesday evening.

The installation of the electric light in the Presbyterian church was completed by Messrs Taylor and Anderson in time for the Easter Sunday service.

These same gentlemen will also install the lights in the Orange Hall very shortly.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Yates left on Thursday afternoon for their home in Golden, many assembling at the station to bid them a cheerful farewell.

Rev. Mr. Jukes will take the service next Sunday 23rd in St. Matthews.

Mr. Morley spent the Easter holidays with friends in Vancouver

Miss Edna Boyd from Vancouver spent the Easter holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCallum spent Easter with friends at Cloverdale.

Do not forget the Abbotsford Cricket Club masked ball will be held on Thursday next the 27th inst Grand March at 9.30 p.m. The Insley orchestra of New Westminster will be in attendance. Tickets \$1 each including supper. Ladies free. Costumes can be hired in the town. This is going to be the coming event. Get your tickets.

WATCH ABBOTSFORD GROW
 Born,—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells on the 18th inst, a baby girl

Mrs. H. T. Thrift and daughter of White Rock spent a few days visiting friends in Abbotsford, while here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy.

Miss Crawford and her brother Dr. Crawford from Vancouver, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Griffiths is home on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gazley

Mrs. Sheppard and Miss Bell Elliott who have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott returned to Vancouver Wednesday.

Mr. Kerr returned from Hope on Wednesday evening.

Mr. F. J. Boyd spent Wednesday in Vancouver.

Mr. Caldwell met with a painful accident at the Abbotsford mill on Friday of last week, losing the fingers of his right hand.

Mr. B. J. Gernacy spent the Easter holidays with friends in New Westminster. He has been smiling ever since.

Every other quality is subordinate to and inferior to wisdom

Miss Yering of Vancouver spent few days with Mrs. (Dr.) Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Vancouver spent a few days visiting Mr. Anderson's sister Mrs. Harry Eby.

Mrs. W. H. Smith spent the Easter holidays in Everett, Wash., the guest of her friend Mrs. Sherwood formerly of Abbotsford.

Messrs. Vogel, W. H. Clark and Messrs. McKenzie and McDairmid all of Vancouver were in Abbotsford this week looking for land.

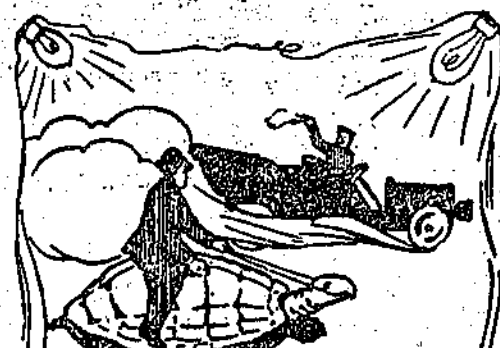
Mr. Charles Chinnall of Sumner & Co., was at the coast this week

Mr. Victor Hulton Harrop was in Vancouver this week.

Mr. C. C. Grand of the Steamboat Wonder Gold Mines is in the town selling shares. The Pacific Securities company have some sixteen claims on Steamboat and Red Mountain district. The are now working on the tunnel, which is now in about 40 feet. Arrangements are being made to carry in more support as fast as possible.

Samples of ore are on exhibition at Messrs Bernard & Husband's office, Abbotsford. Mr. Grand states that he is meeting with good success in placing the stock at 25 cents a share.

Messrs Grand and Thompson of the Steamboat Wonder Mines were among the first to go in to the Steamboat district and had the good fortune to stake claims adjoining and adjacent to the original find, which was discovered by Green Walton Stevens whose stock off the market altogether. The property of Stevens is off the market at 45 cents



IN THE RACE FOR BUSINESS
 The gentleman on the tortoise represents the man who does not advertise—the one who tries to do business as it was done in the days of the tallow candle or the oil lamp.
 Are you in the glare of the electric light—in the automobile of Modern Methods?
 Our Want Ads. are high voltage batteries, whether you want light or power—business publicity or competent help

Wanted

BY THE

Kootenay Jam Co., Ltd

Growers to contract for

**Strawberries,
 Raspberries,
 Currants,
 And all other Small Fruits**

Applications should be made as early as possible to

THE SECRETARY,

BOX 308 NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

Mr. McNeil and family of Fort William have taken up their residence in Abbotsford.

Miss Moore is in Vancouver and Victoria on a business and pleasure trip combined.

There will be a practice of the cricket club on Monday.

Mr. J. McRae has sold his property this week to Mr. S. A. Bedard. It is reported a cash sale

Painting, Sign Writing

General repair work

J. E. PARTON

Abbotsford B. C.

Good Storage Room for Furniture.

Matsqui Hotel

MISSION CITY, B. C.

This hotel makes a specialty of home-like comforts for Commercial Travellers. Comfortable sitting-room and best of hotel service Cuisine Unexcelled.

Rates: \$1.50 to \$2 per day

W. T. LUCAS, Proprietor

Henderson & Taylor

(Associate Members Can. Soc. C. E.)

Civil Engineers

R. A. HENDERSON

B. C. LAND SURVEYOR

Office, next P. O. P. O. Box 11

NOTICE

T. J. DeLair has been appointed my agent during my absence, entitling him to collect and pay all bills for me.

W. LYLE.

WANTS

Apply Box 58 Abbotsford B. C.

Single light wagon. Must be cheap.

A good cow, fresh, must be a good milker, not over \$50.

FOR SALE

Apply Box 58 Abbotsford, B. C.

A fine grand piano in excellent condition. Price \$150; 1-2 cash. A bargain.

A set of heavy harness, hand sown in first class condition. Sacrifice price \$25

A new Williams sewing machine, almost new, all fittings. Price \$30

A fine saddle horse, quiet to ride or drive. Cheap.