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The Abbotsford Post

VOL. IV., No. 4. ABBOTSFORD, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 1, 1911 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

Call and See Our

Our Woollen Facinators Scarfs, Hoods, Infants' Gloves and Bootees

McCRADY'S SCHOOL SHOE FOR GIRLS

Large stock of Dolls, all sizes and prices

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ABBOTSFORD and HUNTINGDON, B. C.

Hand Oil Paintings

¶ within the reach of everyone in Abbotsford and district. Beautiful Scenery and Artistic Work

From $1.50 to $5.00

Rubbers, Rubbers, Rubbers

Have you seen, bought or used our RUBBERS,

ONLY 50c. A PAIR

Turkeys and Geese for Xmas

Now is the time to leave you order for Xmas Turkeys and Geese at our store so you won't be disappointed. We have a limited number It's up to you.

Jap Oranges, 85c a box

McPHEE & KERR

NEW MERCHANTILE FIRM OUT FOR BUSINESS.

In these the growing days of the future greatness of the Fraser Valley, including its numerous small towns, there is excellent opportunity for business, each new settler meaning increased sales of dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, etc., for there is a good class of people taking up small acreage farms in all parts of the valley.

A few years ago,—before the days of the B. C. E. R. and the present increased prosperity (a few stores were sufficient to supply the people with the naces a ies and comforts of life, but the business houses are growing apace with the population—perhaps a little ahead, still it is a remarkable fact that the number of business failures of the Fraser Valley are very small in comparison with many other districts.

The Cooper, Seldon Company of Clayburn is one of the latest mercantile houses to open for business and seldom does any firm start brighter prospects ahead of them than does this young firm with its modern store, energetic management and fine general assortment of the kind of goods that are most in demand by the prosperous farming community and well to do villagers.

A visit to the store will show the most casual observer that it must be under capable management and that the proprietors Messrs Seldon and Cooper know how to play their goods to advantage, and so that the public can examine Here and there throughout the store are to be found samples of goods, with the prices marked so that people can see just what they can buy for their money. It is remarkable what a little space to spare and good taste combined with judgment can do in the way of display in a general store.

The building occupied by the store was recently built and covers a ground space of 77 x 33 first storey is occupied by the store and offices while the second is divided into living rooms. The material used in the building was manufactured by the clay works at Clayburn, and is a handsome and imposing building.

The proprietors are men of experience as well as of enterprise, and their long experience in the east with up-to-date business houses should stand them in good stead in their dealings with the public of Clayburn and vicinity. Mr. Cooper was for a number of years with the John Kay Company of Toronto, dealers in House Furnishings. Ten years with such an old established firm should guarantee to the people of Clayburn that the goods kept at the Clayburn store should be right in regard to price and quality. Mr. Seldon was for many years with the St. Charles Cream Company of Ingersoll, Ont This dominion known business firm no doubt gave Mr. Seldon plenty of opportunity to take advantage of the principles of running a successful business institution. These he will introduce into the present business no doubt.

The people of Clayburn should be proud of their new store and the enterprise displayed by The Cooper Seldon Company, which added to the other business institutions should serve the people well so that there will be no need of sending to eastern departmental stores for the comforts and luxuries of life.

CLAYBURN ITEMS

Messrs Cooper, Seldon Company have purchased the Clayburn boarding house and expect to next spring erect a building adjoining their store to be used as a boarding house.

About a dozen new buildings have been erected in Clayburn this year.

Clayburn has a public bath and W. Dwyer is the owner.

BIRTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, a son.

BIRTH—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reid, a daughter.

Dame Rumor has that two of our popular young people will engage the minister for a few minutes at an early date. Watch, wait and listen.

PURVEYORS TO HIS MAJESTY

The Kootenay Jam Company, Limited inform this paper that they have been honored with a Royal Warrant of Appointment as Purveyors to His Majesty King George V.

NOT VERY SPORTY

A great deal of indignation has been expresed by the farmers, says the Chilliwac kProgress, through out the valley at the lack of sport manifested by a number of gunners who took advantage of the snow and the defenceless state of the game and potted off all the pheasants they could come across. The snow covered what food the birds could gather around the field and were forced to seek an existence along the roads and in the farm yards. In this exposed state they were an easy mark for the unsporty pot hunters. The farmers point out the fact, that in the close seasons when the snow is deep and coverinng the ground, they have had every opportunity to destroy the birds as they came about the barns to be fed with the tame barnyard fowls, but they refrained on account of the benefit that the game is to the valley, and in their respect to the efforts of the authorities who were assisting in the improvement of the stock. They point out too, that several who are in authority are not free from the blame and instead of setting the proper example in the protection of the game in times of storm, were guilty of pot hunting. It looks as though the indignation of the ranchers is perfectly justified.

——0——

Westminster has attractions for some of our young men, and some take the evening tram with the pretence of attending lodge that evening. There is an old saying about a poor excuse.

We start our new serial story this issue and trusts our readers will appreciate the efforts we are making to give in small space a paper worthy to be patronised.

THE MARKET.

Offerings on the New Westminster on Friday morning last were far in excess of the number of early buyers but towards noon the crowd of shoppers greatly increased and the market wa spractically denuded of retail goods at high Celery was very plentiful at retail, was of good quality and sold readily. Other vegetables were scarecebut sold at the usual prices At wholesale, vegetables were very numerous and the prices varied considerably with the whims and inclinations of the sellers and buyers but the average was maintained. Quite alarge number of apples was offered at wholesale at $1 per box, and all of them sold at an early hour. Fruit at retail did not fare s owell although the prices were about the same as usual. The meat offerings at wholesale were not very large, beef, mutton, veal and pork were offered on the market in small quanitities, though the prices were unchanged. Wild duck sold at from 40 cents per brace for teal to $1.10 per brace for mallards. Plucked chickens were far more plentiful than usual and sold at 25 cents per pound. Eggs at retail went up five cents per dozen and none were quoted at wholesale Butter dropped from 45 cents to 40 cents per pound. Honey again made its appearance on the market and sold as usual at 25 cents per comb. No change was noted in the prices of fish, and the only addition to the vvariety was smelts.

Flowers were not very numerous only two stalls being in operation and the only flowers they had were crysanthemums, which sold at from fifty cents to a dollar a dozen, and carnations, which sold at fifty cents per dozen.

Poultry offerings were more numerous than usual though the class was not very high. But little change was noted in the prices and the buying was not as brisk a sit might have been. There were no geese on the market and there was but one crate of live turkeys, which sold at 30 cents per pound, live weight. More than a score of little pigs were offered for sale and each of them brought $4.50. They sold quite readily.

Following are the quotations for the day;

WHOLESALE MEAT—	
Veal, small	11 1-2 to 12 1-2c
Veal, large	9c to 10c
Mutton	10c to 11
Pork, per ls	12 1-2 to 13
RETAIL MEATS—	
Beef, best rib roasts	15c to 18c
Beef, loin	22c
Beef, round steak	18c
Boiling Beef	10ct o 14
Pork	18c to 20c
Mutton	12c to 20
Young Lamb	15c to 20
Dressed chicken, per lb	25c
VEGETABLES, Retail—	
Vegetable Marrow	10c
Carrots per sack	75c
Onions per sack	1.75
Onions, 5 lbs for	25c
Green Corn, doz	5c
Cabbage each	5c to 10c
Potatoes, sack	$1.35 to $1.40
Carrots, bunch	5c
Beets, bunch	5c
Turnips, sack	75 to 85c
Parsley, bunch	5c

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

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A weekly Journal devoted to the interests of Abbotsford and surrounding district.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

LEGAL ADVERTISING—12 cents per line for first insertion, and 8 cents a line for all subsequent consecutive insertions.

Our Shibboleth—Neither for nor agin' the Government.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1911

The B. C. Conservatives at their annual convention last week passed a strong resolution regarding the shipment of American fruit into Canada, and will take up the matter with the dominion government with a view to having some of the present abuses straightened out

We are pleased to see that they are taking this matter up, as we believe there is an excellent opportunity for the government to do something that will benefit this province where the fruit industry is still in its infancy. It is sure in the interests of B. C. fruit growers that American fruit should be sent into the markets of this province and the prairie provinces by complying with the strictest of laws We are not alone in that. It was opinion of the majority of the people of Canada at the recent election. We hope Borden and his followers pile up the duty on American fruit to such an extent that it will not be able to enter into competition with Canadian product to the disadvantage of our interests of the Canadian grower. We must have the B. C. fruit grower protected just as much as it is possible to protect and not hinder our citizens from enjoying luxuries during season at reasonable prices. The less foreign fruit that enters the province the quicker will our provincial fruit lands be settled and our fruit growers rise to the occasion of supply and demand.

——o——

Owing to a mistake we ar unable to publish the write up of the S. Anne's Poultry Farm which we promised last issue. But next issue we purpose giving the enterprise its proper write up as promised.

——o——

MONEY IN POULTRY

The editor of the Canadian Poultry Review, the people's popular poultry paper tells us that this Ottawa, is still in charge of the paper has been greatly, enlarged, and is filled with all that pertains to poultry, both from a practical and fancy standpoint.

Prof. A. G. Gilbert, Manager Dominion Government Poultry Farm Practical Poultry Department. Rev PJ. N. Williams, one of England's most noted experts, writes interestingly each month on poultry doings in the Old Land. Mr. H. S. Babcock, Providence, R. I., is another prominent writer and breeder on this paper's regular staff, and there are dozens of others. Each phase of poultry breeding poultry exhibiting, etc., is fully covered and the pages of the review are replete with half-tone reproductions from life, of famous birds, plans of up-to-date houses utensils, etc.

The subscription rate is fifty cents per year, but readers of this paper can have it at three years for $1.00, and sample will be sent free on application to Canadian Poultry Review, 184 Adelaide St., West, Toronto, Ont.

THE BACKWOODSMAN

By Acton Seymour

(Copyright by Publishers Press Ltd.)

Love laughs at others than locksmiths! He mocks the plans of sober business.

The Great Trust Co. said: "Go!"

The girl pleaded: "Stay."

The Great Trust Co.'s command imposed months of exile in the shadows of the big woods. The girl asked only for a few hours before that exile was begun.

The Great Trust Co. was impersonal and curt; a corporation with tentacles so far-flung that, though the soul of it was hot where its mighty schemers wrought in secret, its extremities, that did its will in execution, were cold and callous.

But the girl was not impersonal. Tears were in her eyes, though her lips pouted when he strove against her urgings. And she was so cozy and small that he could have hidden her in his arms where she stood on the station platform — and with difficulty kept himself from doing so.

And, when her hands crept into his, he forgot the huge, cold, impersonal corporation, let the train go on without him, went home with her in that everlasting partnership of two — and lost twenty-four hours. And what twenty-four lost hours meant in the affairs of the men of the north country he discovered after he had left the girl.

Harry George had some sort of excuse for not realizing what penalties this delay on his part incurred, for he had been waiting three weeks for the Great Trust Co. to decide on his application. But a young forester cannot be insistent.

The brain and heart of the Great Trust Co. are in Montreal. Granite and mystery surround. The mystery has many names. Its agents in the far St. John country know it as the Great Trust Co. It is said that, under other names to shield its clutching fingers, it reaches to grasp the water powers and to hold for its own the great forests of the nation.

When George answered its summons, he went up into the towering building on St. James street and found no mystery. He was directed to the one whose name he had given as a passport at the gate that closed the avenue of rubber matting. Beyond the door marked "Superintendent of Field Work," he expected to find — well, the Great Trust Co, personified in some degree, in flesh and blood. The listless little man who waved him to a chair with a hand that held a cigarette did not seem qualified to dictate for the baronies of forest and mountain and lake and river.

"Mr. George," he began, and then picked languidly among the papers on his desk. The packet that he secured and flicked idly, as he talked, contained the forester's letters and credentials.

"Mr. George!" He snapped away the cigarette butt. "This Great Trust country! Have you been there?"

"No, sir."

"That will not make much difference in your efficiency as far as we are concerned." He tapped some pencil jottings on the back of George's indorsements. "I have ordered two of our explorers to meet you at Norray Junction; that's on the main line through to St. John. I have written their names here — Smart and Niles. They'll take you on to Corran-che. That's your jumping-off place. Branch line and logging railroad. You'll outfit there at our company store."

The young man took his papers from the hand that extended them.

"You will please understand, Mr. George that as a practical forester you are cooperating with our explorers. Merely cooperating, I will say. They know more about present commercial values of standing timber than you do." It was plainly not to soften this blunt appraisal that he added. "Theyr'e old-fashioned woodsmen ,the kind that can go through a stand of timber on the jog trot and estimate better with the eye in one day than a professional forester can with his calipers in a month."

George felt sundden anger, the dictum was so listessly decisive. He kept his tongue between his teeth, however.

"We've got men enough to tell us what timber is worth, standing You are something of an experiment with us. We want you to go through with those men on the fly, and report your opinion as to the future; it isn't sawmill business with us, you understand. We could throw away a twenty-five-thousand-dollar sawmill a few years from now and not feel it. But a million-dollar pulp mill is a different proposition. That anchors us. We want your opinion of prospects, of needs in the conservation line, of plans for replenishing — what to take at present, and what to leave It's scout work, you understand. Legs and eyes. You seem to have good legs!"

It was the first time the little man had shown that he noticed the personality of this new servant of the Great Trust Co.

George flushed and got upon his feet. The reference to the personal seemed to indicate that the superintendent had finished his business talk.

"Then I am not to stop for actual plotting and measurements, sir?"

"Mr. George, we have a million or so acres bought, and more than a million under consideration. The word 'stop' doesn't belong with your job. We are hiring only a few pairs of eyes instead of an army of calliper chaps. The calliper fellow follows you when you have reported. Will you kindly pay very strict attention to these last words of mine? They're the important part of your instructions."

George, towering with his six feet of sturdy manhood over the little man who squinted at him, bowed.

"You are going into a queer place — the Great Trust country — where there happen to be strange conditions just at present. You are not to interest yourself in those conditions, or to waste time up there inquiring into them. You are to get into the woods as quietly as possible. You are to stay there. The fewer people who know just why you are there, the better. Keep your eyes on trees instead of human beings. Otherwise, you won't be of any value to us." He had pushed a button, and the boy had appeared. "Call at the treasurer's office on your way out. The boy will show you. Your expenses will be advanced. You can reach Norray Junction to-morrow night, if you start to-day. Our men have orders to meet you there."

George started that day His celerity in getting out of Montreal would have interested even the listless little man of the Great Trust Co. From the telegraph office nearest to the big building, he sent two messages; the little man would have been pleased to know that he put business first — he ordered his trunk from his boarding house in Westmount, directing that it be put on the train that was to take him through that city. Then, he wrote a second message, lingering over it as though trying to soften its brutal abruptness.

"Good news, bad news. Am passing through Toronto on International to-day. The big folks have taken me. Can you come to station for a word?"

It was addressed to the girl.

Then, he raced to the Grand Trunk station, wholesome example for all young men — a faithful servant, who had heard, and who obeyed. Outwardly an example; inwardly, he realized and confessed to himself that the wings of haste were plumed principally for Toronto. And yet it was his firm determination to rush on. He told her so — confessed it to her in the first jumble of speech after he had greeted her on the station platform.

"But where — where does this new work take you, dearest?" she asked, her upraised eyes brimming.

"North, under the big trees."

"A week — a fortnight?"

"Months," he owned, trying to smile.

"Months — months? And you dancing along on your way like this with only a pat and a good-by for poor little me? Harry George, you get your coat and your bag, and come with me and ask my pardon."

"Mary, they have told me to go. I must——"

"And I tell you you must stay. There is a to-morrow for your bate-

Hanford's balsam of Myrrh heals wounds and sores

B. J. GERNAEY

P. O. Box 45 Abbotsford, B. C.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

Having purchased the interest of Mr. D. McKenzie I am prepared to give the best of satisfaction as to prices and comfortable rigs. Stables open day night to do business.
I solicit your patronge.

H. McKENZIE, PROP.

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ABBOTSFORD'S

Boot & Shoe Emporium

AND

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Patronize the new store when you wish to buy anything in the line of Boots and Shoes or Gents' Furnishings.

A complete line of **Granby Rubbers, Rubber Boots and Overshoes** carried.

All our goods stand inspection **so do the prices.**

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LIQUORS, WINES AND CIGARS
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PECKHAM & HUTTON PROPRIETORS

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BUTCHER

Pork, Mutton, Beef, Veal, Pork Sausages, Weinies and Balogna always on hand. Fish every Thursday

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Does the Finest Optical Work. Medical men and others pay tribute to his skill.
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Office, next P. O. P. O. Box 11

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Greatest Nurseries

Want a representative for

MISSION CITY, B. C.
and surrounding district

The reliability, healthy condition of our stock as well as trueness to name must be appreciated by the Public or they would not have helped us to increase our business yearly since 1837, the date of our establishment.

Our firm's name lends prestige to our representatives.

Complete line of Nursery SStock for SSpring 1911.

Write for full particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON
The Fonthill Nurseries.
TORONTO, Ontario.

HARRON BROS.

Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Vancouver, Office and chapel—1034 Granville St., Phone 3486
North Vancouver, Office and chapel—116 2nd st. Phone 134

The man who makes history must trying to encourage the book agents.

——0——

The gril who cannot cook should keep out of the matrimonial frying pan.

——0——

Get the notion out of your head that the battle of life is a war of words.

——0——

It's better to be level-headed than flat-footed.

——0——

It's the under dog who is anxious for the peace maker to get busy

ful old business. Months — and you ready to run away and deny to me a few poor little minutes — till tomorrow! Why, Harry George, can you stand there and look at me and repeat that you meant it?"

"But, men are waiting. And, Mary —"

"I am waiting. I am here."

"It was then that she put her hands into his and pleaded. She did not listen to him. He had never found her willing to listen to the serious things of lifelife. Life had not worn its solemn visage when it fronted her winsome daintiness. She had always laughed life and seriousness, and the matter-of-fact that takes care for the morrow, out of their doldrums. He had wished sometimes — chiding himself for his New England prosiness — that she would listen a bit more patiently to his grave plans for their future, instead of insisting on playing butterfly among the flowers of their love. But Mary Laroche, transplanted from the South! He had always sighed, kept his counsel, surrendered his hands to hers, and allowed her to lead him.

"Come," she cried, "obey, you big boy who would play truant! One cigar you shall smoke after dinner with père. And then all for me, to tell me of the big woods and how you shall make the great fortune with which we shall live happy ever after. I will listen, this time. I will sit very close, maybe on your knee, and listen; and, if your story is pleasing, you shall have, perhaps, the reward."

There were no tears in her eyes, now. She had been a bit shocked and frightened at his astonishing attempt to break through her soft fetters. But now she was sure of him. She lifted his big hand to her lips as earnest of the promised reward.

More listless, more impersonal, now, seemed the little man back in the big office; the man who had been making him wait three weeks, and now sent him away like a rocket. Nearer, dearer, more delicious than ever before seemed this little girl, pressing close to him, regardless of envious passers-by, careless of the grins of porters. To the nearest of these she turned, still clinging to her captive.

"Bring his coat and bag from the car," she commanded. "At once. Hurry!" And she reached up both hands, standing on tiptoes, and put her pink fingers over his lips. "You shall not go," she panted, "until you have left me love enough to last till you come back again!" And so he forgot the listless man, forgot the appointment at Norray Junction, and went with her.

He remembered all of them in the night, after he had left her. That the woodsmen would wait for him, he felt sure. He hoped they would wait without bothering the little man in the big office with inquiries over the wire. His Canadian conscientiousness told him that for a young man bent upon success his beginning for the Great Trust Co. was not one calculated to bring him congratulatory messages from headquarters.

To get those thoughts out of his head, he hurried his breakfast and hastened to the girl. They walked together in the fresh air of the August morning.

"I forget much that you told me last night of the work of the forester," said Mary. "But if I rermember, I do not like that work. You should have told me more about it when you were studying in the college here."

"But you never would listen to me, if I talked about anything else than loving you," he complained.

"It would have been a waste of time to talk about anything except love," she returned, with a smile that cleared his face. "But if I had known that forestry was a work that would take you into the woods for months when you ought to be here with me, where a girl's lover should be, I certainly should have made you study something else. A girl must not be deserted. There's only a little while to be gay in, you big boy of mine, and a girl that's engaged must have eyes only for her own beau."

"Of course," he blurted, realizing that he was selfish and jealous at the same time.

"'Of course!' she mimicked. "Why should every big beau think that he must lock up the girl like a canary and carry away the key while he dances up and down the lands?"

"I'm not dancing," returned George gloomily. "I'm going away to make good for both our sakes. I ask you to wait and be patient — only that."

"And sit on the perch in my cage and chirp a lonesome little song!" She smiled brightly as she looked up at him, but there was bitterness in her tone, and something else that stirred vague uneasiness. He had hoped that his lady would pin her colors upon his breast and send him out to conflict with a heroine's faith and courage.

"You do not seem to realize that I am doing it all for you — that I am sacrificing so much in leaving you."

"I understand, now, what you wanted me to do yesterday when you came dashing along, trying to run away from me. You wanted me to cry: 'Hurrah! I'm glad you are going away from me for long months. I want to be alone. I want you to go into those great woods and suffer and be in danger. I want you to do all that—and do not stop with me for one little hour out of all the long months. Hurry away!' Now, if I had said it, how would you have liked that, Beau Tortoise with the hard shell?"

(Continued Next Issue.)

All roads lead to Abbotsford, fortune and fame.

Everything Is New

The Cooper, Seldon Co.

announce the opening of their new general store at

CLAYBURN, B. C.

with a full line of groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware, furniture, beds and bedding, stoves and tinware, wall paper and gramophones. All the latest magazines.

Our Christmas stock is most complete with gifts suitable for people of all ages. We are selling these goods on a close margin and know the prices are below the average.

For the Children we have Xmas stockings, candies, toys, games, dolls beautifully dressed and Teddy Bears that speak. The price of these goods range from five cents up.

Our gifts suitable for grown-ups are to extensive to enumerate. A few of the lines we might mention are some beautiful hand bags, bed-room slippers wool lined, art China, clocks and grass furniture. It is a pleasure to show our goods and a visit will convince you that we have the finest store in the Valley.

We Sell Everything

Don't Overlook the Big Bargain!

The Biggest Value Ever Offered Residents of the Fraser Valley

By special arrangements we are in a position to make the following offer:

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal

The beautiful premium picture entitled "Home Again"

Size 22x29 all ready for framing, and

THE ABBOTSFORD POST all three for $1.50

The beautiful picture "Home Again" is the best picture ever offered newspaper readers. It is simply marvellous how such a picture can be included with The Family Herald and Weekly Star at so small a price.

Send your order at once to

THE ABBOTSFORD POST
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

OFFICERS FOR 1912

The Union of British Columbia Municipalities which concluded the annual convention at Victoria this month elected Mayor Planta, of Nanaimo to the office of president for the coming year. The other officers are;

Vice-Pres—Mayor Lee of New Westminster.

Sec.-Treas.—Ex-Reeve Harry Bose, of Surrey.

Executive Committee— Mayor Hamilton, Revelstoke; Reeve Weart Burnaby; Reeve Dick, Mission; Reeve Pound, South Vancouver; Reeve McNaught, North Vancouver; Alderman Enright, Vancouver and Mayor McNeish, North Vancouver.

The next meeting will be held at Revelstoke.

——0——

All roads lead to Abbotsford, success and happiness.

That is a fine map that Abbotsford is on. In fact it is the only map, but all roads lead from Abbotsford, if you don't believe it see the Board of Trade envelope.

——0——

Why does a man invariably write his own name when given a pen to try.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Hudson of South Vancouver spent the week end in Abbotsford the guest of his daughter Mrs. K. McKenzie.

——o——

Mrs. Sheppard from Vancouver spent Sunday with her friends here Mr. and Mrs. Elliott.

BIRTH—To Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan on the 26th, a daughter

——o——

Mrs. McMenemy left on Wednesday to visit friends in Roselyn, Wash.

——o——

Mr. and Mrs. Heath from Sullivan spent a couple of days in Abbotsford this week.

——o——

Mr. A. Everett has again decided to organize an orchestra for the dance music throughout the Valley He claims he has met with success annd has secured good talent. Attend the dance on December the 8 and see if your are not pleased with his efforts.

——o——

Mrs. McElroy and her mother, Mrs. McCusker returned from Blaine on Thursday,

——o——

Mr. T. Coogan expectes to move into his new house this Saturday.

Mr. E. Scotsvold spent Wednesday evening at New Westminster.

——o——

Mr. A. Everett who had the contract of building Mr. Coogan's store and house has now the contract building Mr. E. and G. Giroday's new addition to the poultry yards.

Messrs Bowie, McLennan and Lamond of Mission City attended the SScotch supper and dance on Thursday evening.

A number of Abbotsford sports visivted Sumas on Thursday to enjoy a good feed of turkey. and and help Sumas celebrate their Thanksgiving.

——o——

This paper is reliably informed that the following gentlemen, experienced hunters had an excellent time out shooting decoy ducks this week. We are willing to divulge the name of our informer, provided it is kept a great secret and not repeated. The following are the names Messrs Henri Smythe, Dad Kenhe, Lenmc Fee, J Van Nettie, J. Slymm, A. McGinness's Stout, T. Walt Ers. We do not know who "bagged" the most game.

——o——

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS? EH!

The following was taken from the News-Advertiser's report of the recent Board of Trade banquet at Vancouver;

"Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper took as the key note of his address the fact that Vancouver had achieved a great deal in the formation of such a formidable body as the Ad. Club promises to be 'Charles Sumner, the great, placed his finger on the part of the map where Vancouver is located and predicted that this would become one of the strongest fortresses of commerce and industry from which no man would be able to wrest its glorious inheritance,' said Sir Charles, 'and his predictions made many, many years ago, promise to come true more than rver. It is just organizations such as the Ad. Club that make for union in the community, and union means strength. We need a community spirit in our civic enterprises and we will have it with the assistance of this club.'"

——o——

STRAYED on to my premises about September 15th, two grade Holstein heifers, nearly black and one grade Holstein bull, nearly white all about 1 1-2 years old

Owner can have same by paying expenses and proving property.

If not called for by December 16th will be sold by public auction at Abbotsford, B. C. to defray expenses.

Dated at Abbotsford November 16th, 1911.

A. N. STINSON.

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Lessons on Singing

BY CHAS. F. WARD

LESSON THREE
VOICE

Every part in nature serves two or more purposes. The nasal cavity serves for an air and voice passage; the mouth cavity, for a food and voice passage, and not for breathing. The soft palate acts as a valve, whose primary use is to allow breathing during mastication of food; its secondary function is to control the passage of air in the emission of sound. The vocal ligaments serve two purposes the first to protect the lungs from particles of food; second, they throw off the sound. Between the anterior and the posterior pillars lie the tonsils. They are very often the source of annoyance to singers, becoming so enlarged that aa free passage of air is impossible.--nothing short of proper vocal treatment will cure this enlargement o rtrouble permanently.

The pillars must sufficient vitality to lift the soft palate, so that it will form no obstruction to the tone in singing or reading; this vitality also helps the other organs of the mouth.

Exercise for Frontal Position—Speak the word "knee" You will find it nasal in quality. Imagine a line from above your breath on this line down through the nose follow with the word "knee", not separate but on the breath. Use the breath as a rider on which to carry the word and make it as nasal as possible in tone. This will create a little nasality; will make you a little hoarse and probably the voice a little tight but that will all wear away. I would advise a fairly good amount of power in singing for place. Use your voice fearlessly and you will gain voice, also a good Mezzo voice.

——o——

LAWS AFFECTING WOMEN

Are the women of British Columbia protected by law to the same extent that their sisters in other provinces are??

"The question," said a Vancouver lady yesterday, "is open to a doubt and the more one looks in to the question the more firmly one comes t obelieve they are not These laws pertaining t owomen have excited considerable adverse comment, from time to time. but so far no steps have been taken to remedy them. The laws of this province, when compared with those of some provinces are very unfair, and only recently at a public meetinng held at O'Brien Hall, one of Vancouver's prominent politicians remarked that about certain enactments nowhere on the statute books of Canada could a more disgraceful piece of legislation be found.

"But to the general public and to strangers coming here these variations in the laws of different provinces are practically unknown, and it has happened that not until some poor woman was left alone did they realize the difference.

"In some provinces of Canada, should a man die witthout a will leaving a widow, but no children, the widow succeeds to the whole estate absolutely. In British Columbia she is entitled to one-half, the other half going to her dead husband's relatives. No matter how hard the wife may have worked to accumulate the property, or even if it be her own, by right, but is in her husband's name, she must stand by and see her husband's relatives come in for their half. If there be no relatives, and the husband dies without a will, one half of the estate goes to the widow, and the other half may go to the Crown.

"When there are children left the widow's share is one-third, but in that she gets only a life interest and when she dies it passes over to her children. In the case of a minor child possessing money, the money passes to the father alone an dis not divided between the father and mother. The case of an adult child dying without a will is the same. One case is cited where the father deserted the family when the children wer eall very small, the mother by hard work, brought up the family. The oldest son had accumulated considerable property. He died suddenly without a will, and the father, who had never contributed to his support, came back and claimed his property.

"With regard to the guardianship of the children, the father has sole authority in the education and disposition of the child, although the mother is equally responsible with the father for the maintenance of the child. The father has right to arrange by will the guardship and education of his child (even if unborn) till it shall be twenty one years of age. No matter how unsuitable she may find this to be the widow must abide by it. The mother may, however, petition the court for the care of the child until seven years of age if other guardian has been appointed by the father, and after it is seven years old to have the right to go see it These privileges ar eusually granted her, but they are privileges, not rights. Thus a mother has no right of possession in her legitimate child. Of course tthere is always a remedy in equity, but how often is this no remedy at all, on account of expense?

"The consent of parents and guardians is necessary to the marriage of minors of either sex ,under twenty-one years of age—but the consent of the mother is not necessary, if the father or guardian appointed by the will of the father gives consent. A girl of 12 years of age, and a boy of 14 with the father's consent, may be married in thi sprovince. As said before, by going to law it is often possible to modify or arrange certain matters, but the very woman who needs it is often ignorant, or so situated she cannot take the necessary steps.

"These laws we are told were made to meet certainn social conditions, which obtained largely in the province, as through all Western and Northern Canada, in the days of the Hudson's Bay Company

"In order to preserve to the white relatives of the factors of the company wh omight die with out a will any property they left, provisions were placed in the law many years ago which excluded the wife from the full enjoyment of her husband's property. As in those dasy many of the factors came to Canada and married Indian women according to the custom of the country they may have some necessity for such law but the same law applies to the white wives of any citizen of the province of B. C. to-day. Other laws have changed and it seems that as social conditions change so should the laws, that the wife of every citizen should not be classed with the uncultured wife of the old trading post days. British Columbi ahas seen progress, but along every line, for in some things she seems to date back to pioneer days."—News-Advertiser on Sunday.

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One-third of the world can't understand why the other two-thirds should go crazy over baseball.

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——o——

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