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The Abbotsford Post

VOL. IV., No. 12. ABBOTSFORD, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1912 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

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Dress Shirts ,, $1,25, ,, 75c.
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McPHEE & KERR

EARLIEST TRACE OF MAN IN B.C

A discovery of world-wide interest—and of especial interest to British Columbia—was announced by Mr. Charles Hill-Tout of Abbotsford, the other day in the course of his address upon "Neolithic Man in British Columbia," says the News Advertiser, given before the annual convention of the Archaeological institute of America at Pittsburg Mr. Hill-Tout, who is the best best known anthropologist in Canada and one of the half dozen most widely known on the American continent, reported the discovery at Kamloops of the skeleton o fa man which, if it is proved, upon expert examination, to be of the period which the finder and the professor believes if to be, puts back the neolithic period in B. C. many millieniums farther than any previous researches.

Mr. Hill-Tout who is well known as a resident of Vancouver in the old days and—in a wider field—as the author of the first of the American volumes in "The Native Races of the Emprie" series, when questioned by a representative of this paper in Vancouver yesterday, had a number of interesting particulars to give regarding the discovery. "Yes" he admitted, "if the discovery proves—as I think it will—to be genuine it will have a very important bearing archaologically. We find on the American Continent, as in Europe, that the same general result has been reached in our archeological studies. As our investigations proceed the neolithic period is seen to extend farther and farther into the mists of prehistoric time until it recedes quite beyond our ken. Taking that part of the American continent in which my own labors have been carried on, and with whose archaeology I am most familiar, this discovery of a human skeleton in the ancient clay bilts of Kamloops would seem to extend the neolithic period in British Columbia back many millieniums further than any previous researches have carried us."

"What are the grounds upon which you base an assertion of so much archaeological importance?" was a natural question.

"I must reply a little technically, I am afreaid," Mr Hill-Tout replied, smiling. "The skull belonging to the skeleton proclaims a cranial capacity and development equal at least to any of the known neolithic peoples of this region and approximates so closely to the dolichocephalic type of skull found in the older midden heaps of B. C. and which we suppose to belong to a long-headed people who dwelt there before the advent of the present short-headed tribes, that it may well be regarded as the shull of a man of the neolithic period."

Asked as to the manner in which the skeleton was brought to light Mr. Hill-Tout said this was done by the action of a small stream, which had cut a channel for itself in the clays." The bones were seen to beprotruding from the face of this channel about 12 feet down from the top" he explained. "They lay in a disordered condition, apparently jumbled together as if the skelton had been rolled by the action of water while it still held together. The district in which the skeleton had been found is known as the "dry belt" and the scarcity of water characteristic of this locality would thus account for the remarkable preservation of the bones, the dry clay acting as a hermetic cement coffin for them."

Mr. Hill-Tout added that he brought the discovery before the notice of the Institute in the hope that some archaeologist with expert knowledge of geological strata would be sufficiently interested to pay a visit to Kamloops and endeavor to fix with some degree of definiteness the age of the clays. The skeleton remains would be subjected to expert examination with the view of determining whether they possess any special characteristics. "But apart from any interest they may have along these lines," our informant concluded, "they are of especial interest on account of their age to those who, like myself, have made a study of prehistoric remains in British Columbia. Our evidence of man's presence in this part of the continent prior to the discovery of this skeleton extends back at most to only 5,000 years. Now, if our assumption of the age of the skeleton be correct, the ascertained period of prehistory must be pushed back at least fifteen milleniums farther."

ANOTHER CORONER'S INQUEST

An Austrian-Hungarian met his death at Camp 2 on Sunday be being struck with a piece of falling rock from a blast.

Coroner Stuart of Mission City deemed it wise to hold an investigation, which took place on Tuesday last at the camp.

The following jurers were sworn in, Messrs A. McCallum, forman; G. H. Kerr, O. E. Burneau, —. Langley, and W. Longfellow.

After hearing the evidence the jury brought in the following verdict; That the deceased came to his death through a blow from a rock or piece of stump after a blast and from the evidence the jury can come to no other conclusion than that it was owing to the negligence of deceased and can blame noone else.

Under instructions from Constable Lister, Mr. Burneau had the remains buried at the cemetery on Wednesday last.

The other man hurt at the same time is progressing very favorably at Dalton's hospital

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs at Campbell's the Watchmaker in Clark's Shoe Store.

THE MARKET.

Cold weather failed to keep the people away from the New Westminster market on Friday last, although the attendannce was small in the earlier hours. Offerings were a trifle more numerous than on other market days recently, and, all in all, the market was better than it has been for some time. Pork was plentiful at wholesale but there was no beef offered for sale, though the prices remained unchanged. Vegetables were very scarce, thoug hthere were no alterations in prices. Moer than forty boxes o fapples were offered for sale at prices ranging from $1.25 to $1.60, which is a little cheaper than they sold at last week. Meat at retail was offered in the usual variety, and the only change in price was a slight drop in pork Eggs sold at 50 to 55 per dozen at retail and 45 cents per dozen whole sale. Butter remained firm at 40 cents per pound. Plenty of fish was on sale at regular prices and the only addition to variety was herrin gwhich sold readily at four pounds for 25 cents. Only cut carnations were on sale at the florist stand. They sold readily at 75 cents per dozen.

In the poultry section there was still a noticeable shortage in comparison to the demand for birds. Those who brought in crates of birds were besieged with buyers, the chief object apparently being to get in on the ground floor and snap up as much as possible. There was no advance in the price of 22c per pound live weight. A few ducks were offered which were sold at from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter each.

No geese or turkeys were offered Some poultry suitable for breeding purposes, noticeably white leghorns and brown leghorns, were sold at one dollar each.

PLEA FOR A BACHELOR'S BALL

O! Abbotsford bachelors hang your heads low,
In disgrace for you surely must have fallen,
When you leave the ladies to cough up the dough
For a dance this dull time to enliven.

At foot ball or tripping the 'light fantastic,'
Your graceful figures may always be seen,
As your step, pray make your pocket elastic,
And 'shell out' the indispensible 'bean'.

'On the spot' to be 'Johnny' is all quuite well
When the sport is all fixed for the taking,
But please to remember and on this fact dwell.
Most enjoyment takes trouble in making.

So those of you dwelling in single estate
Why not bear your own part in the town's fun?
And don't run the risk of being call ed a 'cheap skate.'
Please! Because of the former class I'm one.

WEE WILLIE.

(Wee Willie does not sign his name, but we guess it is all right but without joking we would like to have Wee Willie's name, and pass it over to the ladies club so it can be posted up as among the eligible young bachelors who are in the field for sale, and willing to become meek little husbands for the asking. Sign your name next time. —ed.)

An early closing petition is the talk of the town. Some of the merchants want to close every evening at 7 p.m. except Saturday evening and before holidays. Surely satisfactory arrangement can be made to suit all and forr the convenience of the public.

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published every Friday by the Post Publishing Company.

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.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1912

What is to be the future of Canada? Shall Canada be for Canadians, or shall Canada be for the American, the British-born or for individuals with big ideas on Imperialistic fancies to practice upon? These are questions that must appeal to the Canadian these days. The thoughtful reader and thinker cannot but see that Canada is coming to the front as a nation—a prize worth having; and also a country where the very brightest prospects before it. He cannot help but see that Canada is approaching that stage of development where it will either become a great nation of itself or the tool of some other country to experiment upon.

The recent election has distinctly told the Americans that Canada does not want to belong to the United States, preferring to exist of itself and do business at the old stand but on a free basis untrammelled. The election results appear also to have been capable of another interpretation—that of Canadians having high Imperialistic ideas. In regard to the latter we doubt very much if there is a Canadian-born citizen of Canada to-day who would wish to be Imperialized according to the ideas of the Bonar Law, Lord Milner or any other great British politician. The true Canadian-born is usually a man having a free untrammelled spirit—wanting to be free to carve out his own destiny according to his own ideas; and we believe that that is the kind of government he wishes to be governed under. All Canadians recognise the protection that the mother country gives to Canada, and probably that is as far as it goes. That the true Canadian born is not wanting in loyalty there are events in the past history of the country to uphold. The Canadian sentiment is a sensitive one—the same as the Canadian himself—very jealous of his own rights We believe the Canadian will always resent interference from any source outside of Canada in dealing with Canadian affairs. But the question is do we want to be Imperialized? What does it mean? These are questions that we as a nation must answer.

We all wish to see Canada grow in population with its teeming millions of people and billions of dollars worth of trade, and in thismaking we want to see those who come to settle in Canada, whether they be British-born, American-born, Swedish-born, French-born become imbued with the true Canadian spirit with Canadain ideas, as sensitiveive and sympathetic about out side interference as Canadians. In Canada we want none of the problems of the Old World whether they come from Great Britain or Turkey. We want Canada full of Canadianized people whether Canadian-born people or the adopted home of foreigners. And if to be Imperialized means that Canada has to do with the British political and moral problems, then we believe that Britain will, when the vital moment comes receive an answer from Canadians as effective as did the Americans with their reciprocity cry.

It seems strange however that the feeling should have got abroad that Canada wants to be Imperialized. That interpretation was indeed far-fetched. The last Dominion election was not won on strictly partyl ines. It was won on the Canadian sentiment that reciprocity was not what Canada wanted—to put it stronger or probably more bluntly, it was won on the principle that reciprocity if brought into practice as presented at the election would touch the individual pocket of the Canadian. Canadian sentiment regarding the dollarsd and cents has always been a very sensitive one. This went a little further—it meant the exploiting of of the country to our disadvantage We think the loyalty cry had very little to do with the Conservatives being in power. So it seems very strange that English statesmen should run away with the idea that Canada wants to be imperialized. When Canadians want anything trust them they will seek it, but will never have it thrust upon them.

It has been suggested that there is something wrong with the Canadian-born. Go into the United States. It will not be long before it will be thrust on you what a fine country the States is—that this is the most wonderful country filled with opportunities, and that there is no flag like the Stars and Stripes So great has this idea become regarding the flag that Americans in Canada when they see the Stars and Stripes, even in cheap ten-cent moving picture shows will always cheer. The British-born be he Englishman or Sctochman, the Irish always assimilate their ideas with their adopted country, when he comes to Canada does not forget to accept every opportunity that itself to tell "how it was done" in the Old Country. What of the Canadian? He stands meekly by and listens, often forgetting to impress the fact that Canada has also a way of doing these things, or should have, irrespective of how it was or is done in any other country. The Canadian spirit is not assertive enough.

—0—

THE BACKWOODSMAN

By Acton Seymour

and that's enough for one day.

He filled his pipe, and lighted it.

"What do you think of her, now that you've seen her?" he asked, closing one eye as he looked at George. "I know a lot of young chaps that would fall in love with her before they fell in love with her timberlands. But, in your case, I suppose you can combine business and pleasure."

George was too disgusted to reply to this raillery.

"I was speaking to Blinn Wiggin about it," went on the locose trouble stirrer. "I told him the Great-Trust Co. knew what they were doing when they picked out a good-looking chap and sent him up here. Why, son, you began making good with her right there on the railroad platform, today, when you stood on the burning trunk and all but you had fled, or words to that effect. She began you, and that's something like loving. Now, you——"

"Kyle, I've told you once or wice that I don't relish that kind of joking. Now, you cut it out."

"What be you going to do about it, if I don't?" inquired Kyle lazily. He balanced his huge fists on his knees. "But I won't hurt you, son. All I'll do is brush you away, if you ever come at me. I'll have to do that much. But you really ought to get this matter with Blinn Wiggin straightened out. Save your muscle for him, son. For he didn't seem to like what I was telling him about you."

"What grudge have you got against me, Mr. Kyle? I'm attending to my own business. But you seem determined to get me into trouble."

"Don't they ever have a little innocent fun down where you come from?"

"Damn your sense of humor!" exploded the young man. "Try it on some one else."

"It seems to work best on you," replied Mr. Kyle serenely. Then, he chuckled his appreciation of the young man's wrath. "And young Wiggin has been paddling in enough foolish water, to-day, to have it work on him just about as nicely. I like to see things brought to a head."

"What in Heaven's name do you want to be so malicious for?" pleaded George desperately.

"Maybe I ain't had theatre shows enough in my lifetime," confessed Kyle. "I have to get up my own shows. A man can't go through his whole life suffering for entertainment."

Others had begun to flock back toward the tavern, the centre of the village. The hot sun had dulled the marching ardor of some; in the tavern was a room where Corran cheer was dispensed freely. In a few moments the big room, the porch, and the street in front were thronged by clamourous celebrators.

One young man interested George in spite of himself. He passed and repassed several times, and stared at George with an expression that combined interest and insolence. When he strode by and stared, Kyle chuckled. George guessed the identity of this young man in the belted corduroy coat before his attendant tormentor saw fit to fully enlighten him. Kyle was relishing the first rehearsal of the little drama he had planned.

"Blinn," he called, at length, when young Wiggin was at some distance, and the call therefore attracted attention, "you'd better come over here and be introduced. This is the feller, and he says he's going to show you a few city tricks in the girl-catching line that will make your performances up this way look like a June pelt after the moths have been into it."

Young Wiggin came forward promptly. It was plain that he was heated by liquor, though his gait was steady. He was excited enough by what he had drunk to be a victim to Kyle's malicious meddling.

"There's such a thing as joking on the wrong subject," he declared hotly. He addressed himself to the two of them.

"I am not joking Mr. Wiggin — I take that to be your name," interposed George, with dignity. "Kyle is making all the talk. You'll kindly leave me out."

"If you want to pick this thing up," cried Wiggin, now turning on George to the exclusion of the real culprit, "go ahead and pick. But you'll find it's got a hot end to it" It was plain that Kyle had done some artistic provoking. Young Wiggin was ready to fight at the first word from the one whom he thought his rival.

"You may make a fool of your own self over gossip, but you can't make one of me," said George, keeping his temper.

"If you hadn't been making some kind of cheap talk," insisted the other. "Kyle wouldn't have had anything to start on. I don't stand for any gossip about me. There's been too much of it along this border already. This is a good time to put a stop to it."

"Begin with those who have gossiped about you,' advised George, coldly and contemptuously. "As far as I'm concerned, I never heard of you till a few hours ago."

(Continued on Page Three.)

Have a prosperous New Year by purchasing a set of Single or Double Harness from

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.
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AMES HOLDEN BOOTS and SHOES

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GEO. C. CLARK, Abbotsford, B.C.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

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LIQUORS, WINES AND CIGARS OF THE BEST QUALITY

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ABBOTSFORD HOTEL

ABBOTSFORD, B. C

Strictly first-class in every respect. The bar is stocked with the best of wines, liquor and cigars,

RATES, $1.50 TO $2.00 PER DAY

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

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Manufacturing Optician
Does the Finest Optical Work. Medical men and others pay tribute to his skill.
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R. A. HENDERSON
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Want a Partner?

Perhaps business is dragging for the want of a helping hand, or a little more capital. Men with money and men with brains read this paper. You can reach them through our Classified Want Ads.

CANADA'S
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.

(Continued on Page Two.)

This did not placate Blinn. It rolled him more. It was dismissing him as a nobody.

"Because you're a Montreal dude, don't you think that anybody else amounts to anything else in the world? Now, you can't come up here and sneer at people! I'm going to close your mouth for you, and close it, now."

"That's the kind of talk, Blinn," shouted one of the bystanders. "You've sure got a reputation up and down the border, even if they don't know you where the bantam come from. Back it up, now!"

There was a good-sized crowd, by this time. Others came running, summoned by the magic word, "Fight!" They grouped themselves in a hollow square, hemming in the two principals. The celerity with which this was done showed that fist duels in the north country were prized, respected, and were common.

"I was just thinkin' that that band music was li'ble to smooth out tempers and spoil the fightin', to-day," confided a burly woodsman to his neighbor in the press; "and that wouldn't have suited Cornelius. But them two young chaps seem to be husky enough to start 'er off in good shape."

"Now, back up what you've said about me," demanded Wiggin. "And there's only one way of backing it up."

The crowd had massed around so quickly that George could not retreat without fighting his way through the press. But he had no quarrel with this young fire eater. He had no appetite for fight. His desire at that moment was rather to fight the meddlesome Bill Kyle. The grin on that worthy's face stirred fury in his victim. To the astonishment of the crowd George turned his back on Wiggin, who already had his fists up, and walked over to Kyle.

"I'll not stand for this. You tell that man, there, that you've put up this job, or I'll settle this thing with you, Kyle, here and now. You've gone too far."

"Oh, go get a reputation!" chuckled the imperturbable boss. "Begin with a man of your own size. I'm startin' you right, son."

"Look-a-here," cried Wiggin, rushing to them, "don't you insult a friend of mine. You tattled your gossip to the wrong man, young fellow. Bill Kyle told me. Now, don't please him, that was plain. Harry could see that his face changed. But he walked on. When he was about to pass the Indian, Noel raised his brown hand.

"I wait here. She wait there. You have not come."

(Continued next Issue)

WATER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the Water Act, 1909, to obtain a licence in the Chilliwack Division of New Westminster District.

(a.) The name and address, and occupation of the applicant; Hope Alanson, et al, Abbotsford, B. C., Hardware Merchant.

(b.) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is) a spring rising in the south east quarter of Section 22, Township 16.

(c.) The point of diversion, about 310 feet south easterly from the north-west corner of the south-east quarter Section 22.

(d.) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second) one-seventieth (1-70) cubic foot per second.

(e.) The character of the proposed works, Tank and pipel ine.

(f.) The premises on which the water is to be used, Five dwellings houses in Abbotsford Townsite.

(g.) The purposes for which the watter is to be used, Domestic supply.

(j.) Area of Crown Land intended to be occupied by the proposed works, none.

(k.) This notice was posted on the 15th day of January, 1912, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the 17th day of February, 1912.

(l.) Give the names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet, John Kingrose Sutherby Ladner, B. C.

(Signature) HOPE ALANSON
Abbotsford, B C.

WOMAN'S INSTITUTE

The Woman's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Gamon on Tuesday last and elected officers for the coming year as follows;

Pres.—Mrs. Walton.

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Barr.

Secretary—Mrs. Abercrombie.

Treas.—Mrs. Blanchard.

Directors.—Mrs. Cox, Mrs. C. J. Ward.

Auditors.—Mrs. Portsmouth and Mrs. Reid.

At the close of the meeting tea annd cake were served.

The Abbotsford Dancing Club has a class every Tuesday evening and also on Friday evening at eight o'clock sharp. Every Friday night there is a social hop after the class is over in the Maple Leaf Hall, Abbotsford, B. C. Now is your chance to join the class. Tim McElroy, Instructor.

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.

Don't let repairs eat up your profits

Whether they represent actual cash outlay, or only the time of yourself and your help, repairs are *waste* just the same. When you make an improvement—no matter how small its cost may be—let it be *permanent*. Then it is a real investment, something on which you can realize in *cash* should you decide to sell your property; and something that will pay you constant dividends in convenience, sightliness and comfort as long as the farm remains your own.

Concrete Improvements Are Permanent

They last as long as the very hills themselves. They do not require experts to build them. Their first cost, in most cases, is no more than for inferior materials.

Aren't you interested in the subject of permanent, modern farm improvements?

Then write for the book that describes hundreds of them—

"WHAT THE FARMER CAN DO WITH CONCRETE"

It isn't a Catalogue. Every one of its 160 handsomely illustrated pages is interesting and instructive. They tell how to mix concrete, how to place it, what can be done with it. The book was printed to sell for 50 cents, but we have a copy for you, free.

Your name and address on a postal will bring this book
TO YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE
Mail the postcard to-day. The book will come to you by return mail. Address

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CANADA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED PORTLAND CANADA CEMENT MONTREAL

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. F. H.Lister is the name of Abbotsford's new constable.

Mrs. Buker of Aldergrove was in town on Wednesday.

Miss Caswell was in Vancouver this week.

Mrs. Hector McKenzie and family arrived in Abbotsford this week and will reside here in future.

Mr. D. Matheson was in town on Thursday.

Mr. Robert Lowers has gone to Alberta where he has secured a contract with the J W. Stewart & Company.

Mr. J. A. Blair of Vancouver paid us a visit this week.

Mr. Nixon of Vancouver spent Sunday in town. These Vancouver people cannot keep away from nice Abbotsford.

Mr. E. N. Brown was in Vancouver this week.

Where are you going lady?? To Norway, you come along too?

Mr. D. Winton was in Vancouver this week. What about the lady's trunk which arrived about the same time? It was addressed to Mrs. D. Winton.

Why does a bear keep hiding?

A petition is being circulated in the Fraser Valley asking the government to raise the duty on American hay coming into Canada. It appears that the Americans can bring their hay and land it in Vancouver for $2 duty and $4 freight thus underselling the Canadians but making fair money at $20 per ton. The Canadians have to pay $4 duty on hay shipped to the American markets

The Radioptican is something new. Have you seen it? If you have you will want to see it again If you have not you will have an oportunity on Wednesday January 31st in the Orange Hall in Abbotsford. This is the only machine of its kind on tour on the Pacific coast showing pictures and views from all parts of the world and of interest to all. Admission 25 cents. Remember the date.

PUBLIC GUARANTEE

That most beautiful picture, entitled "Home Again" has brought such an enormous amount of new subscriptions to the Family Herald and weekly Star, that the publishers are finding it impossible to keep up with the filling of orders, but in the columns of that paper this week, we notice a positive guarantee from the publishers that every subscriber to that great weekly for 1912 will receive a copy of the picture, "'Home Again" Their guarantee is sufficient and subscribers need not feel anxious although picture may be delayed for a few weeks. Those who have not yet subscribed to the Family Herald and Weekly Star should do so at once and make sure of having a copy of the picture "Home Again." We learn that the publishers are contemplating something for next season that will make this picture even more valuable than at present

One dollar pays for a full year's subscription to the paper, and the and the picture. See our offer in this issue.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

On January 29th the ladies of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be at home in the Maple Leaf Hall to all who attend the Lecture and Colored views on that date. It is hinted that this will be in a class all by itself in the way of instruction and amusement, and to have a pleasant intellectual evening all who can should be present. The price of admission is 25 cents and it will be well worth the money.

Oh, you dear bear. Do I see you hiding there?

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Will be Cream Rolls, Cream Puffs, and all kinds of Pastry, and English Pork Pies.

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is to have everybody in the valley buy here, because we have the right goods at the right prices, and we are giving you the best service. Our Stock is complete in everything you need. A few of our lines:

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in styles most in demand in B.C. Fir and Hardwood. Also a nice line of Grass Chairs always on hand

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We handle Steele Boots for farm work which last for years with the roughest work.

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in the newest materials. Novelty Neck Wear. Childrens' Sleepers that wear well.

Rainy Weather Goods

for children in Rubber and Top Boots at very attractive prices.

Ladies' and Men's Rubber Boots $2.25 up, the best Canadian brands

Everybody is welcome to come to the Finest Store in the valley where

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North Vancouver, Office and

Mr. Ruttluff of Matsquiwas in town on Thursday.

Peerless 200 Egg Incubator and Brooder for sale, almost new. Apply to C. Sumner, or C. A. Ryall, Abbotsford, B. C.

Campbell for first-class watch repairing. Work guaranteed. Clarks Store is where he does the work, See him.

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A sack

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