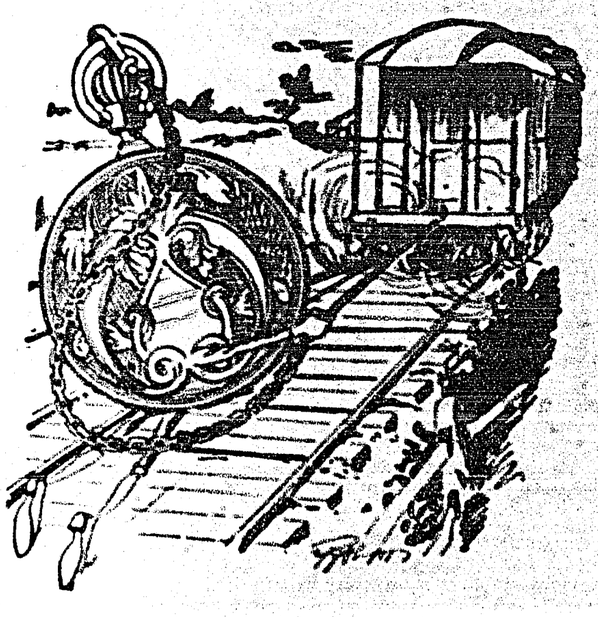
THE NELSON ECONOMIST.

VOL. VI. NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1902 NO. 22

ESTABLISHED 1890 **Jacob Dover, "The Jeweler."** ESTABLISHED 1890

Jacob Dover's Christmas goods this year have no equal in B. C.

For information how to buy goods, see Jacob Dover.



All goods bought from me I guarantee to be as reasonable as can be bought in the East.

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Diamonds and Pearl Se's, Crescents, Scarf Pins, Links, Gent's Rings, Ladies' Rings set with diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, opals, sapphires.

Watches of all kinds, 18 kt, 14 kt and filled, 18 size, 16 size, 14 size, 6 size, 0 size.

Sterling Silver Manicure and Toilet sets, from $8 to $60.

Sterling Silver Tablespoons, Teaspoons, Coffee spoons, Berry spoons, Egg Castors, Pepper, Salt and Mustard sets, Berry Bowls, Cake Baskets—all kinds of Sterling novelties too numerous to mention.

Meriden Brittania Silverplate, beautiful silver sets from $20 to $50 per set.

American Cut Crystal of all kinds.

Everyone Will Have Our Prompt Attention

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There is no better time. Come in and see what a whole outfit costs—not much—and it's the concentrated essence of fun. You don't know what real pleasure is, unless you've worked a camera and put into lasting form the beauties that you are seeing wherever you go. We have a large stock of Plate Cameras, 1902 pattern, that we are selling at and below cost. A complete line of Photographic Supplies of all kinds.

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Navy Cut Mild, Medium and Full Navy Mixture.

Navy Cut Cigarette Tobacco, Pedigree Tobacco, Navy Cut Cigarettes.

These Tobaccos and Cigarettes are Second to Non e

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All orders must be accompanied by cash and should be forwarded either personally or by mail to the office of

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Boots and Shoes made to order. Invisible Patching a Specialty. Only Union Men Employed. My stock of fine ready-made work lowest priced in the city.

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One seven-roomed house and one three-room house for rent.

Three dwelling houses for sale on easy terms. One Lot on Stanley street, opposite Royal Hotel for sale at a bargain.

SEE ANNABL

THE NELSON ECONOMIST

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THE NELSON ECONOMIST IS ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY. SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 PER ANNUM; IF PAID IN ADVANCE, $1.50 CORRESPONDENCE OF GENERAL INTEREST RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. ONLY ARTICLES OF MERIT WILL BE ADVERTISED IN THESE COLUMNS, AND THE INTERESTS OF READERS WILL BE CAREFULLY GUARDED AGAINST IRRESPONSIBLE PERSONS AND WORTHLESS ARTICLES.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

WHILE the final verdict on the late Dunsmuir administration will probably be that its great fault was monumental incapacity, it is not too early even now to see that what passed at first for harmless stupidity may be productive of rave misfortune. One of its acts which received little attention at the time was the Champerty Bill, introduced by Mr. Martin. Its title probably conveyed little meaning to the general public, so a few remarks on it now may not be amiss.

Its name is derived from two Latin words meaning "to divide the field," its special legal signification is a contract between solicitor and client to share the proceeds from a suit if successful, the disbursements necessary to the conduct of the case being made by the solicitor and not recoverable from the client in case of loss.

Champerty and Maintenance, the supporting of client by solicitor for the sake of a suit, and Barratry, instigating to litigation, are offenses against the barristers' oath in all parts of the British Empire except in British Columbia. They have been prescribed since time immemorial with the twofold object of preventing litigation by those who have nothing to lose, and of securing the independence and honor of the legal profession by precluding its members from having any financial interest in the success or failure of their clients' causes.

In support of the bill legalizing Champerty in this Province, it was urged that a man may have a good cause and no funds to prosecute it; but it seems to have been forgotten that enabling lawyers to take such cases meant throwing all the court costs on the other party even if successful, thus defeating the purpose for which it was forbidden, namely, to prevent vexatious suits by penniless litigants against those who will certainly suffer loss though they may win the verdict.

But a development from this law is already attracting attention. A poor client seeks a solicitor; he wants to sue some person or corporation, and has nothing to offer as fee but a percentage of the proceeds; the solicitor naturally suggests a high figure to be named in the suit. To avoid litigation the opposing party offers to compromise by paying a part of the sum claimed. Now, the client may be willing, but the solicitor thinks or pretends to think that more be made, advises against the compromise, shows his client that their contract has virtually made him a party to the suit, and that he must be satisfied in any settlement; that is the client has given away his right to make the terms of ending his own suit.

A nice legal point is involved here which a layman should not venture to discuss, but it merits serious consideration. In the numerous suits brought against large corporations by men of no means it is well known that sums are often claimed far in excess even of what the plaintiff hopes to get. Now, a company wishing to settle out of court cannot do so except by consent of the plaintiff's solicitor. The solicitor can easily estimate the cost to the company of defending the action and knows just what he may safely demand. We do not mean to imply that this will be the general conduct of lawyers, but it is certain that the late act has made it possible for such of them as care to do so, to practically levy blackmail by the menace of costly legislation.

It is earnestly to be hoped that when a sane Legislature is installed at Victoria some day, the repeal of this blot on our Provincial statute books will not be long delayed.

AMONG the philosophical statesmen of Great Britain during the past twenty years, Sir Charles Dilke holds a high place and any words of his on politics is worthy of respectful attention. Sir Charles is an advanced radical, he even confessed once to republican ideas and the school of political thought to which he belongs has always professed admiration for things American. Therefore anything Sir Charles may say about the United States can hardly be attributed to British prejudice or to anti-republican sympathies.

The London correspondent of a well-known New York paper has quite lately interviewed Sir Charles to learn his views on current topics, especially those relating to America. The substance of his remarks has received wide publication and need not be repeated here. In essence his belief is that save in the steel industry America has not progressed as her natural wealth entitled her to do; that instead of advancing she is now showing a tendency at least to fall behind in the contest with the leading nations, and, most important of all, that this ultra-materialistic spirit of American life is dulling and deadening the moral character of the race and precluding America from exercising any influence upon the world's thought It is not pleasing to Danadians to be classed with our neighbors in this last respect, but we have no right, unfortunately, to resent it.

Sir Charles' opinions will probably be a surprise to many Americans; their industrial and commercial development since their civil war has been remarkable and the economic condition of the people, in spite of strikes and capitalistic restriction of output, is on the whole satfsfactory. This state of affairs so closely resembles the position of Britain fifty years ago, that Americans cannot understand why their influence should be a negligible quantity. The mistake is a fundamental one, inherent in the general American point of view. England's greatness is not and never has been due solely to her industrial and commercial supremacy. More material wealth is a valuable asset; it may be used by statesmen as a means to the attainment of great ends, but is itself not an element of greatness. A comparison of a millionaire's services to humanity with those of the humblest statesmen or writer is supremely ridiculous.

Now while national wealth may, if wisely administered, aid in the achievement of national greatness, there is a serious danger always that the spirit of acquisition once generally aroused will kill all other forms of life. This it is doing, if indeed it has not already done, in the United States. What has America contributed to the world's wealth? Of inventions for material improvement and increased physical comfort she has produced many and the world is grateful, but the comparative value of such is trifling. To Religion, Philosophy, Art and Politics, America has offered practically nothing. Her political developments have been uniformly unfortunate. The worst governed city in Europe has no spectacle of unshackled vice and crime like the slums of New York and Chicago. The most venal little state or city in Europe would be genuinely horrified at acts like those lately exposed in St. Louis.

In Literature America has been a feeble, and with very rare exceptions, a vulgar and degrading imitator of English models. In other arts, in philosophy and religion, no new idea has ever been born beneath the Stars and Stripes. It is, in fact, hardly possible to conceive of an American philosopher or creator of thought. Her critical thinkers, led by the venerable President Elliott, of Harvard, deplore the trend of American thought and life, and soon, probably during the next inevitable period of depression, the common consciousness of America will recognize the truth that man lives not by bread alone.

VENTS AND GOSSIP

THE blue book on marriage and divorce is said to contain singular facts, which may be regarded, however, as touchstones of civilization. In Russia, for instance, people may not wed a fourth time, nor after they are eighty years old. In France, the wife whose husband objects seriously to her going on the stage, makes herself liable to divorce by persisting in her artistic desire. In Germany and Roumania "insuperable aversion" is enough. But in Portugal civilization touches the high-water mark. There, if a wife publishes literary works without the husband's consent, the law frees him at once.

The McInnis's have again the middle of the stage. Ex-Lieut.-Governor McInnes is running in Burrard for the Dominion House as a Progressive and W. W. B. McInnis is running as a Priorite in North Nanaimo.

Boer General Viljoen, lecturing in London on the 16th of November, said Britain might well be proud of her soldiers.

Manchester has a public wash-house, at which poor women can do their laundry work by paying three cents an hour.

The Vancouver *Province* believes steps will have to be taken at the next sitting of the Legislative Assembly to provide for a sitting of the Full Court in the Kootenays. Most of the appeals heard at the Full Court at Vancouver were from the interior of British Columbia, and were all very important matters in which both large amounts of money and serious points of law were involved.

Lord Strathcona has presented £1,000 to the fund promoted by the recently established Liverpool Scottish Volunteers for erecting headquarters in that city.

The directors of the Lipton Limited have declared an interim dividend on the ordinary shares for the past half-year at the rate of eight per cent. per annum.

There are a good many young men in this city who are spending more than their salary. It is in times like these that our people realize the result of youthful extravagance. I wish I could impress upon every man, particularly the clerks and wage-earners, the importance of saving each week or each month, a portion of his earnings. If he is unable to earn more than five dollars a week, learn to live within that sum and put aside one dollar. If you are getting fifteen a week put five away. Not only live within your income but keep constantly in mind the rainy day. Under no circumstances run in debt where the way out is not clear. Don't feel compelled to ape your companions in the matter of clothes, excursions, billiards and so on. Curb your wants to tally with your salary with a surplus for the savings bank. Remember that he who has the means to supply his wants, whether it be one dollar or a thousand, is rich, while he whose wants outruns his means is poor, though he may count his hordes by the millions. Establish the habit of saving something each week, cultivate contentment and you will soon be rich.

When a woman looks up at you with a twist
about her eyes,
And her brows are half uplifted in a nicely
feigned surprise
As you breathe some pretty sentence, though
she hates you all the while,
She is very apt to stun you with a made-to-
order smile.

It's a subtle combination of a sneer and a caress,
With a dash of warmth thrown in to relieve
its iciness,
And she greets you when she meets you with
that look as if a file
Had been used to fix and fashion out that
made-to-order smile.

I confess that I'm eccentric and am not a woman's man,
For they seem to be constructed on the bunco-
fakir plan;
And it somehow sets me thinking that her
heart is full of guile,
When a woman looks up to me with a made-
to-order smile.

Now, all maidens, young and aged, hear this
lesson I entreat—
Ye who meet us in the ball-room, ye who meet
us on the street—
Pray consent to try and charm us by some
other sort of wile,
And relieve us from the burden of that made-
to-order smile.

At a spot indicated by a water diviner an artesian well was bored at Sleaford, Lincolnshire, with the result that at a depth of 150 feet a spring was struck that is now yielding 664 gallons of water daily.

A committee has been formed with the object of raising the necessary funds to found and endow rent free cottages for deserving men of the Bedfordshire regiment. Preference will be given to those disabled by the South African war.

Hon. Justice Walkem will have the sympathy of the whole Province in the loss he has sustained by the death of his wife. The deceased lady was held in high esteem by the op of Victoria. Her funeral was largely attended by sorrowing friends, many beautiful tributes being paid by floral offerings, showing how much the deceased had been loved, honored and respected by her friends in life.

About £7,000 has been subscribed in Ayr for a sanitarium for consumptives.

Mr. Kipling is a careful worker. His copy is well written, but almost every paragraph is scored and re-written and wholly changed. In the editing of the copy there is one noticeable feature, and that is the wholesale striking out of adjectives. It would seem that Mr. Kipling goes through his manuscripts with no other object than to kill them.

Messrs. Bunyan & McLaughlin have taken over the Nelson skating rink, and will in future conduct that institution according to the most approved methods. Arrangements have been made for music two nights a week and also on special occasions.

Harry Lindley is conducting a stock theatre at Vancouver.

The announcement that the misunderstanding for some time past existing between Mr. Joseph Daly Downes, of the first part, and Mr. J. E. Annable, of the second part, is likely to terminate in an amicable settlement within the next few days, will be hailed with pleasure by every citizen of Nelson. For some months it has been no secret that Mr. Downes and Mr. Annable were not working in harmony. The cause was not a matter of public concern, but no confidence is violated in saying that the great conflict was precipitated by the refusal of Mr. Annable to honor sundry small drafts drawn by Mr. Downes. This continued until the matter reached an acute stage, and all attempts at adjusting the differences existing between the two gentlemen were met with the emphatic and expressive reply of, "Nixey, nawthing, me bye," on the part of Mr. Downes. Of course, this was irrevocable, and for some months Mr. Downes and Mr. Annable only exchanged refrigerating nods as they met at the club and other resorts Mr. Annable, moreover, cut off all diplomatic communications, and as a retaliatory measure Mr. Downes organized a company with unlimited capital to take over the bill-posting privileges of the city. He had already acquired two boards, when Mr. Annable, realizing the menace of such a trust, invoked the good offices of mutual friends, and entrusted a skilled diplomat with the delicate mission of negotiating terms of peace with the plutocratic chairman of the bill-board trust. So well and discreetly did this diplomat accomplish his task, that all matters were amicably adjusted, and in future Mr. Downes and Mr. Annable may be ex-

pected to work hand in hand towards the upbuilding of the city and the promotion of healthy amusement.

Alfred had hopes, but Charlie had the girl. This, of course, was unknown to Alfred or he would never have proposed to her, because it was not the summer time and two engagements at once would have been bad form, and furthermore, Alfred was not her style. So she responded "No," and was about to say something else when Alfred held up his hands appealingly.

"I beg of you," he pleaded, "not to say you will be a sister to me."

She drew herself up haughtily.

"I had not intended doing so," she said coldly. "Charlie isn't particular as to what kind of brothers-in-law he has, but we must draw the line somewhere."

From that moment Alfred was a changed being.

"Other People's Money" is another name for "My Wfse Uncle," given here a year ago by the Georgie Harper company. The company producing it is in many respects one of the best yet seen in Nelson. If it had not been that the whisper of the prompter was too much in evidence the performance would have been most enjoyable. This was the result of one member of the company taking suddenly ill and his part being taken by his understudy. Miss Sargent is a promising actress and some day may be heard of at the head of a more pretentious company than the one with which she is now connected. Miss Thatcher and Miss Kilday, two other members of the company, are certainly entitled to praise. Their work was capable and pleasing. The "Clump" of Mr. Robinson was a splendid piece of character work, and Mr. Marnell gave an acceptable presentation of the giddy old stockbroker. Altogether the performance was one well worth seeing.

Judging by the interest that is being taken in the Electric Loan By-law, there should be a large vote polled, both for and against it.

"A good name is better than precious ointment." Take Jack Kirkpatrick, for instance. He can go out of business and start in again, and before he is opened up a month he has all his old customers back with him. This proves that Mr. Kirkpatrick deals fairly with the people who trade with him, and as a result they follow him no matter where he is engaged in business. This is a record of which any business might well feel proud.

A new printing and publishing business has just been organized in Nelson, to be known as the *Tribune* Company. The names of those interested in the association, so far as known, are: Fred. Starkey, John A. Irving, David McBeath and Alex. McDonald. Some curiosity prevails as to how these gentlemen will divide the work in connection with the proposed publication. Of course, Mr. Starkey will supply the energy for the political department, while David McBeath will devote his time to the embellishment of the vocabulary and inventing new phrases for the exclusive use of the company. Alex. McDonald has not yet selected his position, but will more than likely divide duties with Mr. Houston in holding down the theological chair and combating the deep-laid schemes of the ungodly to turn Nelson into a howling, wide-open town. There is a general desire to see Mr. Irving in the editorial saddle. He has unsurpassed literary talent and is equally gifted as a public speaker; he is handy with the pen, besides possessing a well-trained scientific mind. Those who enjoy the distinguished honor of Mr. Irving's acquaintance have often marvelled that he did not abandon the bartering in butter and eggs and get right down to literature and science; surely determining the age of eggs cannot be regarded an exact science. Although Mr. Irving's speeches have not yet found their way into any late revised edition of "Gems from Orators," there is every assurance that the next edition will contain one selection, if not more. It will, therefore, be a source of gratification to the admirers of Mr Irving's literary genius that he has listened to the voice of the enchanter and will make a trial cruise on the tempestuous sea of journalism. The Kootenay Press Association is to be congratulated on the latest additions to its membership roll.

You may talk of your concertos
  And sonatas and all that;
You may rave of Paderewski
  And the hair beneath his hat;
You may boast of Melba's warble—
  But they really can't begin
To make music with the rattle
  Of the hard coal in the bin.

The world is full of singing,
  And it ever throbs and hums,
But how quickly I forget it
  When the creaking coal cart comes.
Oh, it cheers my drooping spirits
  When I see the chute go in,
And I know I'll hear the rattle
  Of the hard coal in the bin

There are those who dote on Wagner,
  There are those who Verdi praise,
There are those who care for neither,
  But prefer the ragtime lays.
But a melody far dearer
  Doth my fancy quickly win,
'Tis the swift and vibrant rattle
  Of the hard coal in the bin.

And now we have a woman who lectures on the ears. She says that the ears should be trained to do something else but listen. They should learn to hold themselves gracefully. Every well regulated lady should have ears that stand up straight and never flop, that curve prettily at the top and never look aggressive. That is all very nice, but how does it affect the chief bad habit, that of curiosity. If women teach their ears to be erect and Delsartean, will they refuse to take in unkind words about their neighbors.

He was a struggling, hard-to-make-ends-meet-lawyer. She was his stenographer.

He was married. She was a maiden, fancy free.

He wasn't young nor particularly handsome. Neither was she.

He didn't tell her that he loved her, nor kiss her hand, nor give her flowers. Neither did she sigh her life away because of unrequited affection.

He didn't allow her an afternoon four days in the week and pay her a bank cashier's salary. She didn't expect it.

His wife came to the office. She didn't peer through the keyhole and catch him making love to the girl. She didn't get mad.

The girl didn't tremble with guilt when the woman spoke to her. The woman liked her. She said she had often heard how faithful and hard-working the girl was, and she asked her to come out to the house for supper.

The girl went.

And all lived happy ever after.

Up to the time of going to press there have been no changes in the Provincial Cabinet this week. Of course, the week has yet one day to run, and goodness knows what may happen within that time.

There is absolutely no way of forecasting the political future of this Province, except that no Government can control unless a working majority is provided for it by the railroads. It is therefore up to the railroads to provide the Province with a Government.

From Winnipeg it is reported that the Board of Trade of the Prairie City will hold a special meeting to urge the Ottawa Government to take immediate action in the matter of imposing a duty on lead. This will help British Columbia out in its fight for reoognition of its staple industry.

Jacob Dover will encourage education by giving a watch to the scholar of each of the upper ten classes in the public school who secures the highest marks for proficiency in the examinations this week. Other prizes will be given for the highest marks in the lower classes. Boys will be given men's watches and girls ladies' watches.

The Kootenay Coffee Co. is offering a special brand of tea for the holiday season at 25c. per pound, in addition to the regular brands of teas, coffees and spices.

Fred Irvine & Co. are now settled in the Burns block and ready to attend to the wants of their customers.

CRANBERRY COVE.

MARY CHAPIN SMITH.

"HIS eyes were blue—reflecting heaven as the depth of ocean and sky.

"I had lived alone with my father in this old house by the sea all my short life, and he knew only more of the world than I. His people were proud and held themselves above us, who were mere seafaring folk; but little cared we. Our days were together and childishly we played as we drifted the swinging waves, or climbed the rocky shore, or in the fragrant woods sat hand in hand—and childishly we loved, as the cold breezes blew the blood into our heads and the smell of the sea drew us and the whisper of the hemlocks told us.

"Every tide floweth to the moon, but not every rose blossometh when the sun is come. It is not till the pains of a heart are real that it can bring forth love.

"The stern old man, his father, found us as we stood by the pile of logs in the trail. I saw him coming down between the low, dark trees, crushing the bright mushrooms under foot and starting off a flock of little mouse-colored birds; but Percival was looking out where an opening of the boughs framed a tiny, shining sail set against the blue, and I laid my hand on his arm to tell him.

"Then the old man looked in my eyes and said:

"'Girl, finish your embrace of my son and leave us.'

"My love went bitter red there in the shaded sunlight and said I knew not what, for the green gloom trembled and flashed around me. Then there was loud talking and I fled away.

"Toward evening a girl I knew came and stood in our pathway in the level sunset and called:

"'Have you heard the news? Young master Percival is going to sail to-morrow morning with Captain Shaw for China, and they say there's been trouble between him and his father and that he'll never again come back.'

"That moment is as long as all my time beside, for it lasts always frozen on my heart. I see the dry, gray rocks where they slope beyond Sally down to the water and the men who haul up a dory; one of them calls out—I can hear him yet—and the little cat comes and rubs against me purring.

"I answered Sally's chatter and I never flinched or wavered. But when the moon was up I left the house stealthily and stumbled across the stony field and through the woods down to our own place by the turn of the shore. He was there, and when I saw him leaning back against a rock I knew that it was true.

"Oh! my dear, I am an old woman now and I have loved my husband and children all these years, and I trust the good God has forgiven the thoughts of my youth, the wildness of which He only who permitted their despair knew, and will give me peace at the last; but indeed, indeed, nothing in all my life has ever been to me like that parting.

"The moon shone so white and cold on his forehead that its radiance nade me afraid; he might have been as dead as were our hopes. The tide was ebbed far away down the rocks, and the gasp of the night wind over the wet seaweed was heavy and dark and the bell-buoy jeered. The words, ever love's feeblest medium, that we said were few, but he passed his hand across my hair and the gesture comes to me when I hear of famine.

"Human agony does not suffice to hold the tide of fate. We think we cannot pass through our bitter waters, that they must be stopped; but surely and wholly they overwhelm us and we are borne on the current, we know not how, and our course is shaped.

"The ship he sailed in floated away down through that great, blue heart between the islands yonder, and I watched it from this window.

"Then the cold and the winter came.

"He had a brother, a cripple. If his own sorrows made him pity ours I know not; but he was ever gentle to me. In those long evenings he would come sometimes to watch my father and the neighbors play whist before the fire. I would sit silently with my sewing in the corner where the tall clock sobbed slowly against the inevitableness of time; while outside the wooden shutters the wind wailed over woes forgotten.

"Always at 10 o'clock I took to the players' table the heavy old silver tray with its red decanters that had a pattern of white grapes, and the dishes of cumquat oranges and preserved ginger. I dared not let anyone see my eyes, for fear they should betray me, but would watch the reflections of the tall candlesticks at at the corners and try to follow them down into the polished mahogany. Once in two or throe times as they rose to go, his brother would say gravely, 'I have had a letter from Percival and he writes that he is prospering.' Never anything more. But I knew it was for me he spoke, and when I thought the words were coming there would be such a rushing in my head that I would fear I could not hear his name, but when it was spoken there would come such a stillness that I knew I would never hear anything but it again.

"There was a friend of my father's, a grave, kind man, my dear—it was all very long ago—and at last I came to know he cared for me. My father wished it much, and one thing was as another to me.

"So when summer came again, with the mornings that were hot in the garden where the dahlias blazed in the sun and cold on the rock path by the shore, I was a wife. And oh! my dear, the first baby that lay on my breast and smiled before he went back to heaven, that truer home of his, had blue eyes, though his father's were as brown as mine.

"Other children came to bless me, and I have lived the life that was mine, content, peaceful in the shade.

"For what matters it? Once I reached the centre of the labyrinth; once I stood within the vale, and to those to whom that is given all things else, of sorrow or joy alike, are but the shadows of a dream. Love's hope, the true theology, holds immortality, and in heaven, oh! blessed words, 'they neither marry, nor are given in marriage.'"

SHORT STORIES

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was once giving a piece of advice to a roomful of young men in a little village on the subject of matrimony. "When you marry," she said, "choose a woman with a spine and a sound set of teeth." "Good gracious! Mrs. Stanton," remarked one of her listeners, in alarm, "do they ever come without spines?"

A justice of the peace was once called to hold an inquest on a man found dead. Among the effects of the deceased was $53 and a six-shooter. As funerals were cheap and there was more than enough money on the body to bury it, the question of what disposition to make of the funds was soon solved by the justice fining the deceased for carrying concealed weapons the sum remaining after the interment had been paid for.

A manufacturer not one hundred miles from Toronto tells a good joke on himself. He is credited with being extremely disagreeable to his employees. A man just arrived in Canada called on him one day to ask for work. "Have you a recommendation of character?" he asked the stranger. "No," he replied, "but I have friends in the village who will give me one." Putting his bundle on the floor, he left. In the course of half an hour he returned, took up his bundle and was leaving the office without a word. "Did you get your character?" asked the manufacturer. The man without halting a moment or raising his eyes, said: "No, mister, but I got yours."

The Scotch of Glengarry are largely, probably mainly, of "the old faith," and this story told by Senator McMillan, touches upon that fact, and also introduces one of the old-time giants of that county. This particular giant was Big Alex McDonnell, uncle of the bishop of the same name. "Big Alex," the senator began, "was probably the only man who went over the Chaudiere Falls and lived. Shortly after his escape he visited his uncle, then a simple priest, and his marvellous escape, with the incident of hanging desperately to a floating crib while being tossed about in the turbulent waters, formed the subject of conversation. 'It must have been a great comfort to you to know that tha saints were with you in your peril,' remarked the driest. 'Oh, yes,' responded Alex, "but it was also a comfort to know I was a tamn good swimmer.'"

HOW TO PLEASE.

"'Tis not so difficult to please,
As many men suppose.
Urbanity will always charm,
As every lady knows.

"Companionship our natures seek.
We all affection crave.
'Tis natural for us to love
The gifted and the brave.

"We turn a kindly eye on each
When first we chance to meet
Till some unguarded, selfish act
His arts to please defeat.

"A man refined, with nature kind,
Makes friends where'er he goes.
His gentle ways and gentle smile
A grace around him throws.

"Who wishes truly to be loved
Should be what he would seem.
Good humor, honor, sympathy,
Must in his features beam."

Thus spoke my ladylove. "Ah, me,
My hopes," said I, "you freeze!"
"Farewell!" she whispered. "Do not thus
But stay. Do—as you please!"
—W. H. Morris in New York Ledger.

Humane Merchants.

According to a writer in Harper's Weekly, the Consumers' league of New York rates as fair dry goods houses those in which equal work gets equal pay, irrespective of the sex of the worker; in which adults get at least $6 a week, paid weekly; in which fines go into a fund for employees' benefit, and in which cash girls get at least $2 a week. The hours of a fair house are from 8 to 6, with three-quarters of an hour for lunch and one-half holiday a week for two months in summer. Fair houses also comply with sanitary laws, provide seats for saleswomen—as required by law—use employees humanely.

Thackeray's Pink Bonnets.

It has been noticed that Thackeray was fond of putting pink bonnets on such of his lady characters as were to be specially fascinating. The eternal (and infernal) Becky wore one, the mushy Amelia wore one on her wedding tour (very probably on her second one also), and the dashing Beatrix also set off her beauty by this means.—Exchange.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

HEREBY CERTIFY that the "International Harvester Company of America" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is $1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of $100 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the City of Nelson, and Robert W. Hannington, Barrister, &c., whose address is Nelson aforesaid, is the attorney of the Company (not empowered to issue or transfer stock).

The Company is limited.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this [illegible] day of November, one thousand nine hundred and two.

[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The following are the objects for which the Company is established:—

To manufacture, sell and deal in harvesting machines, tools and implements of all kinds, including harvesters, binders, reapers, mowers, rakes, headers and shredders; agricultural machinery, tools and implements of all kinds; binder twine; and all repair parts and other devices, materials and articles used, or intended for use, in connection with any kind of harvesting or agricultural machines, tools or implements:

To engage in the manufacture or production of, and to deal in any materials or products which may be used in, or in connection with, the manufacture of harvesting or agricultural machines, tools and implements;

To apply for, obtain, register, lease or otherwise acquire, and to hold, use, own, operate, assign or otherwise dispose of, any trade marks, trade names, patents, inventions, improvements and processes used in connection with or secured under, letters patent of the United States or of other countries or other-

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Mocha and Java Blend, 3 pounds	1 00
Choice Blend Coffee, 4 pounds	1 00
Special Blend Coffee, 6 pounds	1 00
Rio Blend Coffee, 6 pounds	1 00
Special Blend Ceylon Tea, per pound	50

A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.

KOOTENAY COFFEE CO.

Telephone 177.
P. O. Box 182.

WEST BAKER STREET, NELSON

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"Iron Cap" and "Grey Eagle" Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On the west slope of Sandy Creek, about four miles from Nelson.

Take notice that I, Francis J. O'Reilly, of Nelson, B. C., as agent for C. Sweeny, Free Miner's certificate No. B71,212, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of Improvements.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1902.

FRANCIS J. O'REILLY.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Gold Note Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On east slope of 49 Creek.

Take notice that I, F. C. Green, acting as agent for Aaron H. Kelly, Free Miner's Certificate No. B51,231, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements

Dated this fourteenth day of November, 1902

F. C. GREEN,
Nelson, B. C.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

G. West (Fractional) Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On Toad Mountain.

Take notice that I, F. C. Green, acting as agent for Aaron H. Kelly, Free Miner's Certificate No. B51,231, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this fourteenth day of November, 1902

F. C. GREEN,
Nelson, B. C.

Notice To Delinquent Co-Owners

To Thomas Bennett, Albert Bennett, Maggie Louise Fennell, George A. Hunter, James Bourke, and every other persons or persons having or claiming any interest in the "Galena" Mineral Claim situate about six miles north of Salmon Siding and two miles west of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway, in the Nelson Mining Division, District of West Kootenay.

You and each of you are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in order to hold the above mentioned mineral claims under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and amendments thereto, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure together with all costs of advertising your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under Section four of an Act entitled "An Act To Amend The Mineral Act, 1900."

J. M. McLAREN,
By his Attorney, R. M. Macdonald.
Dated this 6th day of December, 1902.

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TREMONT BLOCK, NELSON

JOHN McLATCHIE

Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyor

Op. Customs House, Nelson, B C.

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BAKER STREET, NELSON, B. C

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Leave Nelson 5 a. m.,

Arrive Winnipeg 2nd day 8:50 a.m.
Arrive St. Paul 2nd day 6:40 p. m.
Arrive Chicago 3rd day 9:30 a.m.
Arrive Toronto 4th day 2:45 p.m.
Arrive Montreal 4th day 6:40 p.m.
Arrive New York 5th day 8.55 a. m

Close Connections for All Eastern Points.

The splendidly equipped tourist cars of this company leave for the East as follows:

From Dunmore Junction daily for St Paul.
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Further information as to why the C. P. R. is the most desirable route across the continent will be cheerfully furnished on application to

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Orange Peel	25c per lb	Sultanas	12½c per lb
Citron Peel	25c per lb	Walnuts	25c per lb
Raisins (Seeded)	12½c per lb	Almonds	26c per lb

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