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SOUTH FRASER RIVER VALLEY

A Number of the Leading Business Men and Enterprises.

A ride over the Fraser Valley branch of the B. C. E. Railway on the south side of the Fraser River takes one through the municipalities of Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack. The construction work over this section cost the electric company three and a half million dollars. Great stretches the tourist passes over have been but barely touched by the hand of man, but rapidly the monarchs of the forest are giving way to modern civilization, for the axeman, the logger, the lumberman, and shingle man are at work all along the line.

Cloverdale is one of the first towns one passes through after leaving New Westminster. It is the chief town of Surrey municipality, which has 75,000 acres of land and is very fertile.

The Columbian Hotel at Cloverdale offers excellent accommodations to tourists, travelers, homeseekers and investors. It is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Conner, very genial host and hostess to sojourn with. They spare no pains to make the traveler feel at home, happy and contented. Mr. Connor formerly operated as a logging contractor for ten years. He was born in Ontario.

E. M. Carncross & Co. are the realty operators and general land dealers of the town of Cloverdale. For sixteen years Mr. Carncross officiated as clerk and tax collector for the municipality. He came to British Columbia in 1888, and was born in New York. Investors will find this the right kind of a firm to d obusiness with. The members are bureaus of information on the county.

Cloverdale is supplied with choice steaks, juicy roasts and tender chops by J. Creelman, the butcher. Mr. Creelman is an enterprising young fellow to meet. He farmed for three years near the town prior to launching out in this branch of trade. He is a graduate of the Halifax Business College and was born in Nova Scotia.

A. D. Matheson, the "knight of the anvil" and liveryman of the growing town of Cloverdale, is kept busy with the trade of the surrounding country. He has operated in his line in the town since 1894, and has followed the business since 1883. He was born in Ontario.

Albert Augustson is the tonsorial artist and conducts a pool room, cigars and confectionery store. His place is the popular ice cream resort of Cloverdale.

Abbotsford, the next place of importance, has several business houses and is nicely emerging out of its swaddling village clothes. The Abbotsford Hotel is ably conducted by Messrs. T. L. Sutton and J. R. Peckham, and is the leading first?class commercial house of the town. J. J. Sparrow, a historic character to meet, is the proprietor of the Abbotsford feed store. He operates a wholesale and retail store and deals in flour, grain, hay, etc. He is well known in Vancouver, and for years operated the Palace Stables. He was a locomotive engineer on the C. P. R. for years. His father, Charles Sparrow, was one of the founders of Ottawa, the Dominion capital, in March, 1827, and officiated as mayor of the city for years. It formerly had been called Bytown, after Colonel Bye.

The Livery and Transfer business of Abbotsford is ably handled by H. & D. Mackenzie, two active and promising young business fellows who prior to locating here were realty operators in Vancouver. They were bornin Nova Scotia.

Tom C. Coogan is the live, energetic and expert merchant tailor of the town, and is building up an excellent business. He has been three years in Abbotsford, and has had 12 years experience in the business.

J. W. McCallum is the real estate and financial agent, auctioneer and appraiser of the town of Abbotsford, and has officiated in this capacity over three years. Prior to locating here he was one of the founders of Salmon Arm. He was born in Nova Scotia.

James & Bernard McElroy conduct the Commercial Hotel. They were born in Ireland, which

(Continued on Page 5)

IT IS FOR YOU.

To those who say that the Canadian Government Annuities Scheme is of benefit to those only who can take advantage of it while they are young, it may be pointed out that the benefit is equally as great for old people. The following example will illustrate this. A widow 75 years of age, who had been spending a portion of her capital each year which was deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank) as well as the interest, found to her horror that she had bue $1,500 left. She was without relatives, and she suddenly realized what her life would ultimately be if life were spared to her for a few years longer. But when the cloud was darkest, the silver lining appeared. A friend told her of the Canadian Government Annuities Scheme, and her feelings may be imagined when she was informed that her $1,500 would yield her for the remainder of her life, no matter how long she might live, an income of $225.90 a year.

Full information concerning this great scheme may be had on application to the Superintendent of Canadian Government Annuities, Ottawa. Postage free.—"From Government Service."

H. H. Stevens

Conservative Nominee.

The Conservative Convention for Vancouver, Held on Tuesday Evening Last, Nominated H. H. Stevens as Their Standard-Bearer for the Ensuing Election.

As a man Mr. Stevens is a clean, energetic young man, blessed with a clear vision of men and affairs. He is not a crank on any line, nor a faddist in any way. He is a Canadian out and out. Raised in the East, familiar by long residence and much travel with the West, and with a general knowledge of things beyond which affects Canadian relations generally. He was born in England, he has spent the greater portion of his years in Canada, where all his interest lies; he has also been at one time closely connected with things American, and has travelled considerably in the Orient under circumstances and in a positon which has given him practical knowledge of our growing Asiatic Question.

With good will to the United States, he believes that our place in the British Empire is beyond purchase, and if lost could not be regained. He is therefore averse to any measure which could by any possibility impair that relationship.

He realizes that with Asia awakening and arming with rapidity our shores will require defense, and that in whatever may prove the best way, the Dominion must bear its share of the burden, not leaving the British taxpayer to bear it all, knowing that to do so much longer is on their part impossible.

We are glad that Mr. Stevens is a man for whom all can vote—and we believe his support will be sufficient to carry him to the head of the polls.

Breaking the Bonds of Empire

It has escaped the eye of the general reader that great changes have taken place in Canada's relationship to the mother land under Laurier's regime.

1. *When the Liberals came to power a few regiments of Regular British troops were, without cost to the Dominion, stationed in Canada as a courteous sign of our organic union with the Empire and as a demonstration that we with the home land faced the world as a military unit. A very practical and picturesque outward and visible sign of our union with the mother land.*

2. *When the Liberals came to power Halifax in the East and Esquimault on the West were depots of the Imperial Navy where a force of Bluejackets manned the forts, and the North Atlantic and North Pacific squadrons of the Imperial Navy "Shewed the Flag" and again demonstrated to the world that we were a unit for defence upon the oceans and their coasts.*

Both these bands the Laurier government has broken. The troops have departed, the naval depots have been assumed by Canada and allowed to lapse entirely, or practically so.

3. *When the Laurier government came to power we held our boundaries by the strength of the Empire. Now they are held in the name of the Dominion.*

4. *Since coming to power the Laurier government has claimed and received for Canada separate treaty-making power.*

5. *At the Colonial conference during the past summer Premier Laurier demanded the right to disassociate Canada from British treaties with other nations.*

6. *At the same conference Premier Laurier claimed for Canada the right to REMAIN NEUTRAL IF BRITAIN GOES TO WAR.*

7. *By claiming to positive right for Canada to remain neutral if Britain becomes involved in war he certainly grants to Britain the right to remain neutral in case Canada is attacked, for it is unthinkable that Canada should remain FREE FROM PARTICIPATION IN THE EXPENSE OF AN IMPERIAL NAVY, and also NEUTRAL IN CASE OF A BRITISH WAR, and yet expect to obtain protection or help from Britain in case we are attacked.*

Now when the drift of all these steps is weighed, what does it show on the part of Sir Wilfrid but a steady purpose to break the Bonds of Empire between Canada and the mother land and her associate Anglo-Saxon nations, Australia, New Zealand, etc?

These steps have been taken in succession in the line of disrupting the Bonds of Empire and they look ominous, but when we see in addition the deliberate turning towards the United States in this matter of reciprocity—

When we hear President Taft thoughtfully saying "Canada is standing at the parting of the ways."

When we hear Champ Clark, Taft's probable successor, saying, "I hope to see the Stars and Stripes floating from Panama to Behring Sea."

When we hear J. J. Hill saying "Reciprocity has prevented inperial federation."

Then we are impelled to ask whither we are being led.

Well, the writer is independent in politics, but if he were a Liberal out and out he still would say the end of the way our present leaders are taking leads out of the Empire and into—the Lord knows where.

And lest we learn also to our sorrow it is time to get another to lead us who wants to go in the old path, the good way of Imperial federation.

The First Shot

Mr. H. H. Stevens, the Conservative candidate for this constituency, will open his campaign in the Dominion Hall on Monday next. It is expected that there will be several prominent speakers on the platform to support the candidate.

From that time on the fight will be keen and interesting and both sides will no doubt be busy with the meetings.

SOUTH VANCOUVER

Annexation versus Incorporation.

The subject of the annexation of South Vancouver to the City of Vancouver is again becoming a live issue. With the renewed agitation most naturally arises the question of incorporation.

Many of the residents are urging that South Vancouver would be better as a separate city than as a part of Greater Vancouver. The arguments are largely based upon possible results, rather than actual facts. For instance, it is claimed that if South Vancouver were to join the city the added strength in borrowing powers would be used by the city to develope the older sections and not to open up the new district. Another contention is that, instead of developing the Fraser River water front, the effort would be concentrated on Burrard Inlet. Again the desire for complete autonomy in local affairs is strong.

The reply to these contentions is that the interests of South Vancouver are identical with those of the city, and in the natural development of the district South Vancouver would be absolutely protected as regards expenditure of public funds. Then as t owater front development—this is a question of commerce and industry, and the suitability of locations and would adjust itself in spite of sentiment. There is no ground for any apprehension in this respect.

The desire on the part of some to retain complete control of local affairs is a signal mistake and sure to result in retarding development. The tendency of modern municipal government is to extend the urban districts and concentrate the administration, and the reasons for this are many: It promotes a tendency for systematic development on a large scale. This is illustrated by the action recently taken to form a "Joint Sewerage Commission," and amalgamation of water rights in this peninsula. It is most economical, for the cost of administration of the whole district under one head would be little greater than that of each of the single units, and certainly much more effective.

Then it would enable those in control to formulate schemes of extension and development on a larger and more elaborate scale than would be practicable under separate administrations with different policies.

Then again the interests of the two districts are identical and must fit into each other, so it is imperative there should be complete harmony, not only in feelings and motives, but in execution. Much valuable time is lost and needless discussion entered into over trivial matters which if there were only one administration could be disposed of in a few moments.

The greatest argument in favor of annexation is "**Self-protection.**" The city is completely in the hands of the B. C. Telephone and the B. C. Electric, and if the public interests are to be conserved it is essential that the public be united in resisting the encroachments of these two companies.

Already the B. C. Telephone Company are charging exorbitant rates, and divided as we are we sit powerless to remedy the injustice. Injustice is a mild term to use—it is positively criminal that it is possible for such a company to practically rob the public out of thousands of dollars annually. It is nothing short of high-handed robbery and an insolent imposition on the public.

The B. C. Electric have been holding up the single fare and reduction of light rates question until they were granted an extension of their franchise in the city. As a district we have the upper hand of the company NOW. Their franchise expires in the city in the year 1919, and they are seeking its extension and are using certain threats and bribes to obtain it. They threaten not to expend the money for developing if not granted, and also hold a "big stick" over our heads in a dual fare and exorbitant light rates. In short, they would ask us to believe that the progress of the city would cease if their franchise is not extended. This is all proof of their anxiety and of the value of their franchise. With the rapid advance being experienced in urban transportation, we may well hesitate before placing our "necks under the iron heel of this tyrant" for another 25 years. In this, as in many other great problems, we can do much better united than divided. Let the public of both Vancouver and South Vancouver weigh the situation well before deciding at this time to maintain a separate municipal organization.

It is a case of choosing between insignificant local questions and problems of vital import to the city's future. Shall we remain apart and while we squabble allow these corporations to be the potential rulers, or shall we unite and make ourselves the masters of the situation and place these companies in the place they belong to as servants of the public Shall we, the citizens, rule, or shall they dictate

SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

By the appointment of Trustee Stewart to an official position a vacancy has been created in the School Board, and an election is to be held on September 15.

It is expected that Mr. J. J. Dougan will be returned unopposed, as he is well known to the Vancouver electorate and has served several terms on the School Board. It is highly desirable that a man of experience be obtained for this position, and Mr. Dougan would fill the position well.

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IMPERIAL NAVIES

The details of the agreement arrived at between the Mother Country and the Dominions as to the future development and the international status of the Oversea navies, have just been made public in the form of a Parliamentary White Paper.

It will be recalled that the questions of co-operation in the Empire naval defense, and the exact status which would be accorded by other nations to ships of Dominion navies, was put down on the Imperial Conference Agenda by the Right Hon. A. Fisher, on behalf of Australia.

Having been taken in camera, the deliberations were not made known in the published reports of the proceedings of the Conference. The official document shows that so far as the Dominion navies are concerned, the following points have been settled:—

That the naval services of the Dominions shall be exclusively under the inspection of their own Governments.

That training and discipline shall be uniform with those in the British Navy.

That Dominion ships shall fly he White Ensign as an emblem of the authority of the Crown.

That in foreign waters Dominion ships shall report to and take orders from the Admiralty.

In war, when any Dominion naval service or part thereof is put at the disposal of the Imperial Government, it shall form an integral part of the British Fleet, remaining under the Admiralty throughout the war.

The question of the progress of the Imperial General Staff was discussed, with special regard to the education of officers at Staff Colleges and the interchange of officers.

The text of the agreement between the Admiralty and the Governments of Canada and Australia is as follows:—

1. The naval services and forces of the Dominions of Canada and Australia will be exclusively under the control of their respective Governments.

2. The training and discipline of the naval forces of the Dominions will be generally uniform with the training and discipline of the Fleet of the United Kingdom, and, by arrangement, officers and men of the said forces will be interchangeable with those under the control of the British Admiralty.

3. The ships of each Dominion naval force will hoist the white ensign as the symbol of the authority of the Crown, and at the jack-staff the distinctive flag of the Dominion.

4. The Canadian and Australian Governments will have their own naval stations as agreed upon and from time to time. Thi limits of the stations are as described in Schedule (A), Canada, and Schedule (B), Australia.

5. In the event of the Canadian or Australian Government desiring to send ships to a part of the Empire outside of their own respective stations, they will notify the British Admiralty.

6. In the event of the Canadian or Australian Government desiring to send ships to a foreign port, they will obtain the concurrence of the Imperial Government, in order that the necessary arrangements with the Foreign Office may be made, as in the case of ships of the British Fleet, in such time and manner as is usual between the British Admiralty and the Foreign Office.

7. While the ships of the Dominions are at a foreign port a report of their proceedings will be forwarded by the officer in command to the Commander-in-Chief on the station or to the British Admiralty. The officer in command of a Dominion ship so long as he remains in the foreign port will obey any instructions he may receive from the Government of the United Kingdom as to the conduct of any international matters that may arise, the Dominion Government being informed.

8. The commanding officer of a Dominion ship having to put into a foreign port without previous arrangement on account of stress of weather, damage, or any unforeseen emergency, will report his arrival and reason for calling to the Commander-in-Chief of the station or to the Admiralty, and will obey, so long as he remains in the foreign port, any instructions he may receive from the Government of the United Kingdom as to his relations with the authorities, the Dominion Government being informed.

9. When a ship of the British Admiralty meets a ship of the Dominion, the senior officer will have the right of command in matters of ceremony or international intercourse, or where united action is agreed upon, but will have no power to direct the movements of ships of the other service unless the ships are ordered to co-operate by mutual arrangement.

10. In foreign ports the senior officer will take command, but not so as to interfere with the orders that the junior may have received from his own Government.

11. When a court-martial has to be ordered by a Dominion and a sufficient number of officers are not available in the Dominion service at the time, the Briush Admiralty, if requested, will make the necessary arrangements to enable a court to be formed. Provision will be made by order of his Majesty in Council and by the Dominion Governments respectively to define the conditions under which officers of the dfferent services are to sit on joint courts-martial.

12. The British Admiralty undertakes to lend to the Dominions during the period of development of their services, under conditions to be agreed upon, such flag officer and other officers and men as may be needed. In their selection preference will be given to officers and men coming from, or connected with, the Dominions, but they should all be volunteers for the service.

13. The service of officers of the British Fleet in the Dominion naval forces, or of officers of thise forces in the British Fleet, will count in all respects for promotion, pay, retirement, etc., as service in their respective forces.

14. In order to determine all questions of seniority that may arise, the names of all officers will be shown in the Navy List and their seniority determined by the date of their commissions, whichever is the earlier, in the British, Canadian, or Australian services.

15. It is desirable, in the interests of efficiency and co-operation, that arrangements should be made from time to time between the British Admiralty and the Dominions for the ships of the Dominions to take part in fleet exercises or for any other joint training considered necessary under the Senior Naval Officer. While so employed the ships will be under the command of that officer, who would not, however, interfere in the internal economy of ships of another service further than absolutely necessary.

16. In time of war, when the naval service of a Dominion, or any part thereof, has been put at the disposal of the Imperial Government by the Dominion authorities, the ships will form an integral part of the British Fleet, and will remain under the control of the British Admiralty during the continuance of the war.

17. The Dominions having applied to their naval forces the King's Regulations and Admiralty Instructions and the Naval Discipline Act, the British Admiralty and Dominion Governments will communicate to each other any changes which they propose to make in those Regulations or that Act.

June, 1911.

Naval Stations.

Schedule (A).—The Canadian Atlantic Station will include the waters north of 30 deg. north latitude and west of the meridian of 40 deg. west longitude. The Canadian Pacific Station will include the waters north of 30 deg. north latitude and east of the meridian of 180 deg. longitude.

Schedule (B).—The Australian Naval Station will include:—On the North.—From 95 deg. east longitude by the parallel of 113 deg. south latitude to 120 deg. east longitude, thence north to 11 deg. south latitude, thence to the boundary with Dutch New Guinea on the south coast in about logitude 141 deg. east, thence along the coast of British New Guinea to the boundary with German New Guinea in latitude 8 deg. south, thence east to 155 deg. east longitude. On the East.—By the meridian of 155 deg. east longitude to 15 deg. south latitude, thence to 28 deg. south latitude on the meridian of 170 deg. east longitude, thence south to 32 deg. south latitude, thence west to the meridian of 160 deg. east longitude, thence south. On the South.—By the Antarctic Circle. On the West.—By the meridian of 95 deg. east longitude.

ANOTHER RAILWAY

Prediction of Fourth Transcontinental Connection Between Moncton and aVncouver.

The city of Vancouver is making great strides in the railway world, and promises to become one of the leading terminals, not only of railways, but shipping, in the whole world.

An American railway, the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway Co., under the title of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, have designs on Vancouver and the great Pacific trade, and propose before the expiration of two years to have a through connection between Moncton, N. B., via Washington, to Vancouver, thereby connecting another transcontinental railway, with its two extreme points on Canadian soil, but its entire length principally through the United States.

Mr. A. W. Nase, the company's commercial agent, says that Vancouver is the only outlet to the Northwest, and they were already extending their lines to the Pacific Coast. Vancouver is to the Pacific what New York is to the Atlantic.

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rinity Methodist Church, Seventh e. E., between Park Drive and Victia Drive. Pastor, Rev. A. M. Sanford, A., B.D. Public Worship, Sunday, at a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 45 a.m. during summer months. Midek rally on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Grandview Gleanings

For bargains go to the Manitoba Hardware Store, 1714-1716 Park drive.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Dunlop, 1598 William street is entertaining Mrs. Griffiths, of Calgary.

* * *

Miss Annie Beaton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beaton, 497 Tenth avenue east.

* * *

On Sunday evening, August 20th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Odlum, 1545 William street.

* * *

Delicious ice cream and soft drinks are sold at the Royal Pharmacy, corner Park drive and Third avenue..

* * *

J. W. Odlum, of Union street, Grandview, is absent in Pilot Mound, Manitoba, on an extended visit.

* * *

Mr. Ernest Harrison of William street has just returned to Grandview from Michigan, the land of his nativity.

* * *

Lots on the corner of Victoria drive and First avenue east are being cleared for the erection of four houses.

* * *

The Buffalo Grocery, corner Park drive and Fourteenth avenue, gives a long lead in the grocery business on Park drive.

* * *

Grandview is becoming more up-to-date. A moving picture theatre is soon to be opened on Park drive in the near future.

* * *

The death occurred last week at 1761 Charles street, Grandview, of Mrs. McNeil, wife of Mr. James McNeil.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LePage, 1104 McLean drive, have been entertaining Rev. A. LePage of Woodstock, N.B., former pastor of the Woodstock Methodist Church.

* * *

Rev. R. F. Stillman and family, Mrs. Brill, Mrs. C. C. Knight, Mrs. T. Smith, Miss Edna Smith, Mrs. W. Swindell, and Mrs. T. Odlum have returned from camping in Ocean Park.

* * *

The day is coming when cannon balls will be exhibited in public museums just as instruments of torture are now, and people will wonder that such savagery ever characterized the human race.

* * *

Mr. Jacob Klein, of Switzerland, was united in marriage to Mrs. aMry Ernest, of Grandview, last Friday, at the residence of Rev. B. Johnson, 1244 Venables street. The newly married pair will reside in Grandview.

* * *

The home of Mrs. C. C. Knight, corner Venables street and Salsbury drive, was the scene of a quiet wedding, when Miss Annie Spence was united in mariage to Mr. Wilkerson, of Regina., Sask.

* * *

The great nations of the world spend $5,000 every minute or approximately two billion dollars annually in preparing for war against one another, and yet claim to be followers of the "Prince of Peace."

THE CARRIAGE OF PITCH.

The Caadian Pacific Railway has recently built sixty new cars for the transportation of pitch, one of the most difficult materials the railways are called on to handle. The cars the of fifty-ton capacity, and are designed with steel under-frames and standard trucks. The tank is double-riveted and the pitch is admitted through a dome opening in the top, the cover being made without screw-heads, so that the parts may not become clogged. As the pitch will not run out unless in a molten condition, each car is fitted with a heating system, of which all the fittings are on the outside of the car, so as to be of easy access. The cars are now in use, and are giving satisfaction.

Since the inception of Cobalt in 1904 its silver mines have dispatched ore containing over 93,000,000 ounces of silver, valued at more than $48,000,000, after freight and smelting charges were deducted.

LORD DUNDREARY.

The Elder Sothern's Story of How the Part Was Written.

The Theater Magazine tells how the part of Lord Dundreary came to be created by Sothern, the elder.

"There is not a single word or act," wrote E. A. Sothern three years before his death, "in Lord Dundreary that has not been suggested to me by persons whom I have known since I was five years of age."

This was written in 1878, when Lord Dundreary had become better known than most members of the English nobility, when his whiskers had set the fashion, his clothes had been copied by the elect, his ulster (suggested by the long frieze coat of an Irish pig driver) had introduced that comfortable garment to society, his remarks were household words, and everywhere this unique creation of Sothern's mercurial genius and nimble wit had become a familiar and, in spite of his apparently empty mind, a beloved friend. If Mr. Sothern's statement is to be accepted literally he must have met a vast number of oddities in his time.

Yet at the beginning Lord Dundreary was a minor part, with just forty-seven lines to speak, in a very poor play. In 1858, as a stop gap, Laura Keene put in rehearsal "Our American Cousin," by Tom Taylor, a comedy having as its central figure a Yankee as imagined by an Englishman of the time, a grotesque caricature without merit. The role of Dundreary, a conventional English fop, was given to Edward Askey Sothern, an English actor of thirty-two, who had been with Lester Wallack for four seasons, acting heavy parts and low comedy, making his first success in 1857 as Duval to Matilda Heron's Camille.

Dundreary was not at all to his liking, but permission to "gag" ad libitum made him willing to go on with it. The role was practically rewritten, in accordance with an idea Mr. Sothern had had in mind for years. Everything that was absurd and extravagant was added, and changes and additions were frequent. Soon came the gait that was nothing like human, the hesitating, earnest speech, the "magnificent sneeze," the letter from his "bwother," the business of counting his fingers, the twisted proverbs, the thousand and one touches that went to make up this absurd, half foolish, entirely amusing figure, who possessed, nevertheless, a certain measure of intelligent shrewdness and whose wildest conversational shot usually hit some sort of mark, though not perhaps the one he had aimed at.

The career of "Our American Cousin" was long and honorable, and, although Mr. Sothern appeared with success and distinction in other plays, it was as Dundreary that his audiences wanted him, and it is in that role that his name will be handed to posterity. From 1858 to 1861 he played it in this country, always to crowded houses. In 1861 he took it to London. For two weeks the company faced failure; then came phenomenal success, a run of over 400 nights. It was the first of the long runs in that city.

Not a Financial Success.

Mrs. Munro was reading items of interest from the weekly paper and making frequent exclamations of surprise or pleasure or dismay.

"Why, Edward, listen to this!" she cried. "Here's a man who makes a business of taking new tables and chairs and treating them in some way so they look as if they were a hundred years old!

"And he makes a great deal of money by it," she added, reading on.

"Does he indeed?" said Mr. Munro. "Well, I'd trust our Tommy to make a new table look as if it were a good deal more than a hundred years old, but I hadn't thought of it as a paying business."

Willing to Tell.

Sometimes it is a pleasure to answer questions, even if the questioner may put them in an unpleasant way.

"What do you do for a living?" asked a lawyer, frowning horribly at a hatched faced young man who was undergoing cross examination.

"I, sir," answered the witness, hastily diving into his side pocket, "am the agent for Dr. Korker's celebrated corn and bunion destroyer, greatest remedy of the age, used by all the crowned heads of Europe, never known to fail to remove the most obdurate corns in less than twenty-four hours or money cheerfully refund"— Here the court interfered.

Too Well Done.

"Yes, dear," continued the newly made husband as he gazed despondingly at the steak that was broiled almost to a crisp, "you are very charming and you do several things uncommonly well, but you don't know how to cook a steak."

"And yet, my love," answered the culprit with a becoming penitent air, "you said yourself that it was very well done."

It is scarcely necessary to add that the cyclone was averted.

Unfit.

"Would you advise me to go into politics?"

"Young man," answered Senator Sorghum, "the mere fact that you are so modest as to ask advice about it proves that you are unfit for the profession."

On the Ten Party Line.

Suddenly the alarm clock went off.

The sleeper, half awake, listened.

"It's only one ring," he said. "Ours is four rings."

Whereupon he went to sleep again and missed his train.

Ready money works great cures.—Danish Proverb.

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Where do you buy your Butter?

If you do not already buy from us, we want you to try our Westhome Butter

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A pleased customer is our best advertisement.

Melrose Falls Cheese 2 lbs. for 35c

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Our Home Cooked Meats are a specialty with us.

Visit our store before going on a picnic. You won't need to go anywhere else.

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H. HARFORD - The Grocer
P. S.—Leave your orders for Preserving Peaches

REMOVAL

H. L. WELLMAN
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Will remove Sept. 1st to old Hamilton Bank Building, on west side Commercial Street, Cedar Cottage

THE WESTERN CALL.

Issued every Friday at 2408 Westminster Road, one-half block north of Broadway. Phone Fairmont 1140.

Editor, H. H. Stevens; Manager, Geo. A. Odlum.

Subscription: $1.00 per year, 50 cents per six months; 25 cents per three months.

Advertising Tariff: Back page, 50 cents per inch per insertion. Other pages 25 cents per inch per insertion. Contract rates on application. Lodge and church cards $10.0 per year.

Changes of ads. must be in by Tuesday evening each week to insure insertion in following issue.

Notices of births, deaths and marriages inserted free of charge.

Englishwoman's Love Letters.

Bertie—"I've been having a lovely game with this Post Office set you gave me, auntie. I've taken a real letter to every house in the road."

Auntie—"How nice! And where rir you get all the letters?"

Bertie—"Oh, I found a big bundle tied up with pink ribbon in your desk!" —Punch.

PLANS

I have made a special study of homes and apartments. If you are thinking of building, see me.
If you will let me know your requirements I will put them into practical shape for you.
Preliminary sketch Free

ALFRED E. YOUNG
ARCHITECT
Bo 176 City Heights
SOUTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

Complicated Politics In Quebec Province

The Simple Days of Rouge and Bleu No Longer Exist—Crossed Planks on Many Platforms—Montreal Plans Warm Welcome for Togo—Fire Insurance Rates to be Lowered—New Record for Ocean Travel.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—The days when a voter in the Province of Quebec could signify his party politics by the use of one or two words have slipped far, far back on the calender, and the present campaign has opened here with the customary 'rouge" or "bleu" explanation of the habitant's political inclinations meaning naguht.

Instead, when a man in the back parishes wants to tell you his sentiments it takes him a long time. Never have the farm dwellers been so well posted on the questions of the hour as they are at the opening of this campaign. Last election and the election before a man said he was rouge or bleu and let it go at that. Ask him why and he invariably replied with a shrug, "Sair pas" or "jes' because," or else "My father—he rouge, too."

Ask a back-country Frenchman today what his politics are and he'll sit down and argue with you for half a day. He's educated and educated up to the minute. One is for Laurier, but against the navy, another for Laurier but against reciprocity. He'll tell you why and all about it. Some diversified forecasts have been made as to how the results will tally up in solid Quebec. One thing is certain. Never, taking it all in all, will a less ignorant vote have been cast.

Admiral Togo Coming.

Admiral Togo, the distinguished Japanese, will be the guest of the city of Montreal Monday, August 21. His Excellency will arrive from Buffalo on Monday morning, and will be escorted to the Sailors' Institute, where the Canadian Cluo will tender him a luncheon, which promises to be unusually magnificent. Monday evening, the distinguished foreigner will entrain for Vancouver with his suite. He will be accompanied to Montreal by Commander Taniguchi, and their secretaries and aides.

The Imperial Consul-General of Japan will come down from Ottawa to meet the Admiral and the Consul Hon. Nakamura will speak at the luncheon. Count Togo, however, will not make a speech, as his knowledge of English, though fair, makes him hesitate to speak in public.

Reduced Insurance Rates.

Five years ago the fire underwriters suddenly and very materially increased their rates on Montreal risks. It was contended that the heavy losses from fire which were occurring at that time were largely chargeable to the inadequacy of the city's fire-fighting equipment and the inefficiency of those who were in charge of it. There was, naturally, much complaining, but on the whole the city accepted the situation at the underwriters' estimate and the city council began to discuss ways and means for remedying it.

Until the advent of the Board of Control, but little practical improvement was made in conditions, although the tide of general discussion continued to occasionally disturb the quiet of the city hall. In the last nineteen months, however, two and a half million dolars has been spent on new water conduits, more fire apparatus and generally increasing the efficiency of the fire-fighting forces.

But, so far, the insurance rate has remained the same. The city is preparing a long report on the matter and the Fire Underwriters will be called upon to lower their rates.

NEW TRAVEL RECORD.

A new record for ocean travel, or for that matter for travel of any kind, so far as human beings are concerned, has just been made here by the purser of one of the transatlantic liners plying regularly between this port and Europe, who has just completed his thousandth trip across the Atlantic. Those thousand trips represent about 3,500,000 miles of travel for surpassing any other achievement of the sort of which any record can be found. The thousand trips are equal to 140 trips around the earth or fifteen to the moon. Of course, not all these trips were made on the same vessel, nor was their acomplishment a quick one, since the purser in question has been travelling the Atlantic since 1864 or for nearly half a century. His first trip was of a nature to discourage any but the most enthusiastic lover of the sea, since it was made on a steamship which took fire on its way to this country and was only saved after all hope had been abandoned. Altogether it is likely that it will be long before this 3,500,000 mile record will be beaten, even with the greatly increased speed of the present day liners.

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On the other hand stand still, do not advertize and the golden stream will be guided into your competitor's till. Test it.

Advertise in The Western Call and its business will be to get business for your business.

THE WESTERN CALL JOB OFFICE does highclass Job Work. Good printing pays. Ask those who use it. We do good printing.

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Our Printing Meets the highest hopes

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When Planning an Outing

Do not forget to provide a Refreshing Drink. We would suggest GRAPE JUICE, LIME JUICE, PERSIAN SHERBET and LEMONADE POWDER
A CAMERA will add to the day's pleasure. When you get home again you will probably need a good Cold Cream. Let us supply all your Drug Store wants
Note--PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

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You get a numbered coupon every dollar's worth you purchase, cash sale, which gives you a chance for the premium worth $7.50 at the Abercrombie Hardware Co., 781 Granville St. See them.

Pilkey's

Bicycle & Repair Shop

Has Removed to

151½ 10th Ave., E.

Just round the corner from Main.

NEW YORK'S TALLEST OF TALL BUILDINGS.

Work is now in progress at Broadway and Barclay street on the foundations of one of those huge steel-and-concrete office buildings, which are such a characteristic feature of the modern architecture of New York city. The Woolworth building, as it will be called, will have a frontage of about 155 feet on Broadway, between Barclay street and Park place, and it will extend into the block for a depth of about 200 feet. Its most distinguishing characteristic, at least to the popular eye, will be its great height, for its crowning element, ball or lantern, or final, or whatever it may be called, will stand exactly 775 feet above street level.

At the site there is the characteristic deep bed of quicksand, and through this the foundations are now being carried down everywhere to solid rock, which is about 110 feet below the sidewalk. Hence the structure, from lowest foundation to its topmost point, will have a total height of 885 feet.

The main building, which will cover the whole area except for a 35 by 96 foot interior rear court, will contain 31 stories, and above this there will rise from the centre of the Broadway facade a great tower, 84 by 86 feet square, which will extend, with vertical walls, to the 50th floor, with an offset at the 42nd floor, where the dimensions are reduced to 68 by 71 feet, and at the 47th floor, where there is a further reduction to 59 by 61 feet. The height from the sidewalk to the 31st floor, which marks the top of the main roof, will be 400 feet. The tower extends another 270 feet, from the 31st to the 50th floor, making the height above sidewalk to this point 670 feet. Here it is surmounted by a pyramid which is 54 feet square at the base, in which are five additional floors and an observation gallery, the last-named being at an elevation of 730 feet above the sidewalk. There are two floors below street level, and the general height of each story throughout is 12 1-2 feet. The Woolworth Building is designed in accordance with the Building Code of this city, which allows 150 pounds per square foot load on the first and basement floors and 75 pounds per square foot on each orf the other floors. When we remember that a uniform wind pressureo f 30 pounds per square foot over the whole surface of the building has been provided for, it can be understood that the stresses from wind alone reach enormous figures. The maximum direct compression from wind pressure on one single column of the building reaches 2,500,000 pounds, to which must be added 200,000 pounds delivered from the portal bracing.

The steel framework alone will contain 20,000 tons of steel. Its various columns will be supported on 69 piers of partly reinforced concrete, which are now being sunk to solid rock at an average depth of 110 feet below street level. Except where conditions call for rectangular shapes, the cassons are cylindrical, and they vary from 8 feet 3 inches to 18 feet 9 inches in diameter. They are loaded to a maximum of 18 tons per square foot. Generally speaking, the axes of the columns stand in line with the axes of the caissons; but in some cases they are placed eccentrically, and their load is transferred to the centre of the caisson by means of heavy steel girders acting as cantilevers. These girders are very massive and stiff, being as much as 2 inches in thickness in the web, and having an average depth of 8 feet, with a maximum weight of 60 tons.

From the 55th to the 50th floor, the inclined members of the pyramid take care of the wind stresses. From the 50th to the 47th floor, deep floor girders with solid gusset plates serve the same purpose. From the 42nd to the 28th floor, the exterior wall columns are braced against the wind by extra deep wall girders, and by knee braces, reaching well in to the centre of each story. From the 28th floor to the street, every panel between the outside columns facing Broadway and the opposite face of the building is stiffened by a full-depth web portal with heavy flanges. Transversely to Broadway, the bracing is by means of single portals, reaching across the full width of the tower.

There are in the building 60 main columns of closed box section. The maximum load on a single column reaches the enormous figure of 4,750 tons, and this column measures at the base, 2 feet 6 inches by 3 feet 8 inches, the total cross section of metal being 650 square inches. The architect of the building, Mr. Cass Gilbert, and his consulting and designing engineer, Mr. Gunvald Aus, are to be congratulated on the design. The Scientific American has frequently suggested that for good architectural effect it would be advisable, in these tall buildings, to accentuate the vertical lines at the expense of the horizontal. Mr. Gilbert has done this to a marked degree, and in his treatment of the tower he has introduced those open-work pinnacles or "towerettes," if we may coin a word, which the medieval builders used to such happy effect in the towers of their Gothic cathedrals.

The exterior walls are to be built of granite up to the fifth floor, and above that of terra cotta. The building will be served by 26 elevators, all of which will be thoroughly fireproofed; also there will be four commodious fire-escape stairways, widely separated from one another, and each built in a fire-proof shaft. The structural steel will have a coating of one inch of cement mortar; their interior spaces will be filled in solid with concrete or mortar, and the whole will be inclosed in a shell of terra cotta 3 inches thick. There wil be no wood whatever nor any inflammable substance in the building. Doors, windows and trim will be of pressed steel, floors of mosaic, and exposed exterior windows will be glazed with wire clamps.—Scientific American.

Master—"I'm sorry to hear your father died last night, George. I'd no idea he was seriously ill."

Jarge—"Wull, 'twere this way. Doctor 'o come in the marnin', and mother she ask 'un what she were to gi' feyther, an' doctor 'e sez. 'Gie 'un anything 'e've a mind to ask for'; an' middle o' the night, feyther 'e asks for a quart of beer. Mother sez, 'Ain't got no beer,' give 'un a glass of watter—killed 'un!'"—"Punch."

L. O. L.

The regular fortnightly meeting of L. O. L. 1842 was held on Aug. 17th in K. of P. Hall, Mt. Pleasant; N. M. Bro. H. Birmingham was in the chair. There was a large attendance of members, Bro. Whitley also being present. Five new members were initiated, one admitted by certificate and four applications for membership. A great deal of business was dispensed with; there being a committee appointed to arrange for socials during the winter, these to be held on the third Thursday of the month. The committee appointed feel they will be able to give the members and their friends some good entertainments, as the lodge has lately admitted so many young members.

This lodge unanimously adopts the Orange platform for the coming election.

The officers and members extend a hearty welcome to all visiting brethren.

C. M. HOWES, Secy.,
393 10th Ave. E.,
Aug. 21. 21, 1911. Vancouver.

You have a chance to get a set of Marples Bevel Edge Chisels, 12 in the set, if you buy your tools at Abercrombie Hareware Co., 781 Granville St., during September. Numbered coupon with every cash pnrchase of a dollar.

THE SOUTH FRASER RIVER VALLEY.

(Continued from Page 1)

insures the right kind of house being run. They have been in Abbotsford three years and a half and were formerly in the livery and hotel business for years at Cloverdale.

N. and L. R. Authier conduct a flourishing general store in the town. Mr. L. R. Authier is an enthusiastic fruit grower and devotes the major portion of his energies on his fruit farm, which is located near the town. These gentlemen are quite heavy shippers of fruit and berries of various kinds. They have been twenty years in the vicinity and are enterprising Frenchmen, born in Quebec.

The Huntingdon Hotel at Huntingdon is located on the border line, and just across the imaginary line is the town of Sumas, with a population of 1200. Sam Giles is the genial and enterprising proprietor of this popular Canadian house. He has had considerable experience in hotel keeping and management in some of the leading hostelries of the west in Winnipeg and Calgary. Mr. Giles contemplates erecting a new Huntingdon Hotel in the near future in front of the B. C. E. Railway depot. He is a hustler and the traveling public may rest assured of having the best there is when Samuel Giles is at the helm. He is an enterprising Canadian and hails from Ontario as the commonwealth of his name. The Huntingdon Hotel is first-class in every respect, and is close to the C. P. R. depot as well as the B. C. E. Railway depot. The rates also are very moderate, $1.00 and $1.50 per day.

Mike Murphy, as the name implies, is an Irishman. He is the owner of considerable of the townsite property of Huntingdon, and is proprietor of the Huntingdon Livery and Feed Barn. He is also proprietor of the Huntingdon Home Bakery, in charge of Miss Davie, an expert in the bakery and culinary art.

Last, but not least, is C. St. Geo. Harwood, clerk of the municipality, notary public, justice of the peace, and real estate dealer in the town of Huntingdon. He has been in this line three years, and formerly was 21 years with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He spent three years mining at Dawson, and was born at St. Thomas, Ont.

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PRIMITIVE MAN

The Reconciliation of Science and Revelation—In Three Parts.

As Distinct From So-Called Prehistoric Man.

PART I.

The story of Primitive Man deals with those ages about which history is rather silent—or records only myths and legends.

When Dr. Johnson declared that "we can know no more of Primitive Man than what the old writers have told us," he was unaware that evidence was existent beneath the soil of his beloved London; and that even while he spoke, a rudely chipped flint weapon had been found, at the end of the 17th century, associated with an elephant's tooth, "opposite to Black Mary's, near Grayes Inn Lane," in which street he had once lived, and this relic was at that very time deposited in the Sloane Museum. A new science has since been born, the Science of Man, and he no longer stands alone, but is included in the universal order; but I wish at the very onset to make it quite clear, that while Primitive Man had a very early existence, Prehistoric Man is a misnomer, born of ignorance and philosophic doubt.

Primitive man has been revealed from rude sepulchres and stone structures, limestone caverns and water beds, and an enormous mass of relics bears witness to his existence when the continent of Europe included what we now call the British Isles, and which was joined to Africa at more than one point, and to America and Greenland. Not only has inquiry into his history been carried back into periods with difficulty to be reckoned by years, but he is no longer treated as a being apart from other living things. We call the science of man "Anthropology." All life forms consist of one or more cells, containing the germ of life named "protoplasm"; the lowest life forms consisting of one cell. The Vertebrates, or back-boned animals, stand at the head of the many-celled, of which the Mammals, or those that suckle their young, are at the head, and the order of the Pri-ma-tes stands at the beginning of the list; and as the skeleton of man and ape—though not to be confounded—are bone for bone identical, and the skull of a man and that of a horse have exactly the same number of bones, we can see plainly that the differences between their several anatomies are of degree, and not of kind.

But man is neither the off-spring nor the brother of apes; but, in as much as bone to bone he has no numerical superiority to boast of, you may put him down as a German cousin, more "than "once removed." Where, then, is the missing link? There is no missing link, and there never has been one! The Pri-ma-tes form the upper branches of the life-tree, whose highest branch is man. This topmost place is his by virtue of his descent, his unique bodily structure, his wholly erect posture, and his organs of speech. No other Mammialian life lays claim to such. It is true that we sometimes show sympathy with the quadrupedal instinct—babies prefer crawling on all fours to the upright posture, a Chinese can row with his big toe, and we all prefer sitting to standing, and when one is in danger of drowning he tries to scramble to safety, thus revealing traits of his tree-dwelling ancestry.

Now, in our knowledge and belief in the remote antiquity of man, is there one argument to be found to shake our confidence in the absolute truth of the creation of man "In the Image of God?" For my part, my belief is enormously strengthened by the discoveries of science.

Now for the place of Man in the earth's time-history. Broadly speaking, there are two classes of rocks composing the crust of the globe—unstratified, or fire-fused, which contain no fossils, and the stratified or water-laid, which reveal remains of plants and animals. The stratified rocks are called Primary, Secondary, Tertiary, Quaternary and recent; and not ttill the Tertiary period do we find proofs of the existence of mammals and leaf-bearing trees; seaweed, ferns, pines, fishes and reptiles only, being found in the Primary and Secondary Periods. That vast prehistoric age is summed up in the opening words of Scripture: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," between which and the Tertiary Period, including the Renewal or Resurrection of the Earth, as Man's Abode, myriads of time intervened.

Now the Tertiary period contains three epochs, the Eocene, or dawn, when lemur-like creatures and marsupial or pouched animals existed in a very primitive state; and also primitive mammals, the ancestors of our modern species, began to appear, then the Miocene epoch, in the strata of which fossilized anthropoid apes have been found; and flint flakes, rashly if not gladly seized upon as evidence of a rude attempt at manufacture by primitive man, have been unearthed, only to be disproved, and to be declared unfounded evidence. Then comes the third epoch, or Pliocene more recent), and in these there is even less so-called evidence than in the former epoch. But in this period came the separation of the continents, and the gradual passing from tropical to the glacial periods, the first of which probably began 240,000 years ago, while all came to an end 80,000 years back.

The three, some say four, Glacial periods, are included in what is called the Pleistocene system, and this begins what is known in Anthropological Science as the Early Stone Age, or Mammoth Period, and it is ujst previous to this period that I place the Resurrection of the Earth by the Creator of all. I find from the revelations of science, which I welcome with open hands, that this period previous to the Glacial was a semi-tropical period, and I also find from Holy Writ that this period was agreeable to the existence of man "made in the image of God," in a beautiful garden." But the Fall of Man from what his Creator intended, necessitated a terrible fall in his social status, and that thousands and thousands of years would elapse, before he could ever appear clothed in that majesty of manhood, which should make him again the acknowledged superior over all other mamals. From the Biblical narrative we can gather that ris declension was at lrst gradual, but that directly Murder stalked the land, and the evil instincts of man predominated, and the carnivorous animals became correspondingly more and more savage, that this degredation proceeded surely and swiftly. Seeing how mixed are the reputed genealogies in the early chapters of Genesis, I claim of that Enoch who was "translated," being "the seventh from Adam," that his removal from the earth, gives the time of the commencement of Man's Degradation. I seen analogous cases of falls from original grace in the case of Nebuchadnezzar who lived the life of an animal; and, alas, in the present day I meet so-called men and women in name, but whom sin in all its vilest aspects has reduced in facial expression and attitude of progression, to what might have been the appearance of those who lived a life of bestial degradation, after man had flouted his Maker. Our knowledge from relics of man's earliest known rude weapons found in connection with mammoth remains in the valley of the Thames and elsewhere, dates then from the lrst stage of the Glacial or Ice Age. It is a remarkable fact that no fossil remains of Primitive Man have been found, only his rude implements and weapons of defence; which to my mind is still further proof of the existence of a kind Father, who would not suffer man's disgrace to be paraded before an inquisitive and prying world, but Who has permitted his rude belongs to be found as evidence of his long punishment; for the bones discovered in a very recent period are those of man recommencing his emancipation from the thraldom of Satan.

Science has failed to reveal where man originated; Scripture alone gives the clue. Darwin, recognizing the impossibility of doing this, passes it over very briefly, merely speculating that Africa might have been his original home; but Huzley thinks that primitive man was everywhere. The general opinions of science may be summed up as follows: "It is probable that he began his existence on the open plains or high plateau of the temperate or sub-tropical zone, where the seeds of indigenous cereals and numerous herbivora, rodents and game-birds, with fishes and molluscs in the lakes, rivers and seas, supplied him with an abundance of varied food. In such a region he would develop skill as a hunter, trapper, or fisherman, and later as a herdsman and cultivator." Exactly, you will observe, what the Bible teaches us, and how man gradually sunk from his fall to a degraded specimen of humanity, fighting for his life against ferocious animals; for that was undoubtedly his first stage of existence, when it seemed an open question whether man or beast would prevail (as Tennyson tells us was the state of affairs before the arrival of Arthur). The first danger after the Fall was the dread of Nature, which might have stunted men to animals; we know from history, poetry and legendary lore, that in all semi-barbarian existences it was a continual struggle between man and beast as to who should gain the mastery; so we can understand how Nimrod, the impious founder of Babel, or Babylon, should be specially selected for praise as a mighty hunter. Look, even in the present day, at the demoralizing effect upon a whole Indian village that the mere presence of a single man-eating tiger will effect. That drift was eventually arrested, but, as has been well remarked, "Nature has had her revenge by burying the rebels in oblivion," and no remains of primitive man in this debased condition have ever been discovered, nor, rest assurer, ever will be found.

On the Fly.

Hubert Latham, the Antoinette flyer, was talking at a tea to a pretty girl.

"Mr. Latham," said the girl, as she helped herself to a walnut and lettuce sandwich, "tell me, does flying require any particular application?"

"Well, no, none in particular," Mr. mienlin etao taoi taoin taoi taoinn Latham answered. "Arnica or horse liniment—one's as good as another."

WILL ALCOHOL DISSOLVE SUGAR?

"Will alcohol dissolve sugar?" "It will also dissolve brains, self respect, gold brick houses, horses, happiness, love, and everything else worth having." Chairman Harriman of the Board of Directors of the Union Pacific Railway says: "Cigarette smokers are unsafe. I would just as soon get men from an asylum as to employ cigarette smokers." Business college proprietors say: "We refuse to receive users of tobacco in our institution, because it is our experience in teaching more than 50,000 young people, that cigarettes bring shattered nerves, mental weakness, stunted growth and general physical and moral degeneracy."—Ex.

GEOLOGICAL CONGRESS.

The International Geological Congress, which meets every three years, has decided to hold its next session at Toronto, July 1913, when it is expected that no fewer than 2,000 geologists will attend. The programme of the arrangements to be made will include excursions which will cover the whole of the accessible portions of the Dominion. This meeting cannot fail to obtain for Canada's mineral resources the very widest possible advertisement.

Over 9,200,000 cross ties (sleepers) were purchased in 1910 by the steam and electric railways of Canada, at a cost of over $3,500,000.

The Government of Alberta are constructing 800 miles of new telephone line this year. There are 4000 miles of trunk line in the Province and 3000 miles of rural lines, a total of 7000 miles. The number of subscribers exceeds 11,000.

Nearly 40,000 sheep have been clipped in the Lethbridge district of Alberta this spring. The wool is very good, and the total value of the wool crop of this district is $40,000.

The Yukon gold output is large this year, exceeding the $4,000,000 mark of 1907.

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9—Georgia and Cambie.
10—Hamilton and Robson.
12—Granville and Dunsmuir.
13—Richards and Dunsmuir.
14—Seymour and Pender.
15—Homer and Pender.
16—Hastings and Granville.
17—Hastings and Richards.
18—Seymour and Cordova.
19—C.P.R. Wharf (No. 2 Shed.)
20—H. B. Co., Georgia and Granville
21—Cordova and Water.
22—W. H. Malkin's, Water Street.
23—Water and Abbott.
24—Hastings and Abbott.
25—Cordova and Cambie.
26—Water and Carrall.
27—Cordova and Columbia.
28—Pender and Columbia.
29—Pender and Beattie.
30—Hastings and Hamilton.
31—Hastings and Carrall.
32—R. C. Mills, south end Carrall.
33—Hudson's Bay Co., Water Street.
34—City Hall.
35—Main and Barnard.
36—Main and Powell.
37—Main and Keefer.
39—C. P. R. Wharf (No. 5 Shed).
42—Smythe and Cambie.
43—Smythe & Homer.
44—Brackman-Ker Wharf.
46—Homer and Helmcken.
52—Dunsmuir and Hornby.
53—Granville and Nelson.
54—Robson and Hornby.
61—Davie and Hornby.
62—Nelson and Hornby.
63—Georgia and Howe.
64—Pender and Howe.
65—Hastings and Hornby.
67—Main and Park Lane.
68—Dunsmuir and Beattie.
71—Columbia and Alexander.
72—Seymour and Drake.
73—Seymour and Smythe.
121—Heap's Mill, Powell Street.
122—Hastings Mill No. 2.
123—Hastings Mill No. 1.
124—Burns' Abattoir.
125—Powell and Woodland.
126—Hastings Mill, foot Dunleavy.
127—Pender and Salsbury.
128—Oxford and Templeton.
129—Pender and Jackson.
131—Powell and Carl.
132—Hastings and Carl.
133—Vernon and Powell.
134—Pender and Heatley.
135—Powell and Hawks.
136—Hastings and Dunlevy.
137—Salisbury and Powell.
138—Hastings and Victoria Drive.
141—Powell and Raymur, Sugar Refinery.
142—Hastings and Vernon.
143—Hastings and Lakewood.
151—Powell and Eaton.
212—Eighth and Bridge.
213—Sixth and Heather.
214—Lansdowne and Manitoba.
215—Prudential Investment Co., Front and Manitoba.
216—Sixth and Birch.
217—Front and Scotia.
218—Front and Ontario.
221—Seventh and Ash.
222—Sixth and Spruce.
224—Sixth and Laurel.
225—Vancouver Lumber Co.
226—Vancouver Engineering Co.
227—Lorne and Columbia.
228—Sixth and Alberta.
231—Fifth and Yukon.
232—Eighth and Manitoba.
233—Sixth and Granville.
241—Eighth and Granville.
242—Front and Main.
243—Second and Granville.
251—Main and Dufferin.
253—Seventh and Carolina.
261—Prince Edward and Dufferin.
262—Eighth and Prince Edward.
263—Fifth and Main.
264—Seventh and Main.
312—Barclay and Denman.
313—Pacific Coast Mills.
314—Broughton and Georgia.
315—Davie and Denman.
316—Burnaby and Nicola.
317—Chilco and Barclay.
318—Chilco and Georgia.
319—Bidwell and Pendrill.
321—Bute and Harwood.
322—Bute and Barclay.
323—Nelson and Thurlow.
324—Chilco and Comox.
325—Burrard and Georgia.
326—Bute and Georgia.
327—Bute and Robson.
328—Barclay and Broughton.
329—Jervis and Pendrell.
331—Burrard and Harwood.
332—Denman and Georgia.
333—Burnaby and Jervis.
334—Bidwell and Haro.
335—Robson and Cardero.
336—Burrard and Comox.
337—Jervis and Haro.
341—Pender and Thurlow.
342—Broughton and Harwood.
343—Burnaby and Thurlow.
345—Thurlow and Alberni.
412—Third and Cedar.
413—Third and Maple.
414—First and Yew.
415—First and Trafalgar.
416—Second and Pine.
417—Cornwall and Yew.
418—Third and Macdonald.
419—First and Balaclava.
421—Third and Balsam.
425—Cornwall and Balsam.
431—Maple and Creelman, C. P. R. grant.
512—Eighth and Clark.
513—Graveley and Park.
514—Fourth and Park.
515—Graveley and Woodland.
516—Charles and Clark.
517—Williams and Woodland.
518—Parker and Park.
519—Venables and Cotton.
521—Venables and Clark.
522—Campbell and Harris.
523—Harris and Gore.
524—Prior and Gore.
525—Prior and Jackson.
526—Union and Hawkes.
527—Carl and Grove.
528—Harris and Woodland.
529—Second and Park Drive.
531—William and Park Drive.
532—Bismark and Park Drive.
533—Third adn McLean.
541—Carl and Keefer.
612—Keefer and Victoria.
613—Parker and Victoria.
614—Williams and Victoria.
615—Bismarck and Lakewood.
616—Second and Victoria.
617—Sixth and Victoria.
618—Lakewood and Barnard.
712—Tenth and Park.
713—Twelfth and Clark.
714—Ninth and Dock.
715—Twelfth and Scott.
716—Broadway and Burns.
717—Twelfth and Woodland.
718—Fourteenth and Park Drive.
813—Sixteenth and Sophia.
822—Twenty-second and Sophia.
833—Twentieth and Humphrey.
843—West. Rd. and Fraser.
847—Twenty-fourth and Fraser.
858—Twenty-second and Marcha.
873—Fifteenth and Thomas.
876—West. Rd. and Thomas.
1212—Ninth and Yukon.
1213—Eleventh and Ontario.
1214—Tenth and St. George.
1215—Thirteenth and Main.
1216—Tenth and Quebec.
1217—Broadway and Columbia.
1218—Eleventh and Ash.
1219—Fifteenth and Main.
1224—Vancouver General Hospital.
1233—Broadway and Ash.
1251—Fourteenth and Manitoba.
1253—Tenth and West. Road.
1263—Thirteenth and Prince Edward.
1264—Thirteenth and Yukon.
1312—Sixth and Pine.
1313—Seventh and Maple.
1314—Thirteenth and Alder.
1315—Ninth and Cedar.
1316—Eleventh and Oak.
1317—Broadway and Oak.
1318—Eleventh and Fir.
1319—Thirteenth and Hemlock.
1321—Broadway and Alder.
1322—Twelfth and Cyprus.
1323—Tenth and Arbutus.
1324—Fourteenth and Arbutus.
1342—Broadway and Willow.
1412—Eleventh and Yew.
1413—Seventh and Balsam.
1414—Fifth and Trafalgar.
2118—Kamloops and Hastings.
2119—Powell and Clinton.
2122—Eaton and Clinton.
2132—Slocan and Pandora.
2145—Dundas and Renfrew.
2258—Windemere and Pender.

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CARLOTTA AND NAPOLEON.

How the Crazed Empress' Curse Came to a Fulfillment.

General Henrico d'Almonte was from 1863 to 1866 the ambassador of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico to the court of Napoleon III. The most interesting and most pathetic episode to which D'Almonte was a witness and which is vividly described in his memoirs is the meeting between the scheming French emperor and Maximilian's wife, the beautiful and ambitious Carlotta, who shortly before the catastrophe at Queretaro had come to Paris to invoke Napoleon's aid for the tottering throne of her husband. But Napoleon III., who for his own perfidious purposes had by promises and allurements induced Maximilian, then archduke of Austria, to accept the "restored" throne of Montezuma, faithlessly abandoned the unfortunate prince to his cruel fate as soon as he realized his schemes to be impracticable.

Even at her arrival in Paris Carlotta's mind was already in such a high state of irritation that it was deemed advisable to have General d'Almonte at her side during the meeting with Napoleon, which took place in the empress' apartments at the Grand Hotel de Paris.

What lends special interest to that interview is the fact that the empress, crazed by desperation and fear for her husband's safety and by Napoleon's unsympathetic attitude, hurled a curse at the latter which in time was indeed fulfilled to the very letter.

"The empress," says General d'Almonte, "pleaded, partly on her knees and in the most beseeching terms, with the stony Frenchman to no avail. Then it was that I witnessed the most harrowing and dramatic scene of my life. Frantic with grief and excitement, the empress, with drawn mouth and flashing eyes, sprang to her feet, extending both her hands toward the retreating emperor.

"'Leave me,' she yelled in a voice which cut through me like a sword—'leave me, but go laden with my curse—the same curse that God hurled at the first murderer. May your own house and throne perish amid flames and blood, and when you are humbled in the dust, powerless and disgraced, then shall the angel of revenge trumpet into your ears the names of Maximilian and Carlotta!'"

At Sedan and by the revolution in Paris Sept. 4, 1870, the unhappy Carlotta's curse was fulfilled to the letter.—Captain Charles Kiener in Los Angeles Times.

Strength of Rings.

Some elaborate calculations, backed by experiments, have been made in England to determine the breaking strength of rings. It appears that a ring of ductile metal, like malleable iron, will be pulled out into the form of a long link before it breaks and that the ultimate strength of the ring is virtually independent of its diameter. Fracture finally occurs as the result of almost pure tension, and the resistance to breaking is a little less than twice that of a rod of the same cross section subjected to a straight pull. As the ring increases in diameter there appears to be a slight approach toward equality, with double the strength of a bar. Thus a three inch ring, made of three-quarter inch iron, broke at nineteen and one-half tons, a four inch ring at nineteen and nine-tenths tons and a six inch ring at twenty tons, the strength of a bar of the same metal being ten and one-half tons.

Worse Than Too Bad.

The suburbanite stood on the back platform of the car smoking his morning cigar. He struck up a conversation with the conductor when that brass buttoned gent was not busy.

"Whatever became of that basket of eggs that was left on your car?" he inquired.

"I took them home," gloomily replied the conductor.

At the astonished look from the passenger the conductor explained:

"You see, any article left in my car is mine if no one puts in a claim for it within six weeks. The six weeks were up yesterday, and the company told me to take the eggs away."

"Too bad," said the passenger.

"Rotten," said the conductor.

Shakespeare's Descendants.

Besides his first child, Susanna, Shakespeare's only other children were a boy and a girl, twins, born in 1585. Susanna married a Dr Hall, a Stratford physician, in 1607, was left a widow in 1635 and died in 1640. She had only one child, a daughter, who, though twice married, left no children. Of the twins, the boy, named Hamnet, died at the age of eleven, and the girl, Judith, married Thomas Quincy and had three sons, who all died childless.

Men's Dress.

Men are dressed as they are chiefly because fewer of them look ridiculous so clothed than they would in any other costume. Modern dress is merciful to men. It gives no undue advantage to the well built and handsome. Indeed, it detracts from their appearance and modifies the figures of those not blessed with a fine physique.—Court Journal.

Out of His Mouth.

His youngest grandchild had managed to get possession of a primer and was trying to eat it.

"Pardon me for taking the words out of your mouth, little one," said the professor, hastily interposing.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

A MATTER OF FORM.

"Dear sir"—we open with the words
That tell of warm affections,
And then we start to roast the man
According to directions,
And when he has been boiled in oil
And baked and frazzled duly
And singed and fried on either side
We close up with "Yours truly."

To write the first line of the note
Our pen is dipped in honey;
Then we grow sterner and demand
By early mail our money.
We tell him it is overdue
And at his slowness grumble,
And then we close it brief and short
And add "Your servant, humble."

The man who didn't know about
The etiquette of writing
Would not imagine at the start
That we were primed for fighting,
But as he reads a line or two
And words begin to rumble
With awful threats between the lines
He always takes a tumble.

And so one cannot always tell
Or judge at the beginning,
Although its language may be sweet,
Persuasive, kind and winning,
That in the letter will not be
A gentle roast that nearly
Will scorch the envelope, although
It winds up "Yours sincerely."

Getting In Style.

Eve came running up quite excited her fig leaf kimono fluttering in the breeze. "Come on, Adam," she said "I want your help."

"What's the matter now?" asked Adam, who was reading the sporting extra and didn't want to be disturbed.

"Bring a stepladder and I will show you. I have found a palm tree with leaves that would make the loveliest 'Merry Widow' hats you ever saw."

The Afterclap.

It later dawns upon the mind
Of him who holds such views
That mates for souls are hard to find.
But harder still to lose.

Rebuking the Critic.

"These street cars never stop at the right places."

"Maybe you think you could run them better."

"Of course I could."

"Better examine your own eye for railroad ties before finding the mote in the eye of the motorman."

Willing to Risk.

"He is the father of thirteen children."

"Doesn't he consider that an unlucky number?"

"Not so much so that he is anxious for another right away."

Had a Past.

"I can't remember"—
"What joy!"
"What do you mean?"
"Different here."
"Why?"
"I can't forget."

Elusive.

Each cloud a silver lining has—
At least that's how they teach it—
But who can get a ladder
That's tall enough to reach it?

Took It For Granted.

"The impudent thing wanted me to marry him."

"When is the wedding going to be?"

Warning.

Did you ever see a rabbit climb a tree?
Did you ever see a lobster ride a flea?
If you did, then I am thinking
It is time for you to hedge;
It is time to sign the pledge
Or do something to quit drinking.

Evened Up Some Scores.

"Why is the dentist so happy?"

"He had to pull a tooth for his wife today."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

One way to be considered interesting is to have an unlimited supply of patience, set your caller to talking upon his hobby and also upon himself in the same connection and then proceed to use your patience.

Some dollars will go a great deal farther than others. It depends upon the company they keep.

The girl who hates boys knows a lot more about them than she is letting on to know.

The woman who knows how to spank a baby properly is a safe person to ask advice of.

Our good acquaintances take care of themselves. It is the uncertain ones that we have to look out for.

The difference between good and evil is often arbitrated by the pocketbook.

The trouble is that when some people get religion they don't know how to behave.

Some women are just naturally homely, and others wear big pompadours all the way around.

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Local and Otherwise

Dr. W. F. Coy and son are on a visit to Seattle.

Rev. J. L. Burch preached in Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning and evening.

The Rev. E. L. Benedict of Seattle will occupy the pulpit of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 3rd.

"Mountain Scenes in Bible Story" was the topic taken by Mr. McKinney and Miss H. Macken at the regular weekly meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E.

A baptismal service is announced for at the Grace Methodist Church to be held next Sunday morning, August 27th. The pastor will preach. The Rev. Dr. Spencer will speak in the evening on the work of the Young People's societies. Young people are specially invited to attend.

Miss Ena Smith and Miss Edna Lewis, of Edmonton, who have been visiting at the home of Rev. J. C. Madill for the last two months, left for home last Monday.

The Ladies' Association of the Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church will serve meals in a tent at the Vancouver Exhibition, commencing on Monday next. The ladies intend to make meals and prices to suit every one. Come and have a meal with them.

The district W. C. T. U. will have a tent at the Exhibition August 28th to September 4th. A rest room will be in the charge of Mrs. McLellan. Luncheon will be served by a committee of ladies.

Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. C. Nadill, pastor—11 a. m., "The Law of Self-Denial"; 7:30 p. m., "A Startling Statement"; 2:30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.

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CEDAR COTTAGE AND SOUTH VANCOUVER

Secretaries of Churches, Clubs, Friendly Societies and others are invited to send communications respecting news items addressed to "Western Call," P. O. Box 10, Cedar Cottage. These should not arrive later than Tuesday night for insertion in current issue.

Inhabitants of Agnes Road (or 22nd Avenue) and the numerous persons who reside in that part are loud in their complaints of the insufficient light on 22nd Avenue. From Knight Road to Gartley Road there is no light whatever, and parts of the road are exceptionally dark, and the sidewalk very narrow. An arc light was promised last year, to be placed opposite St. Margaret's Church, corner of Thynne Road, and now winter is nearing us this should be seen to, as the road is largely used by car passengers.

The "World" stated in Monday's paper that the ten minute car service on the Victoria and Westminster Roads had commenced and that local residents duly appreciated the improvement. Up to the time of writing the old twenty minute schedule remains unaltered, and no such improvement exists. The ten minute service was announced for Monday, but the public cannot credit any more promises—they have had some. We must "wait and see." We are now told it is to be next Monday.

William Anderson, of 1087 Richards Street, a lineman employed by the B. C. E. Ry., was severely injured on Friday evening whilst adjusting some of the company's wires at Cedar Cottage station. Anderson was working on a ladder at a height of about 30 feet and it is said that this resting on a live wire caused it to burn away and fall. Dr. Storrs was called and ordered his immediate removal to the general hospital.

A largely attended meeting of the congregation of St. Margaret's Parish Church, Cedar Cottage, was held on Monday night, when, after considerable discussion, certain resolutions were adopted which will tend to the further extension of the church and its success spiritually, financially and socially.

Recently in the small hours of the morning South Vancouver has been aroused by the big, noisy bell on the work cars. Supposing this noise to be necessary in ordinary hours (which is doubtful), surely it is not needful to make such a row at two or three in the morning, when there is no traffic about. All parts of South Vancouver suffer similarly, but at Cedar Cottage people say the noise is as good as living next to a popular cemetery in the old country. Cedar Cottage is to use a fire bell one of these days, and it would be a bad job if the volunteer brigade get too accustomed to bells at night to distinguish which is urgent and which a mere musical effort of the B. C. E. R. to enliven the monotony of our repose.

At the last council meeting, in addition to extensive orders for more road work being given, certain other items of interest were decided upon.

Councillor Burgers performed his proposed motion re incorporation as a city of South Vancouver, and the general opinion is that no more will be heard on that scheme.

The much needed equipment for the new fire halls was ordered, also ten thousand feet of galvanized iron pipe for water works.

Chief of Police Jackson submitted a favorable report on the conduct of the Gladstone Hotel, both from the constable on that route and also as a result of his own personal visits and observation.

P. C. Mackenzie having resigned, the chief recommended the appointment of John Hughes as police constable for the Hillcrest section in his place, and the appointment was confirmed, no reason being offered for not advertising the vacancy as usual. The other portions of the report from the chief were referred to the Police Committee. Payments to amateur firemen for fighting fires were ordered.

Messrs. Barker & Noble were granted a license for a moving picture show at the corner of 26th Avenue and Main Street, after submitting plans and promising to provide an additional exit.

Fireman Jewett having resigned from the fire hall in Ward 3, Chas. B. Jordan was appointed in his place, without advertising the vacancy. Fire Chief Jordan naturally recommending this course.

A horse and rig for the fire chief was also ordered, so there will probably be a vacancy for a driver and stableman.

The salaries of the hall staff were ordered to be paid fortnightly in future, instead of monthly, and the popular "Sub. on account" prohibited in future.

The pay roll for laborers, foremen, etc., on roads, water works and rock crusher gangs amounted to $15,000 for the past two weeks and were ordered paid.

About sixty persons attended as a result of the well advertised meeting of ratepayers to protest against the proposed increase of telephone charges on the part of the B. C. Telephone Co. Although the official notices of the meeting stated that it was to consider these proposals together with representatives of the telephone company, nobody represeniing the company appeared and as no comment thereon was made probably no one had been invited or was expected. The motive for the meeting was to endeavor to reach some agreement whereby relief from present unsatisfactory conditions could be obtained.

Three proposals were made and occasioned considerable discussion. One was to approach the Provincial Government and ask them to create a government system similar to the prairie provinces. Another was the immediate annexation to the city, and the last, and which finally commended itself for adoption, was to bring the matter before the Railway Commission and ask them to investigate conditions as at present existing, and to force the company to supply a better system.

Reeve Pound in the chair started the discussion and gave a general outline of efforts made to attain a satisfactory arrangement. As an instance of the telephone company's rapidity of movement, he mentioned that over two years ago the municipal council applied to them to install telephones for the police officials in South Vancouver. Since then only one had been connected, and at present the chief of police was not connected with the system. The reeve drew attention to the exorbitant rates charged by the company and the wearisome delays experienced by all who were desirous of being connected to the city and outlying parts. Numerous speakers followed, detailing several instances of the company's lapses in attention to requests for connection, and also discourtesy with regard to suggestions for a better system. Mr. A. H. Lewis made probably the best and most logical speech of the evening in recommending the immediate annexation to the city as a sure and certain remedy for the evils mentioned. He moved a resolution that immediate steps be taken towards that end, and same was promptly seconded. This aroused the ire of the anti-annexation party and an amendment was moved by Mr. Richardson that the Provincial Government be asked to inquire into the matter. Reeve Pound interposed to suggest that a committee be formed to take up the question with the Railway Commission, and eventually this course was adopted. The following committee were appointed to collect necessary data and prepare the facts for presentation to the Railway Commission: Messrs. Appleby, F. E. Elliott, Greenslade, Hodgson, Lamont and Martin.

The South Hill Football Club have been granted the use of the Hall grounds for the coming season and the council have also agreed to erect a suitable dressing pavilion thereon. The comptroller's present little temporary retreat would probably suffice for this purpose if removed onto the field. It will not be needed when the new hall is completed, as it will be very shortly.

The school trustees having recently created a new office in their recently appointed supervisor of schools, a letter was read at their recent meeting from the superintendent of education. As no comment was made by the board, it may excite some public interest to give the letter in extenso. The letter states: "I beg respectfully to direct the attention of your board to the fact that the School Act does not provide for the appointment of any such officer by the school trustees of rural municipalities, and to state very distinctly to your board that if such an officer is placed over your schools, he will not be allowed to interfere in any way with the principals and the staff of teachers at present in control of your schools. He must give no orders to any of the teachers on your staff, nor interfere in any way with the grading or work which properly belongs to the principals and teachers. Such an officer has not authority under the Act to exercise any jurisdiction whatever over the teachers in your employ."

The newly-appointed supervisor of schools was granted leave of absence until Sept. 26th for the purpose of visiting eastern cities and studying their educational methods.

A highly successful concert was held at St. Margaret's Parish Hall, Cedar Cottage, on Tuesday. A capital selection of vocal and instrumental music, including many old English favorites, was rendered. The artistes who so kindly united in the evening's enjoyment were Miss Legh, Mrs. Ball, Miss Cordingly, Miss D. Wilbers, and Messrs. Rogers, Humber, Wainwright, Hirst, Marston, and others. It is expected the piano fund will sensibly gain by the financial results.

The death occurred on Aug. 16th of Mr. James Paterson, in his eighty-second year, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. F. Lemesourier, Collingwood East. The late Mr. Paterson was born at Bannockburn, Scotland, and formerly resided at Hamilton, Ont. Private services were held at the residence on Saturday at 10 a. m., and Masonic services at Center and Hanna's undertaking parlors at 2:30 p. m., the interment being in the Masonic Cemetery.

The death occurred on the 17th inst of Mrs. Mary Ann Jenkins, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McLaughlin, corner of Wilson Road and Fraser Avenue. The deceased was the widow of the late John Jenkins, of Frith Knoll, Elstree, Essex, England. She was 73 years of age, a native of Norfolk, England, and only came to Vancouver about two and a half years ago. She is survived by a daughter and three sons, living at Medicine Hat, Alta. The funeral took place at Mountain View on Saturday.

On Wednesday, Aug. 30th, at Staples Hall, South Hill, a bazaar will be held at 3 o'clock to which admission will be free, and the same evening, at 8 o'clock, a concert and sketch will be given; admission 25 cents. The proceeds of bazaar and concert are to be devoted towards paying off the debt on the temporary church building of St. Mary's, South Hill. Tickets may be obtained from the vicarage or from any of the ladies of St. Mary's Church Women's Auxiliary.

A free wringer, Eze Ball Bearing, and a nickel-plated brass soap dish and tumbler holder to the holder of the lucky cash coupon number at the Abercrombie Hardware Co., 781 Granville St. Coupon with every dollar purchase.

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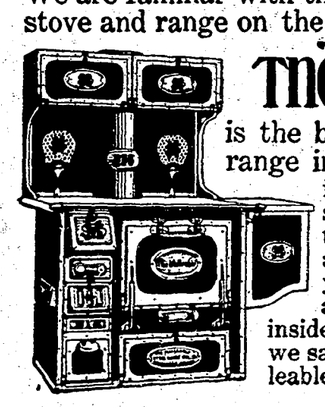

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