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OF INTEREST TO WORKERS.

The Canadian workingman has nothing to gain by reciprocity. On the contrary he stands to lose much. He is prosperous and fully employed, while tens of thousands of American artisans walk the streets looking for employment. He is well off under the national policy, and will do nothing to impair its beneficial operations or to endanger its perpetuation.

In the history of nations free trade has meant low wages, unemployment and under-nourishment. The present reciprocity measure is just a step towards free trade, low wages and unemployment. Already tariff tinkering in the United States has been followed by hard times, unemployment and a demand on the part of employers that railway workmen and other toilers shall take lower wages.

Look at England. According to a British Government report recently issued the workingman of the United Kingdom is not nearly so well off as the workingman on this continent. The report finds that cheap food is of little use to him if he has no money to buy it. Great Britain always has millions of workless people and those who have employment receive wages that Canadians would not accept.

In the long run, therefore, Canadian city dwellers must oppose free trade in food products because it would lead directly to free trade in manufacturers. The attitude of Mr. Taft and other politicians in the United States, and of the Grain Growers' Association and other reciprocity advocates in Canada leaves no doubt that the abolition of the duties on natural products would make quickly for the removal of the protection now enjoyed by our manufacturing industries and the operatives engaged therein. Any approach to general free trade would subject our industries to destructive competition from the all-powerful American trusts. What could the outcome be but ruin for Canadian factories, Canadian industrial centers and Canadian workingmen?

So much for the long range results of reciprocity! How about the immediate consequences of the compact? What about the Government argument that the agreement would lower the cost of living to consumers? It could not do so without reducing the income of Canadian farmers. More than this is involved—a great deal more. Once the American food trusts get control of our markets they would force Canadian agriculturists to take less for their produce and Canadian consumers to pay more for their table supplies. That is what they have done in the United States which grows a surplus of between four and five hundred million dollars worth of foodstuffs over and above the country's own requirements. How could we prevent them doing the same thing in the Dominion?

There is more than this to be considered. The New York Tribune shows that the cold storage trust has used the storage warehouses of the United States as a reservoir for the purpose of cornering produce and depleting the markets. In the cheap season perishable foods have been bought on a large scale and held for sale at high prices throughout the remainder of the year. In the United States the law of supply and demand has been suspended by the fact that there has been no limitation on the period of storage, and dealers with big stocks on hand could create an artificial scarcity by withholding them, if they thought that desirable, and carrying them over into another year.

Not only have these methods robbed the American producer and the American sonsumer. They have also resulted in the consumer being fed with decayed food. The Tribune observes: "The public is not unwilling to pay for the privilege of eating foods out of season, but it has bitterly resented the deception by which it has hitherto been victimized into purchasing storage foods of unknown age. Storage goods have also been constantly sold as fresh, and the higher prices for fresh produce have been collected." Whether, therefore, we regard the immediate results or the ultimate consequences of reciprocity, it could not but prove disastrous to Canadian workingmen and city dwellers generally as well as to the average Canadian farmer.

QUOTATIONS AND QUESTION.

"We look forward to the day when this whole North American continent will be one great nation as it should be."—New York Journal.

"This special congress that united Canada and the United States in business matters will be known as the congress that brought about a closer union in political matters."—Hearst Journal.

If Canada gives up her commercial independence at this rate, how long will it be before we have Canada's Government at Washington, instead of Ottawa?

ALL ARE PARTNERS WITH JOHN BULL

Bristol Visitor Addressed Board of Trade Members This Morning—His Idea of Reciprocity.

"We are all partners in the firm of John Bull & Sons, whether we live in the Old Country or in any of the oversea dominions, and the Imperial sentiment should live in us in all its integrity so that the British nations shall have, therefore, an impregnable bulwark which will be the admiration and respect of the whole world."

"That," said Mr. Henry L. Riseley, of Bristol, who this morning addressed the Board of Trade, "is my idea of what reciprocity should be."

Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum

The Fisheries Issue

During the present campaign the attention of the public has largely been confined to the Reciprocity issue. There are, however, a number of other questions which should have public notice among these, and perhaps the most important is the "Fisheries Question."

The Pacific Coast fishing industry is one of our most valuable assets and should be properly conserved and carefully administered. What do we find is the actual condition? We find that this great industry is controled by local political heelers. We find that in place of white men, British subjects, and Canadian citizens that the Japanese have control of the labor part. For instance, a herring seining license costs $50.00, *and on the face of the license is a stipulation that it must be used by the licensee, but as a matter of fact it is impossible for a man to get a license UNLESS HE STANDS IN WITH THE LOCAL LIBERAL PATRONAGE COMMITTEE. The application is made to the inspector who refers it to Mr. Robert Kelly and the aforesaid committee, and THEY PASS JUDGMENT.*

These licenses are held by political friends of the "Boss," and are sold or handled on shares with Japs.

In 1909, 22,000 *tons, or* 220,000 *barrels of herring were shipped to China by these Japs. In* 1910, 30,000 *barrels, were sent. This past season, however, the run was less owing to these reckless methods and the season was extended into the spawning time, and millions of fish thus destroyed. This extension was granted because the local "ring" had provided a huge quantity of salt, etc., and wished to have it used up, hence the extension of time. In recent years several complaints have been made to Ottawa re this state of affairs, but in place of the department dealing with the question they simply made carbon copies of the letters and forwarded them on here to the "ring" or patronage committee and the "Boss."*

In place of this industry being a valuable asset to the community it is simply used as a sop to the political heelers here, to their personal profit, and the lasting disgrace of the administration at Ottawa and the loss of our citizens.

In place of thousands of sturdy white men we have thousands of aliens. In place of general benefit to the Province and Dominion it is simply a benefit to a few unscrupulous heelers.

The Dominion regulations, such as they are, are totally ignored UNDER INSTRUCTIONS OF HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN.

The Government also either own or hire about 25 *fisheries inspection boats and THEY ARE SUPPLIED BY THE "BOSS" AND HIS GANG OF PETS. No tenders are ever called for supplies for these boats, but these heelers CHARGE THEIR OWN FIGURES FOR THE SUPPLIES.*

It is time that this should be stopped.

Mr. Senkler has refused to interfere. He is president of the local Liberal Association and knows all about it. Ald. Stevens has publicly exposed this deal and has promised the "Ring" the liveliest time of their life when he is returned to Ottawa, therefore support the man who will care for your interests.

Let us abolish this iniquitous system of graft and patronage to pets in direct contravention of law and decency.

THE GLOBE TOLD ONLY HALF THE STORY

They Dare Not Tell the Facts About the Cattle Trade.

Among the many alluring arguments presented by Liberal newspapers and Liberal candidates to secure the farmer's vote in favor of the Fielding-Paterson agreement, is the quoting of figures as found in market reports, purporting to show the relative values of cattle in Canada and the United States. Mr. Hugh Guthrie, at his meetings, where he addresses people whom he doubtless describes as "the stalwart yeomanry," and The Globe, are particularly sinners in this respect. Only a few days ago The Globe had a large item on the front page of its issue, "Markets the Real Issue."

Therein are quoted export steers in Toronto, $5.88; and good to prime steers in Chicago, $6.62. A still greater difference has been referred to by speakers, showing as much as $1.25 to $1.75 a hundred pounds in favor of the Chicago market as against Toronto. "Farmers will insist on larger markets when they fully understand what it means," adds The Globe, taking very good care to only tell one-half—and not let the farmer fully understand what it means!

The Real Facts.

What are the real facts? What do these figures mean? Why is there this difference in prices between Toronto and Chicago? The "full understanding" The Globe does not give; that The Globe does not want given, nor does the quoter of market prices, Mr. Guthrie, give to his audiences, is, that cattle of the same grade are practically the same price in either market. Export steers intended for Liverpool or London will be the same price practically in Toronto, Buffalo or Chicago. And why should they not be? They are to sell in Liverpool or London. And is it not the most manifest nonsense to try and make the public believe that a steer will only fetch $6.25 in Toronto and $7 in Chicago, when in both cases Liverpool is its ultimate destination? Are there any cattle then that are worth $1 more in Chicago than Toronto? Yes, undoubtedly! A rich American will pay anything for anything he wants. There are a few choice, extra fed, extra bred, extra finished steers that do fetch $8 in Chicago, when perhaps the best are only bringing the same day in Toronto $6.50 or $6.75. Why? Because in Chicago there is a small demand for that extra value cattle, the demand produces the supply; a few, quite a few, are sold at that price. Nobody in Toronto will pay any such figure; the highest value is equivalent to the price paid for the best export cattle, and no more. But let it be well marked, that the best export cattle in Toronto are as high a price as the best export in Chicago. So that reciprocity will not bring to the farmer any better price for his cattle than he gets under present conditions.

Here Is the Proof.

Moog & Greenwald,
Commission Buyers of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25, 1911.

Messrs. J. & J. W. Dunn, Toronto, Ont.

Gentlemen:

Our receipts this week were considerably heavier than last, and yet the good, choice cattle did not sell any lower, while the medium and common kinds sold 20 to 35 cents per cwt. lower.

A fair to good shipment of Liverpool (native) cattle would have cost, this week, from $6.00 to $6.50 and Londons from $6.35 to $6.75, according to fat and quality; fair to good Antwerp and Liverpool blls. $5.00 to $5.40, and scarce; fair to good Antwerp steers, $5.85 to $6.25, according to fat and quality.

Yours truly,
(Signed) MOOG & GREENWALD.

On the same date, August 25th, The Globe quotes Toronto cattle market best exporters, $6.10 to $6.30; Chicago, $5.10 to $8.10. There were no $8.10 cattle in Canada for sale. What there were—Liverpool or London export cattle, sold equally well in Toronto or Chicago.

Why should Liberal politicians tell one-half the story? They dare not tell all the facts! Most people think, at least the wage-earner on both sides of the border does so think, that the farmer today is getting very good value for all he sells, and they do not want to increase his deposit account at the bank out of their hard-earned wages.

ANNEXATION.

"It appears that there is very strenuous opposition in Canada to the treaty, but farmers are favorably disposed since it would open our markets for their products.

"Free trade between the two countries will eventually follow the enactment of the present measure and that will mean, ultimately, peaceful annexation.

"There is no doubt about that. Not, of course, in this generation, but it will surely come in a later one. Canadians who would deplore such result had better watch out."

The above is an extract from the Farmers' Journal of Philadelphia, with the largest circulation of any journal in the United States.

THE WISE COURSE.

As Mr. W. T. White, has said, if the United States wants our foodstuffs, let it take down its tariff and get them. Then our farmers will have the American market and their own magnificent protected home market as well.

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THE Pillar of Light

By Louis Tracy

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The gulls and cormorants, filling the air with raucous cries, were rustling in rapid flight in the wake of the boat, darting ever and anon at the water or making daring pecks at the floating carcass.

Soon Brand glanced over his shoulder to measure the distance. With the ease o fa practised oarsman he turned his craft to bring her stern on to the landing-place.

"Lower a basket!" he cried to Jones, and, whilst the others wondered what the urgency in his voice betokened, there reached them the deep strong blast of a steam-whistle blown four times in quick succession.

Each and all, they had forgotten the Princess Royal. She was close in, much nearer than mail steamers usually ventured.

At first they gazed at her with surprise, Brand even suspending his manoeuvres for a moment. Then Jim, knowing that a steamship trumpets the same note to express all sorts of emotion, understood that the officers had witnessed a good deal, if not all, that had taken place, and were offering their congratulations.

"Blow away, my hearties!" crowed Jim, vainly apostrophizing the vessel. "You'll have somethin' to crack about when you go ashore to-night or I'm very much mistaken. Now, cap'n," he went on, "take the cover off. It's alive, I suppose. Is it a man, or a woman?"

CHAPTER II.

A CHRISTENING.

Brand was slow to answer. For one thing, he was exhausted. Refreshing as the long swim was after a night of lonely vigil, itself the culmination of two days of hard work, the fierce battle with the shark had shocked into active existence the reserve of latent enrgy which every healthy animal unconsciously hoards for life-and-death emergencies.

But there was another reason. Het had scarce gained the comparative safety of the boat before he was, in the same instant, horrified and astounded to a degree hitherto beyond his experience. Not even the stiff pull of two hundred yards sufficed to restore his senses. So Jim's question fell on his ears with the meaningless sound of the steamer's siren.

"What is it, mate?" repeated his fellow-keeper, more insistently. "You ain't hurt anyways, are you?"

"It is a baby," said Brand, in a curiously vacant way.

"A baby!" shricked Jones, whose crudely developed nervous system was not proof against the jar of incredulity induced by this statement. Had Brand said "a tiger," he could not have exhibited greater concern.

"Yes, a baby—and it is living. I heard it cry," murmured the other, sitting down rather suddenly.

Indeed, a faint wail, suggestive of a kitten, now came from beneath the tumbled canvas quite near to Jim. But the Royal Navy does not encourage neurosis. The lighthouse keeper felt that a minor crisis had arrived. It must be dealt with promptly.

The evil odor which still adhered to the boat told him that Brand had exchanged one Inferno for another, when he clambered out of reach of the blindly vengeful shark.

He looked up at Jones.

"Lower away," he said, promptly. "Swing the derrick until I grab the tackle, and then hoist me aboard."

This was done. Ungainly in his walk owing to his wounded limb, Jim, clinging to a rope, had the easy activity of a squirrel.

"Now, lower a jug with some brandy. He's dead beat," he added.

Whilst Jones hastened for the spirit, the sailor stooped and threw back the sail.

Lying in the bottom of the boat, wrapped in a blanket which unavailing struggles had rumpled into a roll beneath the arms, was an infant whose precise age it was impossible to estimate forthwith owing to the emaciated condition of its body.

With the rocking of the boat, the foul bilge-water washed around the child's limbs and back. Instinct alone had saved it from drowning. Perhaps, during the first hours of vigor after abandonment the little one might have rolled over in infantile search for food and human attendance, but the rush of salt water into eyes and mouth must have driven the tiny sufferer to seek instantly the only position in which life was possible.

So far as the man could judge in a first hasty glance, the child's clothing was of excellent quality. Yet he gave slight heed to such considerations. Jim was the father of three lusty youngsters who were snugly in bed in Penzance, and the sight of this forlorn little sea-waif made his eyes misty.

He reached down, unpinned the blanket, which was secured with a brooch, and lifted the infant out of its unpleasing environment. It was piteous to see the way in which the shrunken hands at once strove to clasp his wrists, though they were all too feeble to achieve more than a gentle clutch which relaxed almost as soon as the effort was made.

Jones, also a husband and father, bethought him when he reached the store-room. Hence, when the windlass lowered a basket, there was not only a supply of brandy within, but also a bottle of fresh milk, which reached the Gulf Rock, by arrangement with a fisherman, whenever weather permitted.

(Continued on Page 7)

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WATCHFUL PARENTS

Make Home Attractive to the Children and Welcome Their Friends

Mothers should realize that it will not do to permit a daughter to go where she will at her own discretion, to seek her associates where she may. They must know what her amusements are, whose company she cultivates, where she spends her leisure. Mothers, retrace your steps, stand at her side, be her age, think her thoughts, commune with youth, learn again its lessons, share its blessed hopes, lead it around the pitfalls by gentle counsel, persuasive reason, says Woman's World.

Do not make it necessary for the young people to go away from home for their good times. Make home attractive, their friends welcome. Make deceit unnecessary. When they go elsewhere find out where they spend the time, with whom they spend it, in what manner they spend it. Precaution often saves a heartache by-and-by. Many a brand has been snatched from the burning by a knowledge that came in time. Many a mother's heart has been bowed in shame and sorrow by a lesson learned too late.

Parents cannot afford to trust too much, to expect too much, to be indifferent, complaisant, neglectful. When the time of payment comes, their house will be left unto them desolate.

Is your home a home? Do your sons and daughters come in to meals and to sleep, go out at will and no questions asked, no interest manifested? Do they keep irregular hours? Are they practically under their own entire control? It is not easy to see how any mother can sit at ease, hearing the door close behind son or daughter going out for an evening, not knowing to a certainty how and where it is to be passed. It is not easy to see how she can bear to feel them going away from her into companionship and among influences of which she is ignorant; how she can so far forget her stewardship; how she can quiet her conscience. No gambler takes such chances or plays for such high stakes as the woman who holds a child in trust.

A case that holds an enormous power for evil recently came to note, however. In a nicely-furnished flat lived a young couple with their two small children.

But the son and daughter took advantage sometimes of their parents' absence, and had the wrong kinds of friends in to amuse them. This, however, was put a stop to by their father and mother when they learnt the facts. Soon all was altered, and things went happily again.

Vigilance is necessary on the part of all parents who want their sons and daughters to grow up uncontaminated.

Loving care and thought for one's children must be accompanied by a firm hand to guide them.

Children who love to obey their parents make the best citizens.

SUGGESTION FOR FLOWERED MATERIAL

Just over from Paris is a blouse made from flowered dimity, in which lace plays an important role. A yoke of allover lace is bordered with a band of insertion, below which are three deep lace points, front and back. The cuff on sleeve is a band of lace insertion topped with two lace points. The newest feature of this blouse, however, is the peplum, which has an inset band of insertion all around. The joining to blouse is made under a girdle of black satin.

WHY NOT?

Let the little ones get up early during the hot weather—as early as they want to—and have a scamper before breakfast. The best part of a summer's day is the early morning; let the children enjoy it. They will benefit more from an hour in the open air then than from two later in the day.

To keep a strong, healthy child in bed until seven or half-past may be positive cruelty. A child is like a bird; the moment he wakes he wants to be out.

HOME-MADE SOAP

An excellent way of using up waste dripping, fat skimmings, etc., is to make scouring soap of them. The fat need not be fresh, but it must be first melted down and strained. To every pound of fat allow one pound of red ash, two ounces of resin, and one gallon of water. Boil from five to six hours, according to the quantity, stirring frequently during the time. If it becomes too thick, add more water. The resin is not added until five minutes before the soap is lifted, and a handful of salt is added at the same time.

WHITE SERGE COSTUME

Croquet seems to have returned to favor once more, judging by the interest shown in the game at several summer resorts, and some very attractive gowns are worn by the younger girls when playing. The one pictured above is a good example, and is mare from a very lightweight serge, and employs the fashionable Eton jacket, with a deep shawl collar and turned cuffs of white-dotted apple green silk. The tie and bow in front are of black satin.

A PLEASANT KITCHEN

Loveliness Should Not be Banished From this Much-Used Room

Instead of "pleasant," the word "pretty" would have been used if there had been no fear of arousing the scorn of the housewife who prides herself on being above all things strictly practical. But as a matter of fact there is nothing to prevent the pretty kitchen from being as "practical" as anyone can wish. Indeed, it is likely to be far more convenient than is the average kitchen, where everything not considered "good enough" for other rooms is allowed to collect.

As the kitchen is the room in which most housewives spend the greater part of their time, why should all loveliness be banished from it? Practically considered, it ought to be among the chief rooms to receive careful attention both as to decoration and furnishing.

The first consideration, of course, is exquisite cleanliness. For this reason a washable paper should be chosen, and as it is washable there is no reason for selecting a dark one on even the brightest morning. A tile pattern in cream and bright green is amongst the most suitable, though cream and scarlet adds notably to cheeriness of aspect. If the latter is chosen then oak-grain paint looks well, and also wears well; with green paper, paint to match is more effective. Instead of a bluey-white wash for the ceiling, a cream-tinted one lasts longer, and is also less suggestive of out-buildings. Carpet in the kitchen is very inadvisable, and a pleasant, not to say pretty kitchen never contains oddments of carpets from all parts of the house. Instead, a substantial linoleum of quiet pattern and harmonizing with the wall-paper should entirely cover the floor, the only matting allowed being a bright-hued hearth-rug, which should be taken up during cooking operations. The best ornaments for the kitchen are brightly-polished pots and pans, and, it may be added, a neat row of enamelled canisters duly lettered, containing various dry goods. Nicely-framed little pictures are so inexpensive nowadays that there is little excuse for plastering the kitchen walls with staring almanacks.

HOW TO CURE HICCOUGHS

Children are often troubled with hiccough, as the result of eating or drinking too fast. If the attack is a mild one, it can generally be cured by giving the child a lump of sugar to suck, or making him drink slowly half a dozen sips of cold water. But in case of a very bad attack, which will not yield to these simple remdies, the best thing to do is to wet a sponge in very cold water and lay it on the back of the neck. If a sponge is not at hand, any cold substance, such as a key, slipped down the back under the clothes will generally give relief.

Hiccough should not be allowed to continue without treatment, for it sometimes gives rise to vomiting and sickness.

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Dominion Undertaking Parlors
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Our Guarantee Goes with Everything We Sell

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Home Cooked Meats A Specialty.

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

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL VANCOUVER B.C.

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

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Its School Time Again

We have a complete range of Boys' Jerseys Pants and School requisites.

Girls' Sailor Suits and Overall Pinafores.

It will pay you to see what we have.

R. MOORE
2211 BRIDGE ST.
Phone: Fairmont 373

VOTE FOR STEVENS

GRANDVIEW GLEANINGS

Ward IV. Conservatives should note that the polling place for the coming election is 930 Pender street east and not the City Hall.

Mrs. N. G. Cull of 1745 first avenue east has returned from her summer home at Ocean Park. Mrs. Cecil and her two children Edna and Simpson have spent the last three months at their seaside camp.

Construction is rapidly progressing on the steel bridge on Park Drive.

Mrs. Aiton and the Misses Aiton who have been visiting Mrs. Carr of Grandview this summer have left for their home at Hartland, N. B.

The Manitoba Hardware Co. 1714-16 Park Drive, is selling ranges at prices that please and astonish buyers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Joss will take up their residence in Grandview on Twenty-first avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dunn, the Misses Edith and Lillian and Master Garnet Dunn of Winnipeg have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshanks 1618 Harris street for a few days. They will return home the latter end of this week.

The Buffalo grocery continues to keep multitudes coming to the corner of 14th avenue and Park Drive for groceries.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith of 1742 William street have gone on a two months trip to Ontario and the States.

Mr. J. Postlethwaite has returned from a trip to his home in England. Mr. Postlethwaite has been away about four months and on returning to Vancouver brought his daughter Kathleen with him.

Mr. Ernest Dodd is visiting his sister at 1962 Gravely street. He intends returning to Alberta where he has been employed lately.

The Royal Pharmacy, corner 3rd avenue and Park Drive draws custom by force of their merit. Their goods sell.

The Bitulithic paving work on Venables street is progressing. The workmen have commenced laying concrete preparatory to paving.

R. Gill, 1904 Park Drive does not keep cigarettes for boys but does keep good baked goods, confections and groceries. This is a sure winner.

Mr. Charles Richards of Water down, Ontario, has been visiting friends in Grandview at 1637 Victoria Drive. Before Mr. Richards starts back to Ontario he intends visiting Victoria and the Royal City.

On September 8th a pretty wedding took place when Miss Lulu Wallace was united in marriage to Mr. John Muir by Rev. E. G. Robb, M. A. The Wedding took place at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Dr. A W. Bagnall, third avenue ,east. After the bridal supper the young couple left for a two weeks honeymoon.

CENTRAL CITY MISSION AND ITS WORK.

Very many of the citizens of Vancouver are not aware of the splendid work that Central City Mission, 233 Abbott Street, is doing for men. In the commodious seven storey structure opened in May last about two hundred and twenty-five men find lodging. Hundreds of men each month are benefited by the free employment bureau. A savings bank is very much used by the men, also the free reading room. Live Gospel services are held in the auditorium every night. Many men are helped to better living; and helping hand in time of need has enabled many a young man to get on his feet, as it were. Many a time the command to clothe the naked, feed the hungry and care for the sick is obeyed as cases require.

The Women's Board of the Mission are also doing an interesting work. Mother's meetings are held every Friday afternoon, homes are visited, sick and needy ones are helped and employment is found for numbers of young and older women. Much cast-off clothing is handled each Friday after the meeting for the benefit of many struggling people, to whom it is a real boon.

This Board of Women has decided to undertake a new work for which there is most urgent need, viz. A Home for Girls. This Board of earnest Christian women, on learning of the wonderful rescue and protective work for girls being done in Portland, Ore., by the lady civic officer of that city, wrote Mayor Rushlight asking that he allow their worker to visit Vancouver and tell us of the work being done under the Municipal Department of Public Safety by this lady, Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin. The following most courteous reply was received from Portland's Mayor:

"In response to your letter of August 17th, in relation to the movement for the protection of young girls which your city is considering, I beg to say that I am thoroughly in sympathy with such work and will gladly render whatever services I can to help such a noble cause. I am of the opinion that the Coast cities might co-operate in this line, and with that end in view I have informed Mrs. Baldwin, who has charge of the work here, that she is at liberty to accept the invitation to address your organization, and would suggest that you communicate with her in whatever arrangements you make for her visit."
(Signed.) A. G. Rushlight, Mayor.

Mrs. Baldwin will be in Vancouver September 17th, 18th and 19th to address the following meetings:

A mass meeting in Central City Mission auditorium, 233 Abbott street, at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon next, Sept. 17th. Acting Mayor Ramsay will occupy the chair. Mrs. Baldwin will speak on protective work for girls.

On Monday evening, Sept. 18th at 8 o'clock, in Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, corner of 10th ave. and Quebec street, Mrs. Baldwin will speak on her interesting work in Portland. Mr. A. Stabler will take the chair. The Mission orchestra will play at both these gatherings.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19th, from 3 to 5 p. m., a reception for the ladies of the city will be held on Central City Mission roof garden. At this meeting Mrs. McNaughton, President of the local Council of Women, will preside and Mrs. Baldwin will address the ladies on Protective and Rescue work for girls. Light refreshments will be served.

A large attendance is hoped for from these important gatherings.

Remember the place! Central City Mission, 233 Abbott street, Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, corner of 10th ave. and Quebec.

THAT "BLOOMIN'" BROAD RIMMED HAT.

I went to church on Sunday night
To hear what the preacher would say
But my hearing was spoiled and so was my sight
By a hat that was in the way.

The hat was black and broad and tall
And over a very large "rat"
It nearly covered the lady "all"
This "Bloomin" broad rimmed hat.

The lady was in front of me
Two seats from where I sat,
But I almost forgot t'was the Sabbath "dee,"
For looking at the lady's hat.

I tried and tried and tried again
To see the preacher's face
But every time I looked in vain
For the hat filled every space.

I wished the preacher would stop and say
Please ladies "remove your hats"
But fashion claims on the Sabbath day
Heads that are full of "rats"

These are fixed so nice and prim
With "rats" and everything "pat"
And over all as ugly as sin
Is a "Bloomin" big rimmed hat.

The ladies surely wear these hats
To attract the young men's attention
The men look on and say "ah rats"
This is the Devil's own invention.

If wee mousie gets near a lady's toe
She scampers away in fear
But fashion says she must not go
Without "rats" done up in her hair

No wonder that people don't go to church
To worship and all to that
For what good can they get from sitting behind
A "Bloomin" broad rimmed hat.

When Christians follow the fashions all
In "skirts" and "waists" and "rats"
Remember that Satan will surely call
For the wearers of broad rimmed hats.

L. O. L.

The regular fortnightly meeting of L. O. L. 1842 was held in K. of P. Hall, Mt. Pleasant. W. M. Bro. H. Birmingham was in the chair. Three new members were initiated, three applications were received for membership and a great deal of other important business dealt with.

This lodge intends to make this year a banner year having already added thirty new members to their roll and hopes to add at least twenty more.

Members of sisters lodges will receive a hearty welcome.
Vancouver, Sept. 8, 1911.

Millinery opening this week at Mrs. Whitesides', 164 Broadway, east. Ladies are cordially invited to call and inspect the stock, which includes many up-to-date New York patterns.

WANTED

Young lady graduate of the R. A. of M. desires a few pupils. 'Pianoforte.' Terms reasonable. Apply 3424 Quebec Street.

WANTED

Tidy woman to do washing and help with housework one day of the week. Call mornings.
Suite 4, Dudley block, 2336 Westminster road. s15

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY
ODD FELLOWS' HALL
Cor. Hamilton and Pender Sts.
Lyceum, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Evening services 7:30.
Speaker on Sunday, September 17th.
R. H. Kneedhaw.

SPIRITUALISM

A SPIRITUAL meeting will be held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Classes for enquirers can be arranged for.
MRS. CLARKE,
Teacher,
o6 Inman Avenue, Central Park.

MILLINERY OPENING

SEPTEMBER 15 AND 16

A Cordial Invitation to All

MISS CURLE, 2636 MAIN STR. VANCOUVER - B. C.

The Hard Nut to Crack Where Can I Get the Best Values for My Money?

If you would be convinced just ask those who have invested their money in a

Joy Malleable Range

They will tell you that they give the best value because:

First. The Joy has braced corners.
Second The Joy has a pin waterfront.
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Fourth. The Joy has a large, roomy oven.
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Groceries of Quality
At Incredibly Low Prices

Butter, Eggs, Ham, Bacon, Flour, PLOLTRY SUPPLIES

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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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EXPERT TEACHER of Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Authoharp and Zither. Twenty Private lessons $7.00. No class lessons. .... Musicians supplies of every description.

COWAN'S UP-TO-DATE MUSIC STORE
2315 Westminster Avenue near 7th

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YOUNG & YOUNG

PLUMBING and STEAMFITTING; HOT WATER HEATING and STOVE CONNECTIONS; GENERAL REPAIRS.

First-class work guaranteed.

Estimates Given COR. 21st and WESTMINSTER AVE

PRIMITIVE MAN

(Continued from Page 3)

sacrifices to ancestors, local and native gods, which, extolling the worship of the creature over that of the Creator, caused mankind to become so steeped in sin, that nearly the whole race was destroyed by the over-whelming waters, came the worship of a Supreme Being, of which all these were a fearful type, a slow feeling afer. These are a few of the steps of advance, in numberless gradations, by which the highest races have made all things their ministering servants.

Finally, if you ask how is it that the earth has gone from torrid to semi-tropical heat, then to ages of ice and snow, and now again emerges into what we may describe as perpetual spring, I would refer you to the most recent discovery of Science, namely, that we are moving in the Arcturian Orb, that our sun, which is but a spot compared with the sun Arcturus, mentioned in the Book of Job xxxviii., 32, which is a thousand times hotter, is itself attracted by that giant orb, and that we are now in what is known as the Arcturian Spring, a period similar in length of time to the Arcturian Winter, which embraced the Glacial Periods; and that, when in the uncertain ages to come, the sun and earth reach the middle of the Arcturian Summer, the heat will be so intense, as to carry out the Scriptural prediction of the ultimate fate of our globe, namely, that it will be destroyed by fire.

MATTHEW KENNEDY

Former Liberal Candidate, on Conservative Platform—Head of Big Industry—Work of Three Generations of a Fine Old Family Threatened and He Is Fighting Back.

"If anyone had ever told me three years ago that Matthew Kennedy of the Wm. Kennedy & Sons Company, Limited, would ever in the course of his natural live vote against Liberal Government I could not have believed him. It was too remote a possibility to be considered."—Remark of a friend of the former Liberal candidate in North Grey.

Meaford, Ont., Sept. 1.—At a big meeting in Meaford last night, Matthew Kennedy, head of the great establishment of William Kennedy & Sons, of Owen Sound, condemned the agreement and announced that he will vote against the Government on the 21st. Mr. Kennedy was also the Liberal candidate in the by-election of 1903. The splendid new hall was filled to the doors. The chair was taken by Dr. Clark. On the platform was W. S. Middlebro, M. P., T. I. Thomson, ex-M. P. P., Matthew Kennedy, ex-mayor of Owen Sound; Mr. Sutherland, president of the Liberal-Conservative Association.

Mr. T. I. Thomson opened the meeting, making particular mention of the statement of Lloyd Harris, the Liberal member for Brantford, that if the reciprocity resolutions had been submitted to the Liberals in committee before it was introduced into the House, that 90 per cent. of the Liberal members would have voted against it. He called himself a National Policy Liberal-Conservative, and declared that thousands of Liberals were supporting the Conservative candidates in this election.

A Liberal's Statement.

Mr. Matthew Kennedy, on coming forward to speak, was received with great cheering. He commenced by reading a resolution he had prepared against the reciprocity pact for the Owen Sound Board of Trade, and which was carried in spite of the efforts of certain Liberals to defeat it. He also read a letter from Ottawa, telling him he was mistaken in his view of the reciprocity bill before the House. He also read his reply to this letter.

He declared himself a life long Liberal and all his family, but the time has arrived when the labor of a life time was in danger. He had been told the Liberal candidate had said at Kilsythe that this was only the thin edge of the wedge and that he would do all in his power to drive it home.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the establishment of William Kennedy & Sons is the work of three generations, and rather than see the labor of three generations wiped out, I am prepared to do what I can to wipe out the Liberal party on this question." (Great cheering.)

The Candidate.

Mr. W. S. Middlebro was received with great enthusiasm and spoke for nearly two hours on the reciprocity question and was cheered throughout. Meaford will give a good majority against the pact.

ATTACKING GREAT BRITAIN.

Let every British subject notice this extraordinary sentence, capitals and all from an official Liberal pamphlet.

"In fine, as too often, Canada paid for the mistakes of England. And it is still for love of England that the Tories—and even Mr. Monk at Three Rivers—asked our farmers to deprive themselves of the advantages of trading with the United States. It is time Canadians looked after themselves."

Then comes a recital of the various attempts to secure reciprocity in the past. Even in 1898 Canadian ministers had been turned away from Washington.

"Then Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for diplomatic reasons, pretended to renounce the project, and even declare that he would abandon it." Now the Americans had taken the initiative.

LET CANADA GROW

The Quaker Oats Company, which has its Ontario plant at Peterborough, has intended to erect a large plant at Winnipeg or some other point in the Canadian West. If reciprocity is adopted the company will escape the expense of building a mill west of the lakes. It will supply the Western Canadian market with cereals made at its United States plants.

SENATOR JAMES McMULLEN.

Senator James McMullen, who fought and won a valiant battle in the Liberal interests through four general elections in North Wellington, has decided to part company with the Government on the reciprocity issue. The announcement that such an influential and respected Liberal leader takes Mr. Borden's view of the trade agreement has caused a flurry in the Liberal camp of North Wellington, and will have a wide influence throughout the Dominion. The Senator sent a message to Sir James Whitney, who spoke on Wednesday night at Mount Forest, that, although unable to be present he endorsed the speaker's attitude towards reciprocity and wished his cause every success.

VOTE FOR
H. H. STEVENS
CONSERVATIVE

The Anti-Reciprocity Candidate

....HIS POLICY....

Canadian Raw Materials for Canadian Industries.

Canadian Wheat for Canadian Mills.

Canadian Markets for Canadian Produce.

Canadian Exports Through Canadian Ports.

Canada for Canadians

ONE KING, ONE FLAG, ONE EMPIRE

PRIMITIVE MAN

(By Rev. Owen Bulkeley)

PART III

At this point we may pause to ask what light the contents of his burial places throw upon Neolithic man's ideas about the spirit world. In examining British tumuli, Canon Greenwell frequently found holes below the natural surface, inside the barrow or tumuli; the probability is that these were receptacles for food or drink for the use of the dead; and many heathen nations of the present day, have similar practices. The bones often found near Neolithic barrows evidence the great antiquity of the custom of feasting at the grave, as a communal act between the dead and the living, and the numerous cloven skulls and other human remains point to the sacrifice of atendants and the self-sacrifice of wives, to wait on the departed spirit. Thus we see history not repeats itself, and the Neolithic folk were "feeling after God, if haply they might find Him." It is not generally known that the misnamed Druid's Circles, Giant's Graves, Odin's Stones, are a special feature of Neolithic times, and may be reduced to three classes: (1) Single upright stones; (2) Dolmens (three or four upright stones, on which another is placed); and (3) Cromlechs (circles of stones, enclosing tumuli, or standing by themselves, such as Stonehenge). Here ancient and modern meet, the annointing of the sacred stone at Bethel is paralled by what took place in these pre-historic times, and which is still done by the Society Islander. The barbaric mind believed big stones to be the parents of little stones, and gradually traced human descent from trees, and then from animals, such being the "totems" or clan marks of successive tribes, which throws a vivid light on present-day Indian life, and many rough representations of tree, grass, fiish and animal gods are in existence. The barbaric mind surely still exists in those, who in these enlightened times, endeavor to trace man's descent from the lowest forms of life. But I must not further pursue this interesting subject.

Weaving, plaiting, and rough pottery all in their earliest styles belong to this period.

The beginning of Lake Dwellings, around some of the remaining piles of which stone, bronze and also iron articles occur together, show that settlements founded in the Late Neolithic Age passed without apparent break to the Metal Ages. It is now believed that the same race passed from the Stone to the Metal Ages, and that all legends to the contrary of an invasion of a superior race armed with bronze weapons are without warranty. It is more according to God's working that "man should pass from strength to strength." What we call the Aryan mother-tongue was common to all the races throughout the world, and had been formed in long ages, from incoherent sounds, which gradually assumed a meaning understandable by all. In a paper such as this the material must perforce be very scrappy, but in a limited tome one can only give bare outlines of facts. Suffice to say, that by the discovery of the use of metals, we see the Hand of God gradually weaning man from his degradation, and restoring to him those attributes of reason and understanding which at first resided in the noblest of all Creation, "made in the image of God."

I now propose to touch briefly on the Age of Metals. We are now well out of the Glacial Periods, which we look back upon with horror and sorrow, as witnessing the Degradation of Man after the Fall, and welcome now his rise again to his proper position in the Order of Creation.

Following the art of fire, the two chief agents in man's progress have been the discovery of metals and the power of steam. The revolution wrought by metals is the greatest that the world will ever see. No wonder there gathered many a myth and legend around them, which ascribes them to the gods; but side by side with Vulcan, Hepoestus, and Wieland, we have the Bible testimony to the immortal Tubal Cain, the wondrous smith, who we read "was the instructor of every artifficer, or the forger of every cutting instrument in brass and iron," thus locating the Age of Metals as well before the floods that subsequently overwhelmed the universe. Metals were supposed to have a living organization, and to originate from sprouts, probably because bog-iron ore, which has a spongy texture, assumes tree-like forms, and this would be the original metal dealt with by men who lived in these Ages. tI has been much discussed whether river gold or copper was the first metal known to the primitive Aryans, but although the former might have attracted attention, the more frequent outcrop of copper where early settlements occur, point to it as the primitice metal, and its use as copper pure and simple long preceded its use as a compound in the forms of bronze. They would first regard it as a peculiarly heavy stone, yielding to a blow, instead of breaking, in fact, a malleable stone; yet although the fires on their altars melted their copper implements, they don't seem to have had any idea of smelting the metal, but used it simply as stone. This was another intermediate stage in the advance of man's reason; but when its real utility by mixing it with tin, zinc, lead, or indeed silver was discovered, it would be hard indeed to state.

Phoenicia seems to be the first locality where bronze was used; where they got their tin from we know well, mostly from Cornwall, England (Herodotus, who wrote B. C. 484, speaks of the British Islands under the name of Cassiterides, or the Tin Islands), but not so their copper, which, perhaps, came from the Ural mountains. There were three methods of casting bronze implements, pouring the molten metal into a stone or clay mould, or into a double mould, or finally into a solid mould, and perfect casts of the victims of Pompeii have been obtained by similar means. Single moulds are by no means uncommon, and objects roughly ornamented evidence no mean advance in art.

The hatchet or axe, known as the celt, is the most abundant type, and was used both as a tool and a weapon. The flat celts are the earliest, approaching in character to the stone hatchet, and then came the flanged or ribbed kind, lastly the winged, with flanges forming a socket, and the socketed kind. In the sixteenth century, spear-heads, celts, and bronze swords (this is the "brass" of the Old Testament) were unearthed at St. Michael's Mount, while all kinds of other weapons, implements, as well as buttons, ear-rings, bracelets, hair-pins, brooches, etc., have been frequently found. The value of these relics, principally discovered in the Swiss lake-dwellings (similar to those used by the Malays), as contributions to our knowledge of the Bronze-using Period is especially evident. And regarding religious practices, the highly ornamented bracelets in the lake bottoms, were probably offerings to the water spirits, and to the present day the Melanesians worship the terrible sea-ghosts; and the ancient Babylonians, when bathing their sick in "that ancient river the Euphrates," besought the river god to carry away their diseases; all which modernity repeats in the extraordinary pilgrimages to the Ganges. Barbaric lustrations re-appear with a religious meaning, when the leprous Naaman was cleansed in the Jordan, and the sick waited for the spirit-troubling of the Bethesdan water. St. Winifred's well and similar water cures are too well known to need recapitulation. Oh, what superstitions have caused ghastly ordeals, vain tests, and cursings and wishings everywhere in connection with water, what portents, what omens have been drawn from its appearance; the subject is so charged with the primitive ideas of man concerning his relation to everything around him, that it tempts one to linger over it; why, the very covers of our fonts were once under lock and key, lest the baptismal water should be carried away for magical rites, though Christ had himself purified water from superstitious use, by the institution of Christian Baptism.

Other curiously shaped and carved stones point to other phases of native worship. All religion has one underlying idea, viz.:— worship; we may call it in the language of chemistry 'allotropic,' that is to say, that as the diamond and charcoal are lifferent combinations of the atoms of the same substance, so religions are similar in essence, but vary in the mixture.

In the Bronze Age, cremation of the dead was always adopted in order to effectually dispose of the ghost, and to their belief this seemed more certain than burial with ponderous weights on the body, and a ring-fence surrounding. However, the old conception of the timb as a home of the dead never died out, and numbers of so-called "house-urns" have been discovered as receptacles of the funereal pyre ashes. Wholesome and sanitary as was this practice, it has prevented the preservation of articles throwing light on the dress and habits of the people. Silver was preferred to gold, being much commoner, and more convenient for bartering. Lead was known before iron, as deposits have been discovered with bronze findings; and for a long time the term bronze or copper was applied to iron, and most words for iron are derived from the Latin aes equals copper. It is supposed that the first iron ever known was obtained from oerolites, the Coptic name for iron, meaning "the stone from heaven." Iron was smelted on the shores of the Black Sea in the time of Homer (about B.C. 850); how much earlier—if at all—in Asia is unknown.

With the appearance of iron tools and weapons the story of Primitive Man is ended. In the Age of Iron there is no place for spirits—good, bad or indifferent. In what I have said we see that although man's early history is strewn with rude tools and weapons, civilization retains in no small degree his primitive ideas about his surroundings.

There are vast ages which separate the chippers of flint from the highest types living; we are, as far as we choose to take advantage of our civilization, the results of his slow progress. There are long, sad monotonous ages, strewn with his rough implements before any great impulses to advance, as came through knowledge of metals was given; from the savage implements to complicated machinery, from rude scratchings on stone or bone to sculpture and painting of the highest order, from dugout canoe to stately liners, and ad infifinitum. Finally, from coarse rights and bloody

(Continued on Page 5)

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...handed the jug to his exhausted companion.

"Here, cap'n," he said, cheerfully. "Take a couple of mouthfuls of this. It'll warm the cockles of your heart. An' the sooner you shin up the ladder and get them soaked rags off you the better. Can you manage? It's a near thing for the kid, if not too late now."

Brand needed no second bidding. He did not wish to collapse utterly, and the soft breeze, rendered chilly by his wet gasments, had revived him somewhat.

The resourceful sailor did not attempt the foolish process of pouring even the smallest quantity of milk into the baby's mouth. He produced a handkerchief, steeped a twisted corner in the milk, and placed it between the parched, salt-blackened lips.

This rough expedient for a feeding-bottle served admirably. The child's eagerness to gulp in the life-giving fluid was only matched by the tender care of the sailor in his efforts to appease its ravenous hunger.

He was so intent on this urgent task for a little while he paid no heed to Brand. Jones, forty feet overhead, took the keenest interest in the baby's nurture.

"Mind you don't let it suck the handkerchief into its little throat," he cried. "Not *too* much, Jim. It's on'y a young 'un. 'Half milk, half water, an' a lump of sugar,' my missus says. Pore little dear! However did it come to live, when that man must ha' been dead for days? Now, Jim, slow an' sure is the motter. S'pose you shove it into the basket an' let me hoist it up here? A warm bath an 'a blanket is the next best thing to milk an' water."

"All right, skipper. Just hold on a bit. She's doin' fine."

"Is it a he or a she?"

"I dunno. But I guess it's a gal by the duds."

The baby, in the sheer joy of living again, uttered a gurgling cry, a compound of milk, happiness and pain.

"There! I told you!" shouted Jones angrily. "You think every kid is a hardy young savage like your own. You're overdoin' it, I say.

"Overdoin' what?" demanded the sailor. "You don't know who you're talkin' to. Why, when I was on the West Coast, I reared two week-old monkeys this way."

Soon these firm friends would have quarreled—so unbounded was their anxiety to rescue the fluttering existence of the tiny atom of humanity so miraculously snatched from the perils of the sea.

But Stephen Brand's dominant personality was rapidly recovering its normal state.

"Jim," he said, "Mr. Jones is right. Her skin is raw and her 'eyes sore with inflammation. The little food she has already obtained will suffice for a few minutes. Send her up."

The "Mr. Jones" was a gentle reminder of authority. No further protest was raised, save by the infant when supplies were temporarily withheld, and Jones was too pleased that his opinion should be supported by Brand to give another thought to his subordinate's outburst.

"Now, back up to the rock," said Brand. "I will dress and rejoin you quickly. The boat must be thoroughly examined and swabbed out: Jones will signal for help. Meanwhile, you might moor her tightly. When the tide falls she will be left high and dry."

The sailor's momentary annoyance fled. There was much to be done, and no time should be wasted in disputes concerning baby culture.

"Sure you won't slip?" he asked, as Stephen caught hold of the ladder.

"No, no. It was not fatigue but sickness which overcame me. The brandy has settled that."

Up he went, as though returning from his customary morning dip.

"By jingo, he's a plucked 'un," murmured Jim, admiringly. "He ought to be skipper of a battleship, instead of housemaid of a rock-light. Dash them sea-crows! I do hate 'em."

He seized an oar and lunged so hard and true at a cormorant which was investigating the shark's liver, that he knocked the bird a yard through the air. Discomfited, it retired, with a scream. Its companion darted to the vacant site and pecked industriously. The neighborhood of the rock was now alive with sea-gulls. In the water many varieties of finny shapes were darting to and fro in great excitement. Jim laughed.

"They'd keep me busy," he growled. "When all's said an' done, it's their nater, an' they can't help it.'

Unconscious that he had stated the primordial thesis, he left the foragers alone. Hauling the sail out of the water, he discovered that the sternboard was missing, broken off probably when the mast fell. His trained scrutiny soon solved a puzzle suggested by the state of the cordage. Under ordinary conditions the upper part of the mast would either have carried the sail clean away with it or be found acting as a sort of sea-anchor at a short distance from the boat.

But it had gone altogether, and the strands of the sail-rope were bitten, not torn, asunder. The shark had striven to pull the boat under by tugging at the wreckage.

Having made the canvas ship-shape, Jim settled the next pressing question by seizing an empty tin and sluicing the fore part. Then he passed a rope under the after thwart and reeved it through a ring-bolt in a rock placed there for mooring purposes in very calm weather like the present.

When the Trinity tender paid her monthly visit to the lighthouse she was moored to a buoy three cables' lengths awa yto the northwest. If there was the least suspicion of a sea over the reef it was indeed a ticklish task landing or embarking stores and men.

Close-hauled, the boat would fill forword as the tide dropped. This was matterless. By the time all her movable contents—she appeared to have plenty of tinned meat and biscuits aboard, but no water—would be removed to the store-room.

The sailor was sorting the packages—wondering what queer story of the deep would be forthcoming when the recent history of the rescued child was ascertained—when Brand hailed him.

"Look out there, Jim. I am lowering an ax."

The weapon was duly delivered.

"What's the ax for, cap'n?" was the natural query.

"I want to chop out that shark's teeth. They will serve as mementoes for the girl if she grows up, which is likely, judging by the way she is yelling at Jones."

"Wot's he a-doin' of?" came the sharp demand.

"Giving her a bath, and excellently well, too. He is evidently quite domesticated."

"If that means 'under Mrs. J.'s thumb,' you're right, cap'n. They tell me that when he's ashore——'

"Jim, the first time I met you you were wheeling a perambulator. Now, load the skip and I will haul in."

They worked in silence a few minutes. Brand descended, and a few well-placed cuts relieved the man-eater of the serrated rows used to such serious purpose in life that he had attained a length of nearly twelve feet. Set double in the lower jaw and single in the upper, they were of a size and shape ominously suggestive of the creature's voracity.

"It is a good thing,' said Brand, calmly hewing at the huge jaws, "that nature did not build the Carcharodan galeidae on the same lines as the alligator. If this big fellow's sharp embroidery were not situated so close to his stomach he would have made a meal of me, Jim, unless I carried a torpedo."

"He's a blue shark," commented the other, ignoring for the nonce what he termed "some of the cap'n's jaw-breakers."

"Yes. It is the only dangerous species found so far north."

"His teeth are like so many fixed bayonets. Of course you would like to keep 'em, but he would look fine in the museum. Plenty of folk in Penzance, especially visitors, would pay a bob a head to see him."

Brand paused in his labor.

"Listen, Jim,' he said earnestly. "I want both you and Jones to oblige me by saying nothing about the shark. Please do not mention my connection with the affair in any way. The story will get into the newspapers as it is. The additional sensation of the fight would send reporters here by the score. I don't wish that to occur."

"Do you mean to say—"

"Mr. Jones will report the picking up of the boat, and the finding of the baby, together with the necessary burial of a man unknown—"

"What sort of a chap was he?" interrupted Jim.

"I—I don't know—a sailor—that is all I can tell you. He must have been dead several days."

"Then how in the world did that baby keep alive?"

"I have been thinking over that problem. I imagine that, in the first place, there was a survivor, who disappeared since the death of the poor devil out there—" he pointed to the sea. "This person, whether man or woman, looked after the child until madness came, caused by drinking salt water. The next step is suicide. The little one, left living, fell into the bilge created by the shipping of a sea, and adopted, by the mercy of Providence, a method of avoiding death from thirst which ought to be more widely appreciated than it is. She absorbed water through the pores of the skin, which rejected the salty elements and took in only those parts of the compound needed by the blood. You follow me?"

"Quite. It' a slap-up idea."

"It is not new. It occurred to a ship's captain who was compelled to navigate his passengers and crew a thousand miles in open boats across the Indian Ocean, as the result of a fire at sea. Well, the child was well nourished, in all likelihood, before the accident happened which set her adrift on the Atlantic. She may have lost twenty or thirty pounds in weight but starvation is a slow affair, and her plumpness saved her life in that respect. Most certainly she would have died to-day, and even yet she is in great danger. Her pulse is very weak and care must be taken not to stimulate the action of the heart too rapidly."

When Brand spoke in this way, Jim Spence was far too wary to ask personal questions. Sometimes, in the early days of their acquaintance, he had sought to pin his friend with clumsy logic to some admission as to his past life. The only result he achieved was to seal the other man's lips for days so far as reminiscences were concerned.

Not only Jones and Spence, but Thompson, the third assistant, who was taking his month ashore, together with the supernummeries who helped to preserve the rotation of two months rock duty and one ashore, soon realized that Brand—whom they liked and looked up to—had locked the record of his earlier years and refused to open the diary for anyone.

Yet so helpful was he—so entertaining with his scraps of scientific knowledge and more ample general reading—that those whose turn on the rock was coincident with his relief hailed his reappearance with joy. During the preceding winter he actually entertained them with a free translation of the twenty-four books of the "Iliad," and great was the delight of Jim Spence when he was able to connect the exploits of some Greek or Trojan hero with the identity of one of her Majesty's ships.

In private they discussed him often, and a common agreeement was made that his wish to remain incognito should be respected. Their nickname, "the cap'n," was a tacit admission of his higher social rank. They feared lest inquisitiveness should drive him from their midst, and one supernumerary, who heard from the cook of the Trinity tender that Brand was the nephew of a baronet, was roughly bidden to "close his rat-trap, or he might catch something he couldn't eat."

So Jim now contented himself by remarking dolefully that had his advice been taken "the bloomin' kid would be well on her way back to the Scilly Isles."

"You must not say that," was the grave response. "These things are determined by a higher power than man's intelligence. Think how the seeming accident of a fallen sail saved the child from the cormorants and other birds—how a chance sea fell into the boat and kept her alive—how mere idle curiosity on my part impelled me to swim out and investigate matters."

"That's your way of puttin' it," Jim was forced to say. "You knew quite well that there might be a shark in her wake, or you wouldn't have taken the knife. An' now you won't have a word said about it. At the bombardment of Alexandria, a messmate of mine got the V. C. for less."

"The real point is, Jim, that we have not yet discovered what ship this boat belongs to."

"No, an' what's more, we won't find out in a hurry. Her name's gone, fore an' aft."

"Is there nothing left to help us?"

"Only this."

The sailor produced the brooch from his waistcoat pocket. It was of the safety-pin order, but made of gold and ornamented with small emeralds set as a four-leafed shamrock.

"Is the maker's name on the sail?"

"No. I fancy that this craft was rigged on board ship for harbor cruisin'."

Brand passed a hand wearily across his forehead.

"I wish I had not been so precipitate," he murmured. "That man had papers on him in all likelihood."

"You couldn't have stood it, mate. It was bad enough for me. It must ha' bin hell for you."

"Perhaps the baby's clothes are marked."

"That's the chance. She was well rigged out."

Brand cast the shark loose. The monster slid off into the green depths. A noiseless procession of dim forms rushed after the carcass. The birds, shrill with disappointment, darted off to scour the neighboring sea.

Beyond the damaged boat, bumping against the rock, and the huge jaws, with their rows of wedge-shaped teeth, naught remained to testify to the drama of the hour save the helpless baby on which the head-keeper was waiting so sedulously.

Already the signal "Doctor wanted" was fluttering from the lighthouse flagstaff. It would be noted at the Land's End and telegraphed to Penzance. The morning would be well advanced before help could reach the Gulf Rock from ashore.

When Brand and Spence entered Jones's bedroom they found him hard at work washing the child's clothing.

"She's asleep," he said, jerking his head towards a bunk. "I gev' her a pint of mixture. She cried a bit when there was no more to be had, but a warm bath with some boric in it made her sleepy. An' there she is, snug as a cat."

The domesticated Jones was up to his elbows in a lather of soap.

"Have you noticed any laundry marks or initials on her clothing?" asked Brand.

"Yes. Here you are."

He fished out of the bubbles a little vest, on which were worked the letters E. T. in white silk.

"Ah! That is very important. We can establish her identity, especially if the laundry mark is there also."

"I'm feared there's nothing else," said Jones. "I've not looked very carefully, as it'll take me all my time to get everything dry before the tug comes. As for ironin', it can't be done. But my missus 'll see after her until somebody turns up to claim her."

"That may be never."

"Surely we will get some news of the ship which was lost!"

"Yes, that is little enough to expect. Yet it is more than probable that her parents are dead. A baby would be separated from her mother only by the mother's death. There is a very real chance that poor 'E. T.' will be left for years on the hands of those who take charge of her now. The only alternative is the workhouse."

"That's so, cap'n," put in Jim. "You always dig to the heart of a subject, even if it's a shark."

"In a word, Jones, you can hardly be asked to assume such a responsibility. Now it happens that I can afford to adopt the child, if she lives, and is not claimed by relatives. It is almost a duty imposed on me by events. When the doctor comes, therefore, I purpose asking him to see that she is handed over to Mrs. Shepard, the nurse who looks after my own little girl. I will write to her. My turn ashore comes next week. Then I can devote some time to the necessary inquiries."

Jones made no protest. He knew that Brand's suggestion was a good one. And he promised silence with regard to the fight with the shark. Men in the lighthouse service are quick to grasp the motives which cause others to avoid publicity. They live sedate, lonely lives. The noise, the rush, the purposeless activities of existence ashore weary them. They have been known to petition the Trinity Brethren to send them back to isolated stations when promoted to localities where the pleasures and excitements of a town were available.

Having determined the immediate future of little "E. T.," whose shrunken features were now placid in sleep, they quietly separated. Brand flung himself wearily into a bunk to obtain a much-needed rest, and the others hurried to overtake the many duties awaiting them.

Weather reports and daily journals demanded instant attention. The oil expenditure, the breakage of glass chimneys, the consumption of stores, the meteorological records—all must be noted. An efficient lookout must be maintained, signals answered or hoisted, everything kept spotlessly clean, and meals cooked. Until noon each day a rock lighthouse is the scene of unremitting diligence, and the loss of nearly an hour and a half of Spence's watch, added to the presence of the baby and the constant care which one or other of the two men bestowed on her, made the remaining time doubly precious.

About nine o'clock Brand was awakened from a heavy slumber by Jim's hearty voice:

"Breakfast ready, cap'n. Corfee, eggs an' haddick—fit for the Queen, God bless her! An' baby's had another pint of Jones's brew—Lord love her little eyes, though I haven't seen 'em yet. A minnit ago Jones sung down to me that the Lancelot has just cleared Carn du."

The concluding statement brought Brand to his feet. The doctor would be on the rock by the time breakfast was ended and the letter to Mrs. Shepard written.

When the doctor did arrive he shook his head dubiously at first sight of the child.

"I don't know how she lived. She is a mere skeleton," he said.

Brand explained matters, and hinted at his theory.

"Oh, the ways of nature are wonderful," admitted the doctor. "Sometimes a man will die from an absurdly trivial thing, like the sting of a wasp or the cutting of a finger. At others, you can fling him headlong from the Alps and he will merely suffer a bruise or two. Of course, this infant has an exceptionally strong constitution or she would have died days ago. However, you have done right so far. I will see to her proper nourishment during the next few days. It is a most extraordinary case."

Jones managed so well that the child's garments were dry and aired. Wrapped in a clean blanket, she was lowered into the steamer's boat, but the doctor, preferring to jump, was soaked to the waist owing to a slip on the weed-covered rock.

(Continued Next Week.)

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CEDAR COTTAGE AND SOUTH VANCOUVER

The sentiments and comments of the South Vancouver notes are chargeable to the reporters and not to the Editor of this paper.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters Gladstone was the scene of a very happy event on the 6th inst: when Miss Kate Alberta Peters was married to Mr. Percy Bates of South Vancouver. The bride escorted by her father entered the drawing room to the strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus played by Miss Grace Lord. The groom was attended by Mr. J. Houghton and the bride by her three charming sisters Miss Nan as bridesmaid, Miss Ioe as maid of honor and little Margaret as flower girl. The Rev. Mr. Robertson of Nanaimo assisted by the Rev. J. C. Madill of Cedar Cottage performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a costume of cream silk colienne trimmed with silk fringe, her veil of filmy net was worn over a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses of maiden hair fern. Her sister Miss Nan in pink silk colienne and Miss Ioe in buttercup silk colienne carried sheafs of pink roses. The house was beautifully decorated with ivory ferns and maple leaves. After supper the happy couple took the midnight boat for Victoria, the bride going away costume being of blue ladies cloth. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Bates will take up their residence on Seventieth street, south Vancouver.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the bride's parents home, Knight Road, South Vancouver, when Mr. A. Ioss of Aberdeen, Scotland and Miss M. McNeish were united together by the Rev. J. C. Madill on Wednesday last. The young couple have gone to Victoria for their honeymoon and on their return propose residing at 243 21st avenue, east.

The wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Chas. Lee, 144 5th avenue west, of Miss Annie Lee and mistakes of the surveyor who had surveyed this particular road and who Mr. Jas. M. Ormond of South Vancouver. The Rev. S. D. Ireland of Westminster Avenue Presbyterian church officiatel. The bride was attended by Miss Petrie of Victoria and her brother Mr. Hy. Lee acted as groomsman. A very large number of relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond will reside on 29th avenue, South Vancouver.

About 80 applications were received for the post of Municipal Building Inspector and Mr. Garrett, building inspector of the City of Vancouver was present at the meeting of the council to assist in the examination and selection of candidates. Mr. Garrett having explained the city's methods of procedure suggested that the applicants be separately interviewed and examined by a comittee. Considering the number of applications it was decided to fix a special date for this examination and appoint a committee to act in conjunction with Mr. Garrett both in preparing examination papers and also in supervising the examination of candidates.

Wednesday evening, 13th inst. was appointed for the eventful choice.

The council also sought advice from Mr. Garrett in the matter of the proposed building bylaw which it is proposed to make very shortly. Mr. Garrett was however unable to give any definite advice. He stated that the city was at the present time having a by-law framed which specified all description of frame buildings, and as he considered this wound be likely to meet the requirements he recommended the council to procure a copy and make any necessary changes to adopt same to the local conditions.

In connection with the widening of Main street now in progress the engineer reported that the road varied in width from 55 to 80 feet and that he had no power to move the posts of the original survey on this thoroughfare except by the sanction of the surveyor general. The engineer was instructed to obtain necessary authority from the surveyor general and to define the proper limits of the road.

Mr. Wigman appeared before the council to protest against his taxes for 1911. He stated that in 1910 his property was assessed as "wild land" when it was really improved property and that he then took his papers to the assessor and tax collector for correction. He had never received any notification since and the same error was reported this year.

In these circumstances he expected the council to inquire into the neglect of the responsible officials but the Reeve informed him the council were unable to attend to it as the matter had already been passed by the Court of Revision.

Applicant considered the decision very hard as he had taken every reasonable care last year to get the mistake corrected and it was up to the council to see that the officials did their duty' as it was only reasonable to expect a complaint once made to be attended to and not require and annual renewal.

Councillor Dickinson reported that owing to the plans not being registered of the sub-division known as Bella Vista Park it was not possible for buyers to obtain their deeds for property. Mr. Dickinson was requested to see the agent and request him to take the necessary steps to put matters in order.

Mr. F. W. Land complained personally to the council regarding their alledged misappropriation of 10 feet from the front of his property on Boundary Road and the Reeve explained to Mr. Lamb the numerous was responsible for the mistake.

Yet another new department to fill the new municipal premises was suggested by Mr. Springford the new clerk. He recommends the appointment of a purchasing department in order that this part of the corporation affairs might be thoroughly checked and placed on a systematic basis. Mr. Springford's plan is for the appointment of an official to purchase and keep separate accounts of the distribution of the goods. The council appeared in favor of the suggestion and it is thought it will be adopted in a few days. Meanwhile what does the store keeper do if he does not already account for the distribution of the stores. The clerk's suggestion seems to imply a present neglect of system and checking and with eight months of the year gone with an exceptional expenditure probably the ratepayers may express some opinion.

Mr. Price of the Crematory Company which is erecting a crematorium next to the cemetery attended the council to explain the company's position in installing their plant without consulting the council or obtaining their sanction. Mr. Price undertook that the institution should in no sense be a nuisance and mentioned that he had obtained the city's permission in the belief that that would be sufficient. He now submitted plans and these were referred to the Board of Works.

The council accepted invitations to attend the opening of the Central Park Agricultural Exhibition and also the North Vancouver Horticultural Exhibition.

The board of works are not satisfied that the contractors for the new municipal hall are doing their utmost to complete that structure and at its present rate of building South Vancouver is likely to be annexed to the city before the new city hall can be utilised. It was decided to press the urgency of the matter at the next council meeting.

At the last meeting of the South Vancouver School trustees on Monday last the board had again to grapple with the extraordinary inflow of pupils. Notwithstanding numerous extensions some of the schools still are overcrowded already and various proposals for obtaining temporary accommodation were brought forward for consideration. At South Hill it was decided to ask the council for the use of the old municipal hall as soon as the municipal staff had vacated it and meanwhile two sessions a day as at present are to be continued.

The matter of night schools was considered and a special meeting to complete details was fixed for Friday evening, 8th inst. Mr. Staples was appointed janitor of the newly erected schools on Victoria Road.

The local ratepayers of Cedar Cottage and D. L. 301 are still endeavoring to persuade the B. C. E. Ry. to supply a through service to Cordova street, similar to that long enjoyed on the Fraser avenue route. In the early morning the cars are crammed and all have to obtain a transfer and change cars at 10th avenue, causing extra work and delay to the company's staff and annoyance to passengers.

The B. C. E. Ry. realise the importance of this alteration by running a through service between 4 and 7 p. m. It seems strange that the B. C. E. Ry. can ignore the greater importance of similar convenience for those going to work. It seems a one sided idea to delay men going to work when time is most pressing and to facilitate their return home when haste is not so imperative.

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