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NOTES OF THE WEST

(Contributed by W. D.)

It would be well for the Board of Trade to form an outside auxiliary Merchants' Commission to assist in handling what Vice-Chairman Scott called a "most serious matter, and one the Board proposes to stay on the job with until it is finished." That will be good news to many a rate-harassed trader. I heard of one the other day who had to pay \$24 for a car of sand hauling 13 miles. "Going some," eh?

The dry rot from the C. P. R. Winnipeg office must be put an end to in the public's and company's interest on Western lines or more valuable vacancies will soon want filling.

The B. C. Empire League should be really more careful with their propaganda and not frighten to death men whose non-Imperial scalps should dangle from their belts. I refer to young "Master Lancelot Roosevelt," the seven-months-old transportation love child of Home Payne himself. I am told it was a personal New York after dinner appointment, and it has proved not a very happy one at that.

The only transportation Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded in raising to a very high pitch are "transports of joy" that the old tried and true men will be again in the saddle.

Now, let the company give them a fair chance, and if they are not above taking a suggestion, they will add automobile patrol service to the transportation and despatching system. Signals and telephones are all very well, but these have neither brains nor eyes. What is wanted to grasp the growing needs of Vancouver's enormous traffic is a road observation service outside the car service—to note the traffic delays and their causes. Chief Engineer Conway, being a keen observer, might give that despatching department a few tips as to how to do once and for all.

Dear, dear me, I had no idea Mr. Mawson, the landscape artist, was such a close reader of the "Western Call," furthermore that he would ever go and write the ideas set out in this journal. That Hagenback Zoo idea, for example, was one recommended to the Park Commissioners, in these columns, on March 16th, for Stanley Park. It was then said, "What is wanted is an open-air Zoo like the Hagenback one in Berlin—Hamburg should have been written."

Mr. Mawson's whole report is worth much careful thought and I have no doubt Vancouver will readily adopt many of his schemes as time goes by. Deep sympathy towards Ald. Crowe on the loss of his beloved wife and comrade. May the Great Healer send him solace in his trial.

South Vancouver School Board has had rather troublous times of late by the resignation of two of its members, and but for Secretary Kirkland's cool head and good work we would have suffered serious business dislocation. Mr. Kirkland has evidently saved the day and now Trustee Vogel's timely resignation is a fact, the affairs of the Board would go forward smoothly and well, with a determination to do the square thing and the very best for the children's and ratepayers' interests.

So the cat is out of the President's bag and Uncle Sam got the fur and claws only. "Adjunct" we were to be, eh? I would like to hang, draw and crucify that word across the brow of every Grit in the land. Long has the view been held in some minds that Laurier was doped and duped and delivered, bound hand and foot, at the White House.

Exactly who was at the bottom of this deep conspiracy, it is hard to say, but B. G. Macdonald was only the catspaw—the real deadly feline was a far bigger thing than so slight a man as Macdonald has proven.

I dare venture that the Knights of Columbia know more about this dark plot than will ever be unveiled.

They are the most dangerous, dead secret society in Canada, if not in the world. We will keep an eye on them in future.

The Titanic enquiry as conducted by Senator Smith is giving rise to tense resentment and American non-judicial methods of examination are coming in for sharp comment on both sides of the Atlantic. Until this painful process of making New York Press copy comes to an end and the British Admiralty take hold of the enquiry, very little illumination will be thrown on the matter. I was glad to note the manly letter of Capt. Copp and others standing up for the honor of the cloth. Even poor old Ismay—most unfortunate of all living beings—is finding some defenders of his behavior. On the other hand Major Pencheon becomes a very poor "pinchbeck" hero indeed. It would be good for the Toronto command if his name could be perpetually lost sight of.

The Grim Reaper has been busy again in C. P. R. circles and the sudden removal of General Supt. Osborne at the very beginning of what promised to be a brilliant Western railway career, is a sad blow both to the company and the public at large.

His early history shows him to have been a man of remarkable tenacity of purpose and good brains.

Now, good brains and more of them is what the C. P. R. sadly lacks on Western lines as worked from the Winnipeg engineering side at all events. The company are blundering and stumbling along in a tortuous, uneven gait unworthy of a great company and their own ultimate interests.

These are days when even railway emperors

LOSS AND COMPENSATION

Infinite wisdom and power has so arranged and continues to control this world as a small part of the universe that all events, including accidents resulting in loss, have their compensation. This law applied to the wreck of the Titanic, and the appalling destruction of human life and property will require a compensation commensurate with the loss. Judging from the present outlook, the gain will be in improved protection to passengers on ocean liners. Today every ocean voyager takes great risk because of inadequate life-saving equipment in the perils of the deep, such as storms, collisions, explosions, fire, rocks, icebergs, etc.

The littleness of man compared with the gigantic proportions of Nature, become more evident as human knowledge increases.

Nature, God's handiwork, is mightier in force and majesty and immobility than man. There are elements which cannot be conquered. There are natural situations in which man is as helpless as a worm. All he can do is die.

The horror of a shipwreck is that every victim goes consciously to his doom. Reason for the moment may be whelmed or overthrown, yet there remain the sinking into the wave, the struggle for breath, the farewell to life, the suffocation, the blotting out of enlivened memory, the end of all O the terror of it! Who now will go to sea in ships? Puny man with all his boasted skill can neither foresee every danger nor guard securely against it. He may expend ten millions of dollars in the building of his one boat, fit it up like a royal palace, attract patronage from the rich and wise and powerful and famous of earth, but he cannot make absolutely certain the safety of his chosen path across the deep.

Two miles below the surface of the wreck-strewn Atlantic the Titanic sleeps. No human eye will ever again gaze upon her. Her beauty of form, her might of hulk, her power of speed, her wealth of finish, avail nothing. She sleeps! Crushed and broken and helpless and silent and hidden forever. The Titanic sleeps!

Should the Titanic disaster, heart-rending as it was and is, result in bringing man as it were to his senses, teaching him anew that humanity is puny, life a gift that must be surrendered, the earth but a tiny speck of the vast universe, the sea but a drop in the hollow of God's hand, thought but an emanation of infinite mind, and that soon all of us, like generations that have passed, must render up our account, it will have accomplished a great end in its place among human events.

The strife for size and speed and luxury in ship-building is likely now, since the Titanic disaster, to yield place for a time at least to the paramount question of safety in crossing the mighty deep.

It is of less consequence whether a man crosses the ocean as a prince in five days than whether he crosses as a live creature at all.

So long as life is held precious the average voyager would rather take more time and land safely than to plunge ahead recklessly, and then plunge to the bottom forever.

It is possible that the limit has nearly been reached in the scientific construction of ocean ships for rapid travel, but attention should now be paid to devices for security of life.

More lifeboats are needed on the average liner if she is to venture out alone, but why not arrange the schedules so that the boats on different lines can steam off together in fleets or convoys, keeping within reachable distance of each other, and perhaps preceded by a scouting ship to warn of iceberg and other dangers.

Had the Titanic been associated with sister ships destined for new-world ports no lives need to have been lost, and it is almost impossible to conceive of an accident at sea in which the victims of a wreck could not be rescued were ships close at hand for the purpose.

—G.A.O.

HOTEL KALAMALKA

One of the chief signs of the progress of any city is to be found in its hotels. In this particular Vernon stands as high as any other place of equal size in the Province, her hotels in all particulars being good ones. The average traveler requires the best of service, and in at least one of the hotels of Vernon this service has reached to a marked degree of comfort, elegance and style in hotel keeping. This is Hotel Kalamalka, which is centrally located in the very best business section of the city. The furnishings are of the most comfortable obtainable and are designed as much for comfort as for beauty and exquisite luxury. The lobby is large, light, and the substantial leather-cushioned chairs and appointments tend to the comfort and convenience of guests. The dining

phone in each room, hot and cold water, electric light, and nothing is left undone by Mr. McAuley, the enterprising and progressive manager, to make Hotel Kalamalka the travelers' mecca. This house is the just pride of Vernon and the Okanagan Valley, and it merits unstinted praise. Mr. McAuley has had wide experience in the art of catering to the public, and has made a scientific study of it, bringing keen intelligence, tact and discretion combined with executive capacity and energy to bear in his dealings. He has the happy faculty of handling to its perfect satisfaction the drummer and tourist trade, and considerable town custom as well, and he is an important figure in the hotel trade in this country. There is probably



room with the walls artistically colored in bluish tint is tastefully and elegantly furnished, and the more than ordinary good looking waitresses are prettily uniformed to match, while the table would suit the most fastidious epicure. The best markets are ransacked to place before the guests the most tempting dainties and the finest viands. Nothing is too good to be placed before the guests and the service is an par with the sumptuousness of the table. Every traveling man who stops here is loud in his praise of Hotel Kalamalka. The house caters to the best class of the traveling public and is headquarters for commercial men, tourists, etc., visiting the Okanagan Valley. There is a tele-

phone in each room, hot and cold water, electric light, and nothing is left undone by Mr. McAuley, the enterprising and progressive manager, to make Hotel Kalamalka the travelers' mecca. This house is the just pride of Vernon and the Okanagan Valley, and it merits unstinted praise. Mr. McAuley has had wide experience in the art of catering to the public, and has made a scientific study of it, bringing keen intelligence, tact and discretion combined with executive capacity and energy to bear in his dealings. He has the happy faculty of handling to its perfect satisfaction the drummer and tourist trade, and considerable town custom as well, and he is an important figure in the hotel trade in this country. There is probably

cannot afford to flout the public and to start, Nero-like, a fiddling whilst their Rome is burning by which I signify whilst other and younger rivals are storming their once inviolate capital of monopoly. Already the outworks are down and the long entrenched tariff of high rates that are in many cases an outrage upon common honesty and a menace to our Western progress and a bar to our civilization, are slated for removal. Some rates are little short of open, downright highway robbery, and a long-suffering but a well-remembering generation are after the C. P. R. official scalps as sure as ever they were born.

I therefore take it as a partimentary unfortunate and unhappy thing for the company that Chief Assistant Engineer Sullivan of Winnipeg should have turned down his Vancouver's executive advices over the awarding of several Western contracts. Take the case of a recent roundhouse award which is being boosted by the real

estate boomers as a \$50,000 contract. I will do a little estimating for my reader's benefit. Twelve-stall roundhouses appear on the company's own appropriation as \$3,000 per stall proposition. That is for the modern 90-foot No. 2 engine house. Twelve stalls at \$3,000 each.....\$36,000 A boiler engine house of brick and concrete will cost..... 8,000 A new turn table pit without steel turn table is worth..... 4,000

Total cost.....\$48,000

Of this work at the very least the company provides \$4,000 worth of steel beams, etc., which the contractor has to handle, so that at \$50,000 as per real estate ads., would be an even break, but what if I tell the public that this much crimped vaunted roundhouse which "will be built in a half

BRITISH COLUMBIA LUMBER INTERESTS

Prof. E. Odium, M.A., B.Sc.

It is about time for the Dominion Government to look carefully into the exact condition of the lumber trade of this province. And as surely as it takes a comprehensive and a detailed survey of the facts, and all the conditions, so surely will it feel the need of coming to the relief of this exceedingly important industry.

No man need tell the public, or the legislators either at Ottawa or Victoria, that one of the most important industries of British Columbia, and for that matter of Canada, is that of lumber, in all its branches. Not long ago the Dominion Government would have put on a protective charge against the vast quantities of cheap waste lumber sent into Canada from the States, were it not for the selfishness of the prairie farmer.

Let us hurriedly look into one of the chief facts bearing on this matter.

The saw mills of the Pacific coast in the States have a population of scores of millions to serve in their own country. Most of their customers require high grades of lumber. As a matter of fact, about seventy per cent of the lumber cut by the United States mills is of high grade and this is sold at home. About thirty per cent is rough, a low grade quality, and cannot be sold within the country. Hence there is a vast amount of cheap, unsaleable lumber that lies in the mill yards, and is of no real value, only so far as they can get it out of the road by shipping to the Canadian prairies where low grades will sell readily.

The Yankee lumbermen have to balance between selling their low grade surplus to Canada at cut-rate prices, or burning it as waste. Hence every dollar for which they sell it is a dollar saved. This means that the British Columbia lumbermen cannot compete with the mills south.

Besides there is another phase of this matter our legislators should examine into and know. It is this. The farther our lumbermen are forced to go eastward, in the province, to establish mills and cut lumber, the greater the percentage of low grade lumber. All mill men and students of our economic conditions know that the trees in the mountains eastward furnish a much poorer quality of lumber than the mountains at the coast.

Hence it follows that largely this poor grade of lumber is the staple, and normal trade material of the British Columbia interior millmen, while this very kind of lumber is the waste, the refuse of the American mills. Thus our B. C. lumbermen are faced with a competition that is ruinous, and which must shortly put many of them out of business.

When this time comes, as come it will, then the United States lumbermen will have the Canadian prairie farmer by the throat, and up will go the prices of what is now the waste or refuse, which they would rather sell at \$5.00 a thousand than let rot in their yards. In fact what they sell for, however low the price, is practically all gain. They must get it out of the road, so as to annually make room to cut and ship the high class lumber which represents about seventy per cent of their cutting.

How much better it would be to put on a protective charge and save our own mills from destruction, I mean the mills above referred to, and at the same time protect for the near future our Canadian prairie farmers.

The trouble with our prairie farmers is that common to almost all farmers. They fail to see that what hurts the factory men will in the end hurt them. And they seem to stand for free importation of all stuffs they use, so as to get a temporary gain, forgetting, or not seeing, that the less is sure to come quickly, when our home factory competition is crushed out, and the foreigner is enabled to rush up the prices at full liberty.

Here is room for the Borden Government to do something of national worth.

Salvation is not rescue from an external peril, but cure from an internal condition.—S. E. Eastman.

Happiness is neither within us nor without us; it is the union of ourselves with God.—Blaise Pascal.

circle" (vide daily press) has been let by Engineer Sullivan for less than half of \$50,000. So far as my information goes, the amount is just over \$24,000, which is an absurdly dishonest price for the company to accept. Either Engineer Sullivan has something up his sleeve or he has a most cold blooded way of tapping a sucker for \$10,000. In "the interests of his company," no sir, not by a long way, but to their everlasting discomfort if but dishonest in doing business on those "slick American lines." Mr. Sullivan, I believe, is a Yankee bred and born, but whether or no he is showing a lamentable lack of brains in accepting such bids for his company of the C. P. R.—who again are picking rods for their own backs as will be seen when Chairman Maybue—whom God preserve—sits in Vancouver in his usual health upon the Railway Commission to examine rates and charges.

The Okanagan Valley

Many of the Leading Business Men and Firms of Prominence and What They are Doing in the Land of Fruit and Sunshine.

THE OKANAGAN VALLEY is located in the interior of British Columbia, extending southward about one hundred and fifty miles from Sicamous Junction, on the main line of the C. P. R., to the International boundary line. The valley has a varying width of from a couple of miles to eight miles and is wonderfully adapted, especially for fruit and vegetable growing, and poultry and dairying. It is a land of fruit and sunshine, and but for many unscrupulous land sharks and government parasites, hogging thousands of acres, the valley is without question a garden spot of the Province. It is to be hoped the Single Tax system will be put in vogue there soon and compel those to disgorge, referred to the same as Lloyd George is now doing in England. There is much complaint of the maladministration of B. C. land laws in Victoria, that has been going on for years. It is high time to call a halt.

The climate is superb, and the business men are up-to-the-mark and as progressive as found elsewhere, anywhere.

Enderby is the first city south from the main line of the C. P. R. on the Okanagan valley, being 23 miles from Sicamous Junction. The town has a population of about 800 people, and the business of the town is handled by two large stores, two first-class hotels, the Union and Bank of Montreal, two butcher shops supply meats, while there are two restaurants, a first rate livery stable and other small shops. The town of Enderby has a flour mill with a daily capacity of 500 barrels, and a sawmill with a yearly output of about 50,000,000 feet. The valley at this section is about four miles wide, opening into the Mabel Lake Valley, which is a very fertile tract of land.

Armstrong is the next town south, being nine miles distant from Enderby, and down here you will find that the land close to town is low and of a very black loam, very suitable for the growing of vegetables and particularly celery, which they grow great quantities of. The lands out from the town are all bench, and are suitable for fruit-growing. These lands are all taken up and under cultivation. The town of Armstrong has two hotels, four stores, while other smaller shops

help to do the trade of the town. Vernon is 15 miles south of Armstrong and 46 miles from Sicamous Junction. Vernon is the principal and largest city in the Okanagan valley, and has the Court House and Government buildings, several large departmental stores. Five hotels accommodate the travelling public. The famous Coldstream Ranch is four miles south-east of Vernon, being one of the largest and best fruit ranches in British Columbia. Vernon is surrounded by three lakes—Swan Lake, Long Lake. (this being the lake used by campers and pleasure seekers), Okanagan Lake to the south, on which lake the steamer Okanagan plies daily to the southern towns of the Okanagan Valley.

Kelowna is the next town south, and is situated on the east side of Okanagan Lake. Frot train at Okanagan landing you change to boat, which is the only way of passage farther south. Kelowna is a very pretty town, having a park on the shores of the lake, and right near the docks as you land from the boat. Kelowna has three hotels and a goodly number of stores to do the business of the town and the surrounding district, which is highly cultivated and has a great amount of fruit.

From Kelowna we go by boat to Summerland. Summerland is built up on the bench, about 150 feet above the level of the lake. There is a quantity of fruit grown in this section, which is mostly side hill, each row of trees being terraced out from the hill. Summerland has a fruit exchange and several town buildings.

Penticton is below Summerland again, a distance of some 15 miles, being at the south end of the Okanagan Lake. Penticton is more stony and sandy than the other towns of the valley, but is a good fruit district, all lands are fully irrigated. Penticton boasts of one of the finest stores in the Okanagan valley, which does a large share of the business in that south section.

All the towns south of and inclusive of Vernon are irrigated lands, it being found absolutely necessary. North of Vernon, irrigation is not necessary, as the rainfall and snowfall is more bountiful in this district.

Kelowna

J. D. PETTIGREW, MANUFACTURING JEWELER FOR THE OKANAGAN VALLEY and the interior of British Columbia, is located at Kelowna. He has had twelve years experience in this line and was several years with one of the leading jewelry manufacturing houses in Western Canada. He manufactures anything in the jewelry line in solid gold and silver. He is an expert in mounting precious stones and jewelry in rings, brooches, pendants, etc. He is an artistic engraver and does all kinds of fine mechanical repairing of the costliest watches, clocks, etc. He has operated four years in the Okanagan Valley and has a well-equipped manufacturing plant. He is manufacturing jewelry for W. M. Parker & Co., of Kelowna, the leading jewelry house there, and has his factory at the rear of Mr. Parker's jewelry store in the same building. Mr. Pettigrew is a young man who gives promise of making his mark in the commercial manufacturing world. He is well up in his line, with a pleasing and executive personality and a splendid plant for operating with dispatch. We predict a bright, happy and successful career for him, and as we pass in review the leading business men and firms of prominence award him a high place in these columns.

THOMAS LAWSON, LTD., are wholesale and retail general merchants in Kelowna. They deal in dry goods, clothing, furnishings, ladies' ware, shoes, trunks, valises, etc., etc. This is one of the leading and largest concerns operating in the entire Okanagan Valley located at Kelowna. They have been doing business now for thirteen years and stand in the front rank. Mr. Thomas Lawson, manager, has followed mercantile life twenty years. He has officiated on the Kelowna School Board several years and takes a keen interest in the education of the individual and in all worthy, dignified movements aiming at the well-being of the community and county in which he resides. He is a "man of affairs" who stands high in all the walks of life and his place is a favorite trading centre in the valley.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE is capitalized at \$25,000,000.00, with a paid up capital of \$15,000,000.00, and a rest fund of \$9,000,000.00. This great financial banking institution opened up a branch at Kelowna one year ago with Mr. H. G. Pangman in

charge of the management of the bank. Mr. Pangman is a financier of several years to his credit in banking. He is a gentleman of sterling worth and one of the institution's valued employees.

CROFT'S SHOE STORE AND REPAIR SHOP is conducted by Mr. J. M. Croft, a Scotchman, of ten years' experience in the line. He has been about one year and a half in the Okanagan Valley at Kelowna and is doing well. Remember the name for shoes and repair work.

THE KELOWNA FARMERS' EXCHANGE, LTD., are packers, shippers and distributors of fruit and produce at Kelowna. They have been established eight years, and also handle a full line of flour, feed, hay and orchard supplies. The concern is capitalized at \$100,000. There are one thousand shares at \$100 each, of which nearly one-half have been sold. The exchange is one of the most important adjuncts to the prosperity of the farmers operating in the entire Okanagan Valley. Mr. B. McDonald is the enterprising manager. More institutions after this order is what the farmers need.

WM. HAUG deals in mason's supplies, coal, wood, etc., at Kelowna. He has operated in this line twenty years and from a small beginning has extended his business to one of mammoth proportions. For many years he operated in the contracting and building line as well as during the past five years has made dealing in builders' supplies his specialty. For lime, cement, etc., he is the Okanagan Valley's big wholesaler and has a large warehouse at Kelowna.

LEQUIME BROS. & CO., General merchants at Kelowna, are one of the town's leading up-to-date and successful progressive firms. The house was established in 1850 by the founders of the Okanagan Mission, who rode into the country on pack mules and horses and who established a store, mission, and took up tracts of land. The store was moved to Kelowna about fifteen years ago. It is under the management of D. D. Campbell, a splendid young man to meet, who has been with the concern seven years and manager one year. He has had twenty years' experience as a merchant.

T. MIKAKE & CO. deals in fancy Japanese silks, embroideries, curios and china. He carries a nice stock and has operated two years and a half in Kelowna. Mr. Miyake is a young law student and is endeavoring to educate himself in America to go back to the Orient and practice there.

W. M. PARKER & CO., watchmakers and jewelers at Kelowna, conduct the leading establishment in this line. Mr. Parker has had eighteen years' experience in the jewelry and watch-making business. He is well posted and carries an A1 stock. He has a big fine store and has operated one year and a half in Kelowna. Few places in Western Canada outside of metropolitan cities have as nice appointments and well-selected stock as this house. All work is guaranteed by Mr. Parker.

THE KELOWNA FURNITURE COMPANY is one of the largest stores in Kelowna. They deal in general furniture, musical instruments, and do undertaking. Mr. D. W. Sutherland is the progressive manager of the concern. He has been a resident of the valley nineteen years and has officiated four terms as mayor of Kelowna and three as alderman. Mr. Sutherland contemplates erecting a \$20,000 three-story building on Pendoza street this summer.

THE MORRISON-THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY, LTD., at Kelowna is one of the town's substantial stores and is well stocked from end to end with general hardware and heating and plumbing supplies, as well as stoves, granite ware, paints, oils, etc. The personnel of the company is composed of Mr. R. F. Morrison, president; Mr. F. G. Davis, vice-president, and Mr. Fredric Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

JONES & NEWBY are boat builders and machinists in the Okanagan Valley located at the town of Kelowna. They have built quite a number of boats and are also dealers in gasoline engines, motor boat supplies, gasoline, lubricating oils, and give estimates on all kinds of motor boats, as well for building them. They have a big plant, well equipped, and can construct anything up to thirty-five foot cruising boats readily.

JOSSLEYN & COOPER are real estate, financial and commission agents at Kelowna. They have been residents of the valley for some time and have operated together as a firm in this line since the first of the year. They deal in fruit lands and town properties. They also make loans, rent houses, make collections and look after estates for absentees. They have just been appointed city assessors and are well-informed, progressive gentlemen to meet.

K. F. OXLEY deals in choice groceries, flour, feed and provisions at Kelowna. He has operated two years in the town and has followed mercantile life eight years. He is a graduate of Mack's Business College, Turro, Nova Scotia. Mr. Oxley is a live, public spirited and keenly intelligent man to meet and is a firm believer in "printer's ink" and in dignified journalism. He was born in Nova Scotia.

ALSGARD'S ICE CREAM AND TEA PARLORS is one of the nicest stores in Kelowna. It is conducted by Mr. M. A. Alsgard, formerly in the same line in the Fraser Valley, at Chilliwack. He carries a nice stock of fruit, confectionaries, cigars, and his place is neatness and attractiveness itself and an excellent place for young people to step in for refreshments. Mr. Alsgard is a very pleasing young man to meet. Here is the place to get all kinds of soft drinks, tea and coffee.

THE OAK HALL CLOTHING CO. LTD. conduct "The House of Fashion" in Kelowna. Mr. S. N. Morrison is president and general manager. They deal in Men's Furnishings, Clothing, Boots and Shoes. Mr. Morrison is a merchant of twenty years' experience in the mercantile business and has operated four years in Kelowna. He was born in Canada.

DETROIT CLEANING AND DYE WORKS are conducted by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ford at Kelowna. They attend to cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing ladies' and gentlemen's garments. They have followed the business a number of years and have operated in Kelowna since last July and are doing well. They are both good workers and hustlers.

GRAY'S STUDIO is headquarters in Kelowna for pictures of all kinds. It is conducted by Mr. Gray, an expert artist of many years' practice and of a marked degree of attainment in the "art." He owns a nice orchard and although born in England across the herring pond, he is well informed and a progressive citizen.

DALGLEISH & GLENN are dealers in agricultural implements and flour and feed at Kelowna. They operate a big establishment and also handle automobiles and are harness dealers and manufacturers. Mr. Dalgleish has officiated on the town council, and Mr. Glenn was formerly a successful and prominent agriculturalist. They are both native sons of the Fair Domain.

THE KELOWNA INDOOR RIFLE RANGE shooting gallery is conducted by Allan & Knapp, who have operated in this line since last Christmas. They have both resided in Kelowna for several years and are very well known in the town. This recreation develops marksmanship in an individual and like croquet or lawn tennis has its quota of amusement and entertainment.

DR. A. H. HUYCKE, M.D., C.M., Kelowna, is identified with the "healing art" by profession. He is a graduate of McGill University and an up-to-date student of advanced applied science.

DR. J. W. NELSON SHEPHERD, D. M.D., is a dental surgeon and renders the Kelowna residents expert professional service in his line. He is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental College, Portland. He has had 13 years' experience in his profession.

N. CAMERON is Kelowna's "Knight of the Anvil" and also conducts the Kelowna Carriage Works. He has followed this line nearly a quarter of a century and has operated six years in Kelowna. He also owns a fine blooded trotting stallion.

THE PALACE HOTEL at Kelowna is conducted by Mr. A. Peabody, who has followed hotel keeping since 1885. He has been proprietor of the Palace Hotel for several years and enjoys a big trade among transients. His place is one of the well run hotels of the Okanagan Valley and Mr. Peabody is personally popular with the travelling public. He was born in Nova Scotia.

HARVEY & DUGGAN are land agents at Kelowna for the famous Okanagan Valley fruit lands. They have operated as a firm two years and a half and are prepared to post investors on excellent buys where they can make good money. They are also

Penticton

THE PENTICTON LUMBER CO operate Penticton's largest industry. Their magnificent mill, which was erected at a cost of about \$70,000.00, commenced operations shortly before Christmas last year, after one year's work building and installing the plant. The mill has a capacity of 30,000 feet for a ten hour shift, and they make a specialty of manufacturing Western Larch (Tamarack) lumber. This has a most beautiful grain and is unsurpassed for high class finishing and building generally. This plant is one of the finest in the Province and nowhere has the writer seen a nicer finished product. The mill is located adjoining the town on the Okanagan River and on the Kettle Valley Railway branch now under construction to run to Penticton.

The Penticton Lumber Company contemplates erecting a Jno. Oldfield drying kiln in the near future for their mill products which will do as much work in twenty-four hours as the sun drying yard system does in nine months. This indicates the progressive spirit of the directorate of the Penticton Lumber Company. They give employment to thirty-five men at the mill and as many more in the logging camps and river drives. They have ten thousand acres of timber lands which insures steady work for the mill for many years to come. This is a home enterprise and much money has been expended in the Okanagan Valley and we believe that all lumber required for home building should as generally as possible be purchased at home and thus encourage home enterprise, home trade, home industry, the home building up, improving and developing spirit. We therefore take pleasure in according this generous mention to this progressive enterprise and award it a high place here as we pass in review. The personnel of the company are Messrs. E. Bullock Webster, Frank Richardson, F. C. Bird, and H. Leir.

VERIBEST BAKERY at Penticton is conducted by Messrs. Soanes & Cunningham, two experts in the confectionery and bakery business. They have recently opened up in the handsome new Bennett Block, which has been finished according to the most modern and stylish plans known to business architecture. These two young men are masters in their line of making all kinds of confectionaries and table delicacies. They have both had from fifteen to twenty years' experience and are an important acquisition to the business interests of the new and growing town of Penticton.

They carry a complete line of the Veribest bakery and confectionary foods, including Moir's and Perkin's celebrated chocolates of which they have the exclusive sale in the town and which have the reputation of being the very best manufactured in the Dominion of Canada. The Veribest Bakery also conduct a tea room and an ice cream parlor, which is one of the most modern in the Province. The appointments and fixtures all serve to make this place headquarters for social parties and little gatherings to "pull off" afternoon and evening teas in up-to-date fashion.

WEEKS BROS. constitute one of Penticton's leading firms. They conduct the Commercial Livery, Feed and Sale Stables, and also are dealers in farm implements, vehicles, hay, grain, etc. They have operated five years in Penticton and enjoy a splendid trade. The Commercial Livery is headquarters for stylish turnouts at any hour of the day and night for either drummers or townspeople. Mr. R. H. Weeks is the local general manager of the concern. He is a live, go-ahead "man of affairs," and has officiated on the town council. He is a graduate of the North Dakota State University and taught school seven years in that state, and is a native born Canadian. His brother, Mr. T. A. Weeks, is a resident of Spokane, Wash., and a retired capitalist. Whatever the days are in Penticton, the Weeks are O. K., and therefore we take pleasure in referring cordially to this firm as we note the leading business men and firms of prominence that have added lustre to the annals of the Okanagan Valley history.

W. R. KING & CO. are Penticton's leading general merchants. They conduct a large departmental store and carry an immense stock of general merchandise, including groceries, dry goods, shoes, clothing, ladies' and gents' furnishings, hardware, sporting goods, furniture, carpets, harness, feed, hay, etc., etc. They have operated here four years and occupy a large, magnificent cement block with elegant plate glass front windows, displaying samples of their immense, classy stock. W. R. King, a comparatively young man, full of enterprise and "go," is the progressive manager. He has followed mercantile life 21 years and was born in Ontario.

NORMAN HILL conducts one of Penticton's leading general merchandise stores. He deals in groceries, clothing and men's furnishings. He has operated seven years in Penticton and formerly resided in Cranbrook for sometime. For six years Mr. Hill conducted a general clothing and men's furnishings store and last year bought out the interests of an adjoining firm in the grocery business. He is full of energy and is honest to the penny, traits of character that win in any field of enterprise. He was born in Canada.

D. SI STRANG is dealer in carriages, harness, auto sundries, iron, steel, chain, rope, crockery, cut glass, house hardware, bicycles, etc. He has operated at Penticton two years and has been a resident of the Valley twelve years. He resided a number of years at Westbank, where he conducted a blacksmith shop. He is building up a splendid business and has a wide acquaintance and business connection. He is a well informed and a pleasant gentleman to meet. He hails from Colorado, as the commonwealth of his nativity.

HOTEL PENTICTON is the town's leading first class hostelry, and is headquarters for commercial travelers, tourists, transients and many townspeople as well. It is conducted on up-to-date, modern lines and every convenience is afforded the traveling public and nothing is left undone to cater to their slightest desires. Messrs. Joseph McDonnell and Thomas Johnson are the live, enterprising and progressive proprietors, business men of

Graduate of Detroit Optical College EXPERIENCE The Best Obtainable

KNOWLEDGE EQUIPMENT SUCCESS

A Bridge on Which You May Depend
G. W. GRIMMETT, Optometrist and Optician

To Mr. G. Grimmett
Dear Sir:— Vancouver, B. C., April 29th, 1912
It is with pleasure I testify to the great satisfaction you have given me in the adjusting of glasses. For some time reading became very difficult, eyes painful both night and day. I feared the loss of power to read. I consulted an oculist who seemed to examine me well and prescribed glasses. There was no improvement. Since you gave me an examination and fitted me with glasses the pain has left the eyes and I can read at least two hours at a time without strain. You are at liberty to use this as you please.

Yours truly,
J. Savage,
1451 Fifth Avenue, West.

BANK OF OTTAWA BUILDING
Office 106, First Floor Phone Seymour 582
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., Sat. 7 to 9 p.m.

High Grade Cutlery



Genuine Joseph Rodgers, I. X. L. and Boker
Pocket Knives in hundreds of styles. Table Cutlery, etc. The above brands are famous the world over for superior quality.

TISDALLS LIMITED
(Successors to Chas. E. Tisdall) 618-620 Hastings St., West

RIDE

CLEVELAND BICYCLES
Agents: BERRY BROS., 612 Hastings St. East
REPAIRS AND OVERHAULING A SPECIALTY.

Broken Your Glasses



Bring them straight to our repair shop. We can replace a broken lens on 24 hours notice and sometimes in shorter time than that. Don't forget the pieces; we need them to make an exact duplicate from them. You can depend on all repairs being done accurately and promptly.

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JEWELLER & OPTICIAN

143 Hastings Street, W.

Office: 100-109 Dodson Block
25 Hastings Street, East

PHONE: Office Seymour 864
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A. M. BEATTIE
Auctioneer, Appraiser and Notary Public for British Columbia
General Real Estate, Mining Broker, Financial Agent

The Reliable Sheet Metal Works
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Cornices, Jobbing and Roofing
FURNACE WORK A SPECIALTY.

C. Errington C. Magnone

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VACUUM CLEANING



Phone: Seymour 5605

We clean Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, etc. by Electric Vacuum Process without removal.
We clean walls by new antiseptic process.

Compressed Air and Vacuum Cleaning Co.
512 Richards Street



THE LAKE VIEW HOTEL, as the name implies, overlooks the Okanagan Lake and also faces the beautiful city park at Kelowna. It is the leading first-class commercial house and is headquarters for the commercial men, tourists, transients and many local townspeople as well. There are sixty nicely furnished rooms, all of which are occupied, and many more could be used owing to the large transient

Lake View during the past two years had its master of the art of building up and holding trade. He is also associated with the firm of Coates, Edwards & Gowan, automobile, implement and carriage dealers in Kelowna. The Lake View Livery is operated in conjunction with the Lake View Hotel and cars can be secured at the hotel office by drummers, etc., at any hour of the day or night. Leslie Coates, son of Mr. Coates, is the clerk, and a

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

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

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



Mentalist

PROF. S. J. P. STRANACK cures, without medicine or drugs, any disease of mind and body, if such is curable.

RENNIE SEEDS THE BEST OF THE PATCH Send for Catalogue WM. RENNIE CO., Ltd. 1138 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Wall Paper Stock and Fixtures; also Paint and Painter's Outfit. Must sell on account of sickness. Will take a vacant lot in part payment.

WHITE LEGHORNS S. C. Day Old Chicks, Setting Eggs Eight Weeks Old Pullets Laying Pullets All Standard Bred Stock, and heavy layers, snow white, large and vigorous. Any quantity. STANDARD POULTRY RANCH Woodward Siding, Lulu Island Rural Phone 146 Steveston P. O.

Hot Springs Sanitarium 725 Smythe Street SPECIALTIES: Ladies' Baths, Face Bleaching, Hair Coloring, Massage, Electrolysis, Chiropody

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN B. C. METHODISM? THEN THE Western Methodist Recorder (Published Monthly) Is almost indispensable to you. No other medium will give you such general and such satisfactory information about Methodist activity in this great growing province.

STORY OF ADMIRAL FARRAGUT. Admiral Farragut tells this story of his boyhood: "When I was ten years old I was with my father on board a man-of-war. I had some qualities which I thought made a man of me. I could swear like an old salt, could drink as stiff a glass of grog as if I had doubled Cape Horn, and could smoke like a locomotive."

THE PALACE HOTEL is under the management of Q. S. Fulkerson, who has a packed house daily and nightly and is doing well. His prices are very moderate considering the high prices of everything else and the rooms and meals are excellent for the money.

THE ROYAL HOTEL at Kelowna is operated by Mr. Herbert Johnston, an enterprising and progressive man to meet. He has followed hotel keeping many years and is no novice in the business.

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The Okanagan Valley (Penticton, Continued from Page 2)

long experience in catering to the public. Mrs. McDonnell, a charming hostess, adds a charm to the house in the office and telephone department. DALRYMPLE & DELONG are Penticton's "Knights of the Anvil."

CHITTENDEN & McKEEN, Drug-gists of Penticton, are one of the most efficient firms in the drug business operating in Western Canada anywhere. They are prescription specialists and are graduates of Canada's leading seats of learning.

STEWART'S MILLINERY EMPORIUM is conducted by Mrs. Beatrice Stewart and is headquarters for the elite ladies of Penticton to secure the latest styles in New York and Paris hats and the latest designs and weaves in dress fabrics.

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THOS. H. WILSON opened up in the book and stationery line in Penticton last November and enjoys a good trade. He also carries a number of fine circulating library books and the daily papers and magazines.

HANDFORD'S STUDIO is the place for pictures, views, enlarging and in fact anything in the photographic art. Mr. Handford has had fourteen years' experience in the business and has operated one year and a half at Penticton.

C. E. WOOD, PENTICTON MERCHANT TAILOR, has followed the business twenty-two years. He is a graduate of the famous John Mitchell Company Cutting School in the ladies' and gents' departments.

THE MAPLE LEAF BAKERY is one of Penticton's popular trading centres for groceries, provisions, fruits, confectioneries, bread, and all kinds of cakes and pastry.

cent recreation and amusement about six weeks. He formerly operated in the building lines. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of the Alberta-Business College at Edmonton. He was born in Ontario.

SOMARTON BROS. are one of Penticton's newer concerns. They have just recently opened up in the watch-making, jewelry and optical business. They have had several years' experience and have opened up with a splendid display of goods, including watches, clocks, cut glass, silverware, and jewelry.

THE BROOKS-McKENZIE LUMBER COMPANY is one of Penticton's newer concerns and have operated since last February in the town. It is under the management of Mr. McKenzie, a live, keenly intelligent and progressive business man and esteemed citizen.

2:02 1/2. Earl Jr. has ran on the Grand Circuit, U. S. A., and The Horsemen Review, Christmas number of 1911, in commenting on him, says: "Earl Jr., the Gray Stallion, race-lover, credit, unreservedly with being one of the greatest pacing race horses of the decade, today is ranked as about the best of living race horse pacers."

Mr. Murphy was attracted by Earl Jr.'s performances and travelled eastward to New Hampshire in 1911, one year ago and bought the stallion. In the champion pacing sweepstake races at North Randall, Ohio, Earl Jr., in the second and third races, was the invincible, making a record of 2:02 1/2 and 2:03 1/2.

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One turns at last away with a deep sigh of content to leave him sleeping, amid the scenes he loved and so greatly portrayed.

in the milling business. This is one of the Okanagan Valley's leading industries, and their brands reach all sections of Canada and the Orient. The Poison Mercantile Co. are general merchants at Enderby and operate one of the finest big stores there.

MR. H. HUTCHISON is a "pioneer" and has operated twenty-one years at Enderby. He conducts a large farm machinery and implement house and also deals in harness, saddles, plumbing supplies, stoves and hardware of all kinds.

GEORGE R. SHARPE is a wholesale and retail butcher at Enderby of fourteen years' residence. He also owns a fine thirty-acre orchard, twenty acres of which is in the city limits.

ANDREW FULTON conducts Enderby's leading hardware store. He deals in shelf and heavy hardware, builders' and loggers' supplies, farm implements and vehicles.

THE OKANAGAN HOTEL at Armstrong is conducted by Mr. W. Rogers, proprietor. The house was built eleven years ago by himself and Mr. Whiting, a former partner, whom he bought out one year ago and is one of the leading first-class hotels of the Okanagan Valley.

TIMBERLAKE, SONS & CO. are a new watchmaking and jewelry firm that have just recently commenced business in Armstrong, in the Okanagan Valley. They carry an immense stock of everything usually carried in a high class and properly conducted jewelry store.

CREED & PELY are realty operators at Armstrong, B. C., and deal in Okanagan Valley lands. They have operated here four years and have played an important part in the development of the country in which they reside.

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(Continued on Page 6)

PEN PICTURES OF BRITAIN. A Visit to Shakespeare's Tomb.

(All rights reserved.) O, to be in England now that April's there, may be rather a trite saying, but will never quite lose its sweetness as long as time is.

It is now 25 years almost to the day that the writer took the jaunt upon which this sketch will deal. A misty grey morn broke sullenly over the vale of Evesham that 23rd day of April, upon which the pilgrimage to Shakespeare's birth town that I am about to relate, took place, but time has not withered nor memory staled the glory and enjoyment of that trip.

Arriving in the quaint old town the visitor naturally first seeks breakfast at the nearest inn—for, let me warn you, that he who would visit Shakespeare's town must have time for his friend and companion—and like Ben Johnson, must "saunter" through—or half of the enjoyment and spirit of the place will be missed.

Shakespeare's house, the first place of call, is one of a pair of fine old half timbered cottages, which in their day were no doubt considered a worthy addition to the old town and called "New Place." Entering the street door one comes into the quaint hall or "house place," as it was called in Shakespeare's day.

A short distance from the house, in the centre of four cross roads, stands a very fine memorial erected and given to the town by Mr. Geo. Childs, of Philadelphia. It is in the form of a handsome clock tower surrounded by four statuary groups, representing Asia, America, India and Europe.

Reading from the open glass-cased register of baptisms we see Shakespeare's birth entry April 23rd, 1563. Proceeding to the chancel enclosed high up on its south wall is the tomb of William Shakespeare, a half-length bust of himself, tricked out in sober colors, with a gray goose quill in hand, in the act of writing, stands the monument to the divine William.

It looks most life-like. "The inscription ends with whom uick nature did ye deck the tombe." Then the Latin motto or epitaph, beginning "Judicio Pylitum Genio Socra-tes. In arte Maronem."

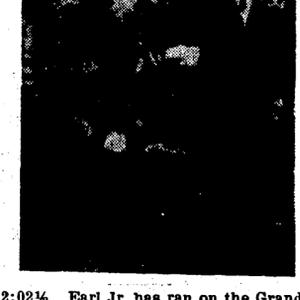
May be freely translated—"In art a Virgil, in wisdom a Socrates, in judgment a Nestor. The earth covers, the people mourn, Olympus has him! A beautiful thought!" The other well-known epitaph is—"Stay passenger, why doest thou so fast; Watch in the tomb whom environs death, has't plas't."

Leaving the interior of the sacred fane, which possesses much good carved oak work and one or two good stained glass windows, we take a further cursory look around the churchyard, which is lapped in silver silence by the placid Avon—whose broad quiet flood invites a short waterman's excursion, so choosing a light shallop we glide over Avon's silvery tide past the yew banked church, on by its sedges and willows, past the fine new memorial theatre, in which the annual birthday festivals are held, and so with the graceful spire pointing skywards, the falling light tinging the foliage with evening glory upon as ideal an English landscape as can be found in the four corners of the seagirt isle—where lays England's proudest name so enshrined—to which fair point all book-lovers, nature-lovers, poets, statesmen, poor and rich men turn when "From the four corners of the earth they come to kiss this shrine."

One turns at last away with a deep sigh of content to leave him sleeping, amid the scenes he loved and so greatly portrayed.

Enderby

THE KING EDWARD HOTEL at Enderby is owned and conducted by Paddy H. Murphy, the great horseman, who has made not only the Okanagan Valley famous, but the entire Province of British Columbia, through the reputation of Earl, Jr., the king of pacers, which he owns. The horse is a grey stallion and has a record of



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(Continued on Page 6)

Mt. PLEASANT

Guaranteed Circulation
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DRUGS, STATIONERY
CAMERA SUPPLIES
CIGARS, TOBACCO
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY BY REGISTERED MEN

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MacLACHLAN & MORGAN

HIGH CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES
Of Guaranteed Quality
Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's at
half city prices.

BOOTS and SHOES REPAIRED
Our long experience and equipment
guarantees good workmanship.

3330 Main St. and Cor. 18th Ave. and Main St.

No Delivery

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Phone: Fairmont 621

We give you the benefit of all expense of delivery and book-keeping

We Have the Goods at Prices You Like.

Our Saturday's Specials

MEAT		FISH	
Per Lb.	Per Lb.	Per Lb.	Per Lb.
Rib Roast, rolled	18c, 20c	Fresh Spare Ribs	15c
Legs Local Lamb	22c	Pot Roast Beef	12 1/2c, 15c
Loins Local Lamb	20c	Choice Young Fowl	25c
Choice Rolled Roast	18c-20c	Swift's Premium Hams, whole	or half 23c
Legs Pig Pork, any size	20c	Swift's Bacon, 25c per lb.	
		Fresh Halibut	8c
		Fresh Linn Cod	10c
		Fresh Sole	8c
		Fresh Ground Bones, 6 lbs. for 20c.	

2513 Main Street, near Broadway • The Place that Treats You Right
This is an independent Market

STILL A LITTLE SPACE TO LET

DO YOU KNOW

That **KELLY** gives you the best value in Groceries in the city. He has the goods. He has the delivery. He has the service. One trial will convince you.

Orisco, better than Butter, at about half the cost; for use wherever you would use Butter or Lard, 2 lb. tin 35c.

Canned Tomatoes, 2 tins	25c	Rowat's Sauce, 3 bottles	25c
Canned French Peas, 3 tins	25c	Anchovy Sauce, 2 bottles	25c
Canned Italian String Beans, 3 tins	25c	Catsup, in tins, each	10c
Rollled Oats, per sack	25c	Local Fresh Eggs, 3 doz.	\$1.00
Lighthouse Cleanser, per tin	5c	Fairmont Creamery Butter, better than ever, lb.	40c
St. George Unsweetened Milk, 8 large tins	25c	Strawberries , we are having an extra lot of the choicest Berries that ever came into Vancouver, for Saturday's selling.	
Condensed Milk, 3 tins	25c		

Cream, we receive both the whipping and plain Cream fresh every morning.

Cheese, don't fail to see our Cheese Department We carry 17 different kinds.

Kelly's Grocery

2333 Main Street

The Store that serves you best.

Local and Otherwise

We are sure that all our Mount Pleasant readers will agree that we have made a happy choice in selecting a headline for the two center pages of the "Western Call." Mount Pleasant is steadily and surely becoming the heart of the city. Main thoroughfares are being graded and paved in all directions from this center, and unlike many western townships, the best roads of Mount Pleasant are not those which lead from it, but those which lead to it. No part of Greater Vancouver is progressing at a more rapid rate than is Mount Pleasant. New buildings, both residential and for business purposes, are going up in all directions; civic and other improvements are being carried on as quickly as possible, and the merchants and other residents of this promising neighborhood have it within their power to make their district the most prosperous part of Greater Vancouver. Merchants should lay themselves out to get and retain the interest and patronage of the people, and householders should realize that to deal locally is to raise the value of their own property by making the neighborhood a more prosperous one.

Sophia street is being graded from Westminster Road to Sixteenth avenue.

Mount Pleasant boasts some of the best business houses of any part of the city. This is proved by the fact that some of the merchants draw a large percentage of their patronage from outside points.

We wish to call attention to the concert to be given in St. Mary's Parish Hall, on Tuesday next, May 7th, to help pay off the debt still remaining of the chairs; the admission will be 25c, and the concert a good one.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist.—Next Sunday Dr. Spencer preaches. Morning subject, "The Holy Spirit" (second sermon). Evening, "God's Gentlemen." Visitors and strangers invited. On May 12 and 13 will be the church anniversary.

H. M. Self of the Y. M. C. A. is credited with making a world's record last Tuesday, in the running long dive, with a clearance of fifteen feet, four inches. The previous record is reported as fourteen feet, eight inches, made in the United States.

A social dance will be given in the I. O. F. Hall, corner Sixth and Main, on Thursday evening, May 9th, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. A large number of young people from Mount Pleasant have been invited. Admission: Gents, 50c; ladies, free. Everybody welcome.

F. M. Britton was seriously injured in an auto accident Wednesday, at 10 a. m., at the corner of Granville street and Ferris Road. He was at once taken to the General Hospital, where it is hoped that skill and care will soon restore him to health and business.

There will be an athletic meet under the auspices of the Harriers' Club of the Y. M. C. A., on Cambie street grounds, Saturday, May 4th. It will be preceded by a physical training display by members of the Y. M. C. A. and a Maypole dance by the Y. W. C. A.

The Knight Road Improvement Association held a very successful smoking concert in Ashe's Hall, Fraser avenue, on Friday, April 28th, and most of the leading residents were present. After the entertainment, which consisted of songs, Highland dances, music, etc., light refreshments were served to all present. Councillor Elliott presided.

Street cars are again running on Broadway from Main to Prince Edward street. For the past few months they have been running on Tenth avenue on account of the re-grading and paving of this section of the street. Within a few days the paving of Broadway from Main street to Commercial Drive will be completed, making it one of the finest streets in the city.

Realizing that Ward Five (Mount Pleasant), with nearly 2,000 voters on the list, and another 1000 names that should be on, has become too big to handle under the present form of organization, the Ward Five Liberal Association has decided to divide the

ward into ten separate districts. Each of these districts will have a chairman and an individual organization, which in turn will send delegations to the parent ward association.

In New York, Chicago and other large cities the prices of meat have been soaring away above the reach of many working people during the past week, but, strange to say, this will make but little difference to prices at the Sanitary Market, 2513 Main street. Beef and mutton, veal and lamb, fish and poultry, of the quality for which this store is noted can here be purchased at usual prices. See their advertisement.

Summer Bungalows of a more or less temporary or portable character, for the country or sea side, may be put up economically and substantially by using quarter inch Asbestos boards for the outside walls and roof, Utility or Tonawanda Board for inside walls and partitions. A simple timber framing with studs sixteen inches apart on which the boards are nailed and the joints covered with four inch battens bedded in elastic weatherproof cement will make a structure sufficiently durable to last for years, and which can be readily taken to pieces and transported when necessary.

There is no need for bricks, mortar or plaster. Asbestos boards being fire proof can be used as material for a flue, if it is necessary to have a fire-place inside. In the hands of a carpenter or a handy man, a few hundred dollars will put up a smart little bungalow, while less will build a useful shack or hut more weatherproof and comfortable than made of timber alone and quite as cheap.

This material is used extensively in Germany and elsewhere on the European Continent for the erection of chalets, also such buildings as Schools, Barracks, Isolation Hospitals, Shooting lodges, etc., as being safe, more sanitary and economical than any other that can be used; besides having the advantages of rapid erection and easy removal.

The W. C. Thomson Company, 319 Pender Street, West, are keeping large stocks of these materials, as the demand is already very considerable and certain to go on increasing.

LAW DISPLACES MEDICINE.

Montreal, May 3.—The law and not the physician may yet become the final factor here in deciding whether or not an illness or disease is curable as the result of a unique situation which, if carried to its logical conclusion, may fake it necessary for an ailing person in search of a cure to consult a statute book instead of a doctor. This strange state of affairs has been brought about as the result of an extradition writ issued by a neighboring town to compel a practitioner of this city to stand trial on the charge of receiving money under false pretenses. The facts in the case show that one of the city's best-known physicians who has been profinetly identified with a number of its medical institutions, rendered a bill for \$12 for his treatment for the disease known as hydrocephalus, or water on the brain, of a boy in Como. The doctor says physicians now recognize that this disease is in some cases curable by medical treatment, while the indictment says that it is incurable except by surgery. As the doctor in question did not attempt the latter method, the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses is made. Should the town win its case a curious situation would arise under which it might be called upon to codify all diseases with the proper treatment for each, for physicians might be slow to undertake treatment if such an act, through conflict with the views of the authorities, might lead to indictment and punishment. A legal code of all diseases and their proper treatments would undoubtedly be a remarkable work, and the picture of the authorities prescribing castor oil for juvenile stomachache is no less wonderful than would be the predicament of a physician who, at a critical moment, happened to have misplaced his code book.

During a dinner by the chamber of commerce of a western town a business man who is nearsighted had as his left-hand companion a gentleman who is completely bald. At dessert the man with the bare thatch dropped his napkin and stooped to pick it up. At that precise moment the nearsighted man, who was talking to his right-hand neighbor, felt a slight touch on his left arm. He turned, and beholding the bare pate on a level with his elbow, said: "Thank you, no melon. I will take coffee."—Harper's Magazine.

"Did you say that two artists had worked on your wife's portrait?"
"Yes. A portrait painter did her face and figure, and a landscape painter did her hat."—Fliegende Blätter.

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We know we have your confidence and we have made ourselves worthy of it by handling the very best merchandise in our line.

We are familiar with the good qualities of every stove and range on the market. In our opinion



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is the best of them all and the range in service will back us up in every good thing we can say of it. If there was a better range made, we would advise you to buy it. Will you not come and see it? We are sure we can convince you inside of five minutes that what we say about the South Bend Malleable is true.

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Half Price to students.
737 BROADWAY, WEST

FREE

A reprint of a lecture delivered before the Health Culture Club, of New York, will be mailed free to anyone on request by letter to address below, or if you call you can have a copy for the asking.

The subject is "Chiropractic, the New Drugless System."
Get a copy—it's worth reading.

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250 Twenty-second Ave. E., Vancouver.
(Close to Main St.)

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And with the Spring comes the HOUSE CLEANING AND RE-DECORATING

You may be dreading THIS TASK. Come in and talk the matter over with PRACTICAL MEN.

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for your little odd jobs. We will intelligently answer any question that may perplex you regarding their uses and application.

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A complete line of Linoleums, Carpet Squares, etc. Drop in and inspect our goods. This is where you get a square deal.

M. H. COWAN

Ball—What is silence?

Hall—The college yell of the school of experience.—Harper's Bazaar.

Local and Otherwise

The paving of Westminster Road from Main to Prince Edward street and Twelfth is progressing favorably.

Sunnyside Post Office has been removed from Kelly's Grocery Store to the Oxford Cash Store, corner of Knight and Westminster roads.

A building permit has been granted Mr. D. C. McLaren for the erection of stores and rooms at 646 Main street. The building will be five stories high and will cost \$40,000 to erect.

Permits have been issued for the erection of a \$2100 store and apartment house at 2647 Fourth avenue west by Mr. R. J. Mitchell; a \$2400 house at 2757 Second avenue west by Mr. G. S. Watt, and a \$2300 house at 1778, Fourteenth avenue by Mr. J. Talbs.

Amongst other recently issued permits affecting Mount Pleasant are: Mr. H. A. Binmore, for the erection of a two-story house at 963 Eighth avenue west, to cost \$6000; Mr. D. B. Cummings, for the erection of a three-story brick building at 1290 Tenth avenue west, to cost \$60,000; J. H. McVety, for the expenditure of about \$5000 on a dwelling house at 1876 Eleventh avenue west.

The anniversary services of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, May 12, and continued on the Monday following. Rev. Dr. Spencer, acting pastor, will preach at both the Sunday services, taking as his subject in the morning: "The Holy Spirit and His Work," and in the evening, "Did Noah build an ark?" Special music will be rendered under the direction of Miss Stovel.

Mrs. Oscar Burritt, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Austen, and two children, will leave for Toronto and Ottawa on Saturday, May 4th. Mrs. Burritt will go direct to Ottawa via Toronto, and will probably be absent for three months or more, while Mrs. Austen will spend the most of her visit in Toronto, and will not likely return to the city sooner than Nov. 1st.

Do not loaf on the street and tell strangers that the place is dead. The trouble is not that of a dead town, but of dead energies on the part of many of its people. Show that you are alive by trying to better local conditions. Merchants! Let the people know what you have to offer by judicious advertising. Buyers! See what local merchants have to offer you before purchasing elsewhere.

Those who happen to reside in the vicinity of Oak street were entertained last Monday evening by the sounds of martial music. Enquiring heads were put from windows and many a wise head was puzzled to know whence the music proceeded. As the evening wore away the mystery was cleared by the appearance of a brass band marching in single file from the doors of the Van Ufford Bros., and it devolved that these young men had been celebrating a "birthday."

The improved service on the Victoria and Westminster road carline, which commenced on May the first, is a source of satisfaction to those who make frequent use of this line. The Victoria cars now continue past Tenth avenue into the city, following the same route as the Fraser avenue cars, down Main street to Powell street. The need of this change has been felt for some time, and all the ratepayers' associations and improvement associations affected have been working to this end.

One of the most interesting and impressive services of the year will be held next Sunday morning, May 5th, in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, when the officers and teachers of the Sunday-School will be installed for the year. The pastor, Rev. Lashley W. Hall, will conduct the service. The musical part of the programme will be rendered by the Sunday School Orchestra and the Young Ladies' Choral Society. The Toronto Glee Club, and the noted Ruthvan MacDonald, of Toronto, will be present and will take part in the programme.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY, SUNDAY, MAY 5.

The third anniversary of Grace Methodist Church will be held next Sunday. Preachers: The Rev. C. W. Brown, Queen's Avenue Methodist Church, New Westminster, in the morning; Rev. E. A. Henry, Chalmers'

Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, in the evening.

The annual Congregational meeting, with banquet, will be held the following Tuesday evening, May 7th, at 6:30. No admission; free.

WM. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

For some time past vehicular traffic along Broadway, from Quebec street to Main street, has been hindered by the work which is being carried on in connection with the laying of the pipe which is to convey the water from the existing spring at the corner of Quebec and Broadway, to the sewer at Main street. This pipe has a slope of from eighteen inches below the surface of the road at the spring to five feet below at Main street, and it will do away with the swamp which has caused so much inconvenience to pedestrians at the corner of Broadway and Main street.

PSYCHICAL SCIENCE.

THE NATURAL LAW of health, happiness and success is taught in Professor Ferguson's Suggestion Course, on sale at 2408 Westminster Road, Vancouver, B. C. Call or send \$1.00 and secure a copy of this valuable nugget of scientific lore, revealing the mysteries of the Ancients and the wonder working natural law of Psychical Science. Professor Ferguson, instructor and demonstrator, corner Pender and Richards, over the Central Business College, Room 4. Lessons daily.

Uncle Eben, in the Washington Star, says: "It takes a mighty conscientious man to allus to be able to tell de difference 'tween when he's tired an' when he's lazy."

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN.
MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
Cor. Ninth and Quebec Sts.
Sunday services—Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p. m.
Rev. J. B. Woodside, M.A., Pastor.
170 Broadway, W. Tele. Fairmont 231-R

BAPTIST.
MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Tenth Ave. and Quebec St.
S. Everton, B.A., Pastor
250 13th Ave. E.
Preaching Services—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Laurel St.
Services—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
Rev. P. Clifton Parker, M.A., Pastor.
11th Ave. W.

METHODIST.
MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Ontario.
Services—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:00 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p. m.
Rev. W. Lashley, Hall, B.A.B.D., Pastor
Parsonage, 123 1/2 Ave. W. Tele. Fairmont 1449.

Trinity Methodist Church, Seven Ave. E., between Park Drive and Victoria Drive. Pastor, Rev. A. M. Sanford
E.B.A. D. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. during summer months. Mid-week rally on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

ANGELICAN.
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Cor. Broadway and Prince Edward St.
Services—Morning Prayer at 11 a. m. Sunday School and Bible class at 2:30 p. m.
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p. m.
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m. and 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m.
Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector
Rectory, Cor. 8th Ave. and Prince Edward St. Tele. Fairmont 406-L.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF CHRIST
222 Scott Street
Services—Every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 8:00 o'clock.
I. McMullen, Elder.

LODGES

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS.
MT. PLEASANT LODGE NO. 19
Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in I.O.O.F. hall, Westminster Ave., Mt. Pleasant. Sourcing brethren cordially invited to attend.
J. C. Davis, N.G., 1231 Homer Street
J. Haddon, V.G., 2616 Main Street
Thos. Sewell, Rec. Sec., 481 1/2 eventh Ave. E.

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE.
MT. PLEASANT L. O. L. NO. 1842
Meet the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. in the K. of P. hall. All visiting brethren cordially welcome.
A. H. Blight, W.M., 477 7th Ave. E.
C. M. Howes, Sec., 393 10th Ave. E.

Fire Alarms in the District

- 818—Eighth and Bridge.
- 814—Lanodine and Manitoba.
- 215—Prudential Investment Co., Front and Manitoba.
- 217—Front and Scotia.
- 216—Front and Ontario.
- 227—Lorne and Columbia.
- 228—Sixth and Alberta.
- 221—Fifth and Yukon.
- 222—Eighth and Manitoba.
- 242—Front and Main.
- 251—Main and Dufferin.
- 252—Seventh and Carolina.
- 261—Prince Edward and Dufferin.
- 262—Eighth and Prince Edward.
- 263—Fifth and Main.
- 264—Seventh.
- 512—Eighth and Clark.
- 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.
- 812—Sixteenth and Sophia.
- 822—Twenty-second and Sophia.
- 823—Twentieth and Humphrey.
- 843—West Rd. and Fraser.
- 847—Twenty-fourth and Fraser.
- 852—Twenty-second and Marcha.
- 872—Fifteenth and Thomas.
- 873—West Rd. and Thomas.
- 1212—Ninth and Yukon.
- 1213—Eleventh and Ontario.
- 1214—Tenth and St. George.
- 1215—Tenth and Main.
- 1216—Tenth and Quebec.
- 1217—Broadway and Columbia.
- 1218—Broadway and Main.
- 1251—Fourteenth and Manitoba.
- 1252—Tenth and West Road.
- 1253—Thirteenth and Prince Edward.
- 1254—Thirteenth and Yukon.

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Phone: Fairmont 1167L

Province of British Columbia,
Department of Agriculture—Horticultural Branch.

ORCHARD INTER-CROPS.

(P. E. French, B.S.A., Assistant Horticulturist.)

The growing of crops between orchard trees until they reach productive age is one of importance not only to the individual fruit grower, but to the economic stability of the fruit industry as a whole. A few years ago a lack of knowledge as to the successful marketing of these inter-crops, such as small fruits and vegetables, together with a wave of enthusiasm for absolutely clean cultivation of orchards, discouraged this practice. There has recently been a change in both respects. A great increase in the available market, and the discovery that carload production was an essential to success with main-crop vegetables, together with experimental proof that careful men could grow inter-crops with financial success and without injury to the trees, have materially altered the situation.

There are, however, certain requisites to success. The soil must be deep, in good physical condition, fertile, and be possessed of adequate moisture. A soil in condition to support only the growth of the trees cannot carry both trees and inter-crop without injury to the former. A first step is to get the soil in proper condition by the use of cover-crops or barnyard manure.

The climate must also be suitable. Wealthy Apples thrive, and attain the best results in districts where tomatoes and corn can be grown successfully. Early vegetables are successful only where they can be produced in time for their market. Some non-irrigated districts are so dry in the summer time that many inter-crops requiring a large amount of moisture suffer or fail. These points all require local study.

The third important requisite to success, and perhaps the most important, is the market. Co-operative marketing is almost essential in getting a new district under way. Carload production as mentioned above, is often most desirable. Given a careful study of the entire situation, success is reasonably assured.

There is usually a living to be made from the land while the trees are coming into bearing age. Many crops which will bring good returns can be grown between the rows of trees, while they are young, but it should always be remembered that the young trees are of first importance, and upon their present health and vigor depends the future usefulness of the orchard.

Inter-cropping of young orchards is generally discouraged for the reason that the trees are likely to be neglected or misused and the soil depleted of plant food and moisture. It is by injudicious cropping, however, that young orchards are often most seriously injured. Extra care should be taken to maintain the fertility of the soil by the application of manure and fertilizers.

The growing of light crops is a means of keeping the land stirred when it might otherwise be neglected, and if the grower is careful to see that the physical condition of the land is improved, and adds enough plant food to supply the loss, the light cropping of orchards for the first few years may be a decided benefit. The danger is that the fruit grower might continue too long and expect too much from it. When the orchard comes into bearing, give it the entire land.

In orchards set less than twenty-five feet apart the land should rarely be cropped more than three years, but apple orchards set thirty feet or more, may be lightly cropped four or five years if extra good care is taken.

In irrigated sections there is a tendency to over-irrigate if there are inter-crops. This, of course, is detrimental to the trees. Quite often it makes the trees grow late in the fall and they are sent into the winter in a soft and unripened condition. When inter-crops are grown an open strip, free from crops, should be left on each side of the row of trees. The width of this strip will vary somewhat according to the kind of crop grown. For an ordinary hoe crop, the space free of crops should be about four feet on each side of the row of trees the first year, and this area should be widened each year as the trees grow older. This should be kept cultivated regularly throughout the growing season. The roots of a tree generally spread farther from the trunk than do the branches, so that in no case should crops be grown within a foot and one-half of the line below the outside of the branches. The drier the land the less it should be cropped unless irrigation water is available.

CROP TO GROW. Only annual crops should be grown in fruit plantations. In general, some low-growing crop which demands good tillage and comes off early is best. Almost any vegetable crop may be grown, but with all such crops the question of markets should be carefully considered before planting any large area. In any section there is always something in the way of

vegetables that can be grown at a profit. The kind of crop grown will depend also largely on the type of soil and the location of the orchard.

Grain or hay should never be grown in the orchard. They are especially objectionable because they do not permit the cultivation of the soil nor shade it sufficiently to keep it from baking. Of course, such crops as wheat, rye, oats, clover, etc., may be grown late in the season as cover crops to plow under, but if grown for grain or hay it is too hard to preserve the moisture and the physical condition of the soil is not improved. A hoed crop is much more desirable. The growing of nursery stock in young orchards should be discouraged. This crop makes the same demands upon the soil as the orchard itself, and it does not allow the variations in cultivation and management which are possible when different crops are grown. Nursery stock is known to be particularly hard on land, so much so that nurserymen seldom grow two crops of nursery stock in succession on the same area.

Potatoes may be mentioned as a crop well adapted to grow in young orchards. It is a staple commodity and is often shipped across the continent, but in order to do this the community must produce a sufficient quantity to ship in carload lots. If early potatoes are grown, a cover crop of rye or wheat, or sometimes clover, may be planted after the potatoes are harvested. Potatoes thrive best on the light or medium soils, but occasionally heavier soils are found that are adapted to the crop. Potatoes require the cultivation of the soil in the spring and early part of the summer, and consequently are among the best to grow in the orchard.

Early corn, onions, carrots, beets, etc., are good crops to grow as inter-crops in the young orchard, because they all require good cultivation and generally tempt the manager to liberal fertilizing.

In fruit districts where canning factories are being built, such crops as tomatoes, corn and beans may be grown, as it is often difficult for the factories to get a sufficient supply of these crops.

When clovers or vetches are grown it is well to leave a good wide strip on each side of the trees for cultivation, especially where irrigation is not available, so that the trees will not suffer from lack of moisture. One crop can then be taken off, and the second crop allowed to grow to plow under next spring. This supplies nitrogen and adds humus to the soil. Small fruits are often grown as inter-crops and sometimes with very good results. Bush fruits should never be planted within nine feet from the row of trees, and the ground needs extra good cultivation. There is always a danger of leaving bush fruits too long in the orchard. In irrigated sections, strawberries are sometimes grown with good results. There is not the danger of over-watering this crop that there is in the case of the bush fruits, as the strawberry season is over quite early.

Young orchards should never be left in sod. Sod lands are not only drier than cultivated ground, but they are favorite breeding places of insects. Mice often harbour in sod lands, and they often do considerable damage to young trees.

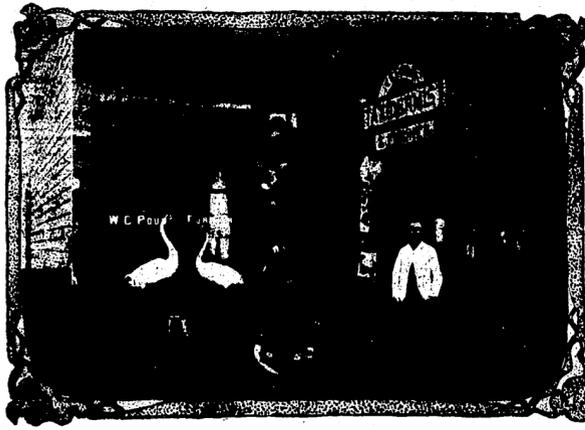
There are a few cases where sod may be grown in old orchards, but it is the exception rather than the rule. In such a case as a very steep hillside, where there was plenty of moisture available, it might be an advantage to leave the orchard in sod. However, nothing should be taken off the ground. The grass should be cut and left on the ground.

We are often asked if it pays to grow inter-crops in the bearing orchard. There is no doubt but that it does not pay. One cannot expect to get two crops of produce from the same ground. The roots of the bearing trees require all the ground for the best development of the tree and fruit. The only crop that should be grown in a bearing orchard is a cover crop to plow under.

The writer does not advocate cropping the young orchard in all cases. Where a grower has sufficient capital to carry him over until the fruit trees are bearing, it may be better not to take anything off the ground. He has a much better chance to enrich the ground by plowing under leguminous crops, as clover, etc., when the trees are young than when they are large and bearing. It is sometimes hard to get a good catch when the trees are large and shade the ground. If one is in such a position, he should be able to have the ground in a better condition when the trees are old enough to bear fruit than the man who is obliged to grow inter-crops. However, we are not all able to do this and we must be governed largely by our circumstances.

Taking the situation as a whole, it would seem that the opportunities for the small fruit grower are encouraging, not only to make a living, but an income as well, while his orchard is coming into bearing age. Many men are making extra large pro-

W. C. POUND. The rapid growth and development of the Okanagan Valley and the Vernon section in particular is amply shown in the establishment here of Mr. W. C. Pound, one of the leading taxidermists and furriers in this Western country. He opened up here twenty years ago and his place of business is a veritable museum of animals and birds mounted in



mounting of deer heads a specialty and has an extra large, classy Polar bear rug and musk ox and wolverine robes for sale. He does quite a mail order business and all orders receive prompt attention and we will here state that outsiders receive just exactly what their orders call for and at prices that challenge competition with concerns living in big cities that have to charge their patrons usually two or

VERNON PHOTO COMPANY. None of the arts come nearer to our homes and affections than does photography, for by its means the poor as well as the rich are enabled to preserve the pictured semblance of loved ones and to adorn their walls with pleasing reproductions of the best works of the masters. Prominent in this line in Vernon are Messrs. B. R. LeBlond and J. H. Hunter, proprietors of the Vernon Photo Company. They are located in the Glover block and are portrait and commercial photographers well up in their work. They do all kinds of enlarging, copying, reducing, also finishing work for amateurs. They carry views of the Okanagan Valley and are open to take orders for turning out and making views for booklets,

The Okanagan Valley
(Summerland. Continued from page 3)

orchard near town. He was born in Nova Scotia. **THE SUMMERLAND DRUG COMPANY** is conducted by Messrs. Logie & Hogg. They deal in drugs, stationery and fancy goods, and have one of the finest pharmacies in the Okanagan Valley. They have conducted the business four and a half years at Summerland and have built up a very substantial business. Mr. Hogg is from the prairie and served on the town council and on the school board in Manitoba. Mr. Logie has had wide experience in the business.

W. R. SHIELDS is Summerland's expert "Knight of the Anvil," who has had twenty-two years' experience in general blacksmithing. He has oper-

ated five years in Summerland. He has the agency for the Canada Carriage Company's carriages and implements. Mr. Shields also has a branch blacksmith shop at Naranata. **THE ANGOVE & STINSON COMPANY, LTD.**, conduct Summerland's big general merchandise store, dealing in dry goods, groceries, shoes, crockery, etc., etc. This is a mammoth store for the size of the town. The concern have operated here about one year and a half and already are one of the biggest mercantile concerns operating in the Valley. **P. R. FINLEYSON** is postmaster and general merchant at Okanagan Landing. He has been a resident of the Valley nineteen years and has officiated as postmaster and conducts the store four years. He carries a nice stock of goods and enjoys a fine trade. He was born in Scotland.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WEST.
Industrial Commissioner Roland of Winnipeg Says Earth is Merely Scratched.
Winnipeg, Manitoba, April 26.—Chas. F. Roland, Industrial Commissioner of this city, has issued a comprehensive statement concerning the progress of the West, in which he says:

The immigration movement into Western Canada has advanced very rapidly in the past five years. In 1907, 262,469 persons came in from all sources. The next year, 146,908 came; in 1909, 28,794; in 1910, 311,094, and in 1911 the figures show 350,420 settlers, all of whom have come with the avowed intention of taking up their permanent residence with us.

The wealth of Western Canada's partially developed natural resources is yet untold. With only 10 per cent. of the vast stretches of fertile land under crop, with lumber and mineral resources merely surface touched, with millions of acres of free land and other millions of acres of cheap land, Western Canada is bound to have first place among the countries of the world as a place in which people may come and settle and make for themselves a home and business equal to their ability, capacity and capital invested.

"What sort of a magazine do you publish?"
"The official organ of the dentists."
"I see. A sort of mouth organ, eh?"
—Toledo Blade.

three prices to help pay for their enormous rent. Mr. Pound also carries a fine stock of gloves and fancy ladies' furs and burnt leather work. He was born in Ontario and is a prominent member of the A. O. U. W. and W. O. W. We therefore take pleasure in according Mr. Pound the generous mention and in awarding him a high place in these columns as we pass in review.



papers, magazines, etc., on short notice. They do everything in the photographic art. They have every facility for turning out work with despatch, for doing the most particular work known to the art of photography. They not only have the best cameras and equipment but they are men with long experience in the business and know how to get the best results as a glance through their studio would indicate to even the casual observer.

They are well informed artists and have operated as a firm one year. Mr. LeBlond was born in England and Mr. Hunter hails from Ontario as the commonwealth of his nativity.

ated five years in Summerland. He has the agency for the Canada Carriage Company's carriages and implements. Mr. Shields also has a branch blacksmith shop at Naranata. **THE ANGOVE & STINSON COMPANY, LTD.**, conduct Summerland's big general merchandise store, dealing in dry goods, groceries, shoes, crockery, etc., etc. This is a mammoth store for the size of the town. The concern have operated here about one year and a half and already are one of the biggest mercantile concerns operating in the Valley. **P. R. FINLEYSON** is postmaster and general merchant at Okanagan Landing. He has been a resident of the Valley nineteen years and has officiated as postmaster and conducts the store four years. He carries a nice stock of goods and enjoys a fine trade. He was born in Scotland.

NEW POLICE SQUAD.
"Cops de luxe," a variety hitherto unknown, capable either of chasing crooks or furnishing exhaustive information to feminine bargain hunters, and calculated to make the ordinary policeman turn green with envy, are soon to grace St. Catherine street, according to the plans of merchants whose establishments line both sides of that famous thoroughfare. For some time complaints have been common that the famous street has become a favorite hunting ground for all sorts of panhandlers. Accordingly merchants now propose to introduce guardians of their own, imposing physical and sartorial requirements which will make them the observed of all observers. As a start it is planned to put eight men on duty in the business section. Two of them will be plain-clothes men in a technical sense at least, though whether they will be clothed in frock coats and silk hats is not yet announced. The other six, however, will be uniformed in gorgeous style, resembling somewhat the London "bobby," and somewhat the Prussian grenadier. Each member of the new ultra exclusive force will be of herculean build and clad according to present suggestions in a blue uniform with crimson or gold facings. Not only will they be expected to detect and banish all crooks, but to be walking encyclopedias of the knowledge dear to the feminine shopper. Altogether their advent will set a new standard in the police service not only for Montreal, but the whole country as well.

The population of the world as to religious belief is given approximately as follows: Christianity, 477,000,000; Confucianism, 256,000,000; Hinduism, 207,000,000; Islamism, 177,000,000; Buddhism, 148,000,000; Taoism, 43,000,000; Shintoism, 14,000,000; Induism, 7,000,000; Polytheism, 118,000,000. Of the three leading creeds above, the first is dominant in Europe and America, the second in China and the third in India.

Jones calls his dog Hickory because he has a rough bark.

ICE CREAM.
Now that the season for ice cream is about to commence, it may not be inappropriate to quote the following paragraph which appeared last year in a U. S. paper, showing the conditions of ice cream manufacture in New York:
Following the lead set by other eastern cities in a war against impure and doped foods, particularly milk, ice cream and other products, an investigation into conditions in this city has been started, and the few tests made of certain articles show frightful results.

Among twenty-five samples of cheap ice cream purchased in Manhattan at as many different manufactories, Hochetader & Riley, analytical chemists, have discovered, in twenty-three coli bacilli ranging from 50,000 to 4,000,000 per cubic centimeter. About a quarter of a teaspoonful is a cubic centimeter.

Not one of the samples came up to the government standard, which requires that ice cream shall contain 14 per cent. of butter fats. Two or three of the samples showed as high as 7 per cent., the balance between 2 and 3 per cent.

These ice creams are made of dried milk, condensed milk or skim milk. None of them are made of cream, as would be necessary to come up to the government specifications. They are thickened with glue and starch.

The glue, by courtesy, is called gelatin, but little of the product thus named would come up to the standard necessary to distinguish it from common glue. This glue is made of the horns, hoofs and scrapings of hides of dead animals, and is used not only in the manufacture of ice cream, but is also the body of cheap jellies.

CANADIAN FORMULA FOR 1912.

Western Progress, published at Winnipeg, Manitoba, has this little formula and suggests its application to individual cases generally in 1912, guaranteeing a satisfactory cure:
First of all, Come West;
Then let A stand for Ambition
C " " Courage
E " " Efficiency
O " " Optimism
W " " The West
Thus A plus C plus E plus O plus F plus W equals SUCCESS, of which quality may you experience a generous measure during 1912.

"Your baby, if you have one," advertised the enterprising photographer, "can be enlarged, tinted, framed for nine dollars and seventy-five cents per dozen."
Bobby (to auntie, an energetic suffragette): "I s'pose, auntie, the first thing you'll do when you get the vote will be to put a tax on us bachelors."
—M. A. F.

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Used as a substitute for lath and plaster has more than justified its pretensions. The best of all is "UTILITY" Board which can be either painted, kalsomined or papered; and costs less than 4 cents per foot for quantities. "WANDA" Board is the best of the wood fibre productions and costs 3 cents per foot.

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A TENDERFOOT'S WOOLING

—BY—
CLIVE PHILLIPPS WOLLEY
(AUTHOR OF "GOLD, GOLD IN CARIBOO," ETC.)

Supplied Exclusively in Canada by The British & Colonial Press Service, Limited.

By what seemed a miracle, the plato had just made good its footing on the very last point between it and the swirl which led to the ice jamb, but the doctor was too spent to profit by his horse's good luck, and though Jim grabbed him as he was swept by, he could do no more.

For what seemed to him five of the longest minutes he had ever known, the water crushed him against that rock tooth, whilst his arm was reeked with the pain of keeping his fingers crooked in that bundle of wet clothing, which swayed with the current, but which he had not strength to drag back.

He could hold on to it, he would go with it rather than let go, but he could not find the strength needed to draw it to his own place of safety.

Jim felt his body slipping away from the rock which sheltered him. Gently, insistently, like an angler who puts all his strain he dare upon a lightly-hooked fish, the waters drew him from his old, and then there came one of those range chuckling sounds which water makes amongst the boulders.

In his light-headed condition it was to Combe the laugh of a devil who wins, and it touched some spring in his nature, of which for the moment he had lost control, the strength came back to his muscles, and with a last desperate effort he drew Protheroe to him; dragged him somehow to the river's brim, and dropped him there, where the waters lapped over the first boulders of the dry land.

For a long pause there was silence, but for the ravings of the river, bawled of its prey, and the little wind, which whined like a wolf amongst the sage brush along the cliff's edge.

Utterly spent, the two men lay where they had fallen, as did the pin-o. Only the roan stood upright, and even his strong knees were bent, his head lung, and his whole body was shaken with shivering fits.

Combe was the first to recover. Dragging himself to his feet, he went over to the doctor's horse.

"You've got to get up, old fellow," he said, "or you'll die on our hands, and we can't spare you yet," but the poor beast lay with head stretched along the ground and took no notice of him. It had made up its mind to die.

"Can you help, Doc?" Jim asked, but the doctor shook his head, and lay still, nor was it until nearly an hour later that Combe contrived to get his companion and the two horses up to the top of the cliffs, upon which he built a roaring fire, not only for the sake of comfort, but as a sign to any whom it might concern that they had survived the river crossing.

"And now, Doc, I guess you might as well get along towards the ferry. There'll maybe be someone there still, unless they've all given us up for dead. You will have had about enough for one while, I expect."

"What! Give up the run when I've jumped the big brook? Not much, Jim."

"Then you mean coming on?"

"I started to get there, and I'm going to get there with both feet, my son, as you would say in your picturesque fashion."

Jim pulled at his pipe in silence for some time, then in a shamefaced way he said:

"I owe you an apology, Doctor."

"For abduction? Yes, I believe that there is some trivial penalty attached to that form of amusement."

"No; not a blanked bit for that. You'd have done the same only I didn't know it. It's just for not knowing you; I'm sorry. I ought to have known you were a man."

"I was drunk. Anything is good enough for a drunk."

"There ain't another man in Cariboo would have risked his life as you did, drunk or sober."

The doctor laughed.

"You did for one, and that is life anyway. Do you think that the loss of it would be such a terrible calamity? Think of it! No more whiskey—bad whiskey at that; no more graceful badinage with the coy Kate Canyon; no more delicate jests with that fat-headed bar keeper; no more memory perhaps. If I believed that last, Jim, by heaven, I would not forgive you for pulling me out. But let's stop talking and get a move on, or those fools will be over to look for us."

"We shall have to walk, at first at any rate."

"It can't be helped. I suppose that we can get some feed for the horses at Braithwaite's."

"Yes, if we start now we should be there by sun up," and lighting their pipes, the two led their horses away towards the west.

CHAPTER XVI.

After Jim Combe's departure a strange quiet fell upon the life of the ranch. There were no galloping horses about the corral; there was no noisy cawing chaff about the barns. The one thing necessary was that Frank Anstruther should be kept quiet. Any movement caused him excruciating pain, and was likely to disarrange the imperfect bandages in which his body was swathed, and though he took his punishment with set lips, never complaining of the pain, he was a bad patient, restless under restraint, and excitable to the last degree.

It was only as long as Kitty was in the room that they could keep him still. As long as she was in his sight he would lie hour after hour without stirring, only the eyes in his white face alive, and those so followed every turn of the girl's pretty head, that they

frightened her. She began to feel that those burning eyes could see through her into her heart, and for that she was by no means ready yet.

There was a picture in it upon which she was trying to pass judgment, a picture of a furious storm in which trees were crashing and roofs lifting and solid substances were being whirled about by some invisible agency, and in the middle of it all a great red roan reared and raged.

"Them's baby tricks," she quoted under her breath, and a proud smile spread over her face as she thought of the man who drove the great red devil into the heart of the storm to do her bidding.

"I wish that I could have seen Jim start."

The voice came from the bed, and Kitty flushed guiltily as she turned towards the speaker. He did then read her very thoughts.

"Why do you say that?"

"It must have been such a grand match between Jim and the stallion. I don't think Jim has his equal as a horseman."

"That is what they say about here, but I don't suppose that he would be any good in your country."

"Why my country and not yours?"

and then with a generous impulse, "Jim would be good anywhere. The better the class the more he would shine in it. Sitting a fence isn't as hard as sitting a buck jumper. Seemingly it is not worth anything compared to doing," and he pushed irritably at the bedclothes which encompassed him.

"Suffering is harder than either," said a quiet voice at his elbow. "Kitty, make Mr. Anstruther take this, and don't let him worry about Jim. Jim is quite able to take care of himself."

Jim's best friend was his worst advocate. It was just that ability to take care of himself which told against him with the woman he loved; just the helplessness and dependence of Anstruther which appealed to Kitty.

It almost seemed as if the quiet of the sick room had leaked through the log walls, and pervaded not only the whole ranch, but nature itself. Even the storm had quieted down after that one wild night.

As the house lay somewhat lower than the surrounding country, it was wrapped in a veil of mist, through and above which the rising fell showed, patched with thin snow, which emphasized the great distances, and the beggarliness of the November foothills.

It was the time of the year in which, to a girl like Kitty, the contrast between the sheltered life of the Old Country and the homelessness of the new would be most apparent, and as she dwelt upon this, looking hour after hour into the gloom outside, the only relief to her thoughts was the necessity for waiting upon the man who had become to her typical of England. To her, in the midst of her reverie, came Phon, the Chinese cook.

"Missy Rolt here?"

"No; isn't she with the Boss?"

"No can find her. Ole Mary come, want some clothes. Heap cold," and the Chinaman gave a sympathetic shiver. "You go find Missy Rolt; me plenty busy cook him grub."

Kitty looked at Anstruther. Apparently he was asleep, so humoring the cook, she went down to the library, where Rolt and his wife were sitting.

"Poor old soul; what a day for her to come," was Mary Rolt's greeting of the message.

"Just the sort of day to make one want more clothes, dear. Have you anything to give her?" asked Rolt.

"I can find something, I expect. I am rather glad that she has come, aren't you, Dick? It looks as if the trouble with her people is blowing over."

"Perhaps; but the fact that an Indian begs of you means nothing. You know what cultus pottlach means."

"A free gift, that is a fool's bargain. I know, but I think poor old Mary is grateful and really likes me."

Her husband smiled. He was not quite certain which would be the greater miracle, that anyone should not like Mary Rolt, or that an Indian should be grateful. He had known Indians for a lifetime.

After his wife had left the room on her mission of charity, taking Kitty with her to "rummage" in the old clothes box, the Boss sat for some time, smoking and thinking, and his thoughts were not cheerful ones.

A good many of his castles in the air had fallen since Anstruther's arrival, and without Jim's help he did not feel as sanguine of ultimate success on the Risky as he had done.

A sharp cry called him back from the future to the present.

"What is it," he called, opening his door.

"I don't know, dear, answered her wife from the lumber room. "It must have been Mr. Anstruther who called."

"Where is Kitty?"

"Here with me, looking out something for old Mary."

"She ought not to—"

But at this point he and his wife reached the sick room together, where Kitty was already bending over Anstruther.

"He has fainted again," she said, chafing his hands helplessly, but even as she spoke consciousness returned to him.

"I beg your pardon," he murmured, very faintly. "I give you all so much trouble, but when I tried to call you, I got another nasty one, and went off, I suppose, as usual. It seems to me I can't do anything without fainting," and he closed his eyes wearily, almost

as if he were going to illustrate his last words.

"What did you want, old fellow?" asked Rolt, kindly. "We won't leave you again. It was very careless of us to do so."

Anstruther lifted his hand in deprecating fashion.

"Nonsense. I don't want so much looking after, but when Kitty was away I thought that I saw someone in that little room."

"In my bath room?"

"Yes, Kitty sits there sometimes when she wants me to stop talking and sleep, and I thought that she had come back."

"There is no one there now," said Rolt, coming back from the room.

"Who did you think it was?"

"I don't know. I saw someone peering round the door at me. I thought that it was an Indian when I sat up and called, you know what happened."

"Did you hear the man move?"

"No; I only saw the face, or thought that I did, but perhaps it was only a sick man's fancy."

"He is a fraud, Kitty," decided Rolt, with a good-humored laugh, "he wanted you back, and invented this bogie as an excuse to bring you back. Better not leave your post again, and so saying he dismissed the subject, but nevertheless he went into the little bathroom and looked round it very carefully. On the table beneath his looking-glass lay a handful of small silver, with his studs and some old gold seals in a china tray, and his watch was hung on a nail in the window frame. These were the only small moveables of any value in the room, and neither they nor anything else in the room appeared to have been touched. As he went out of the room he noticed a damp patch upon the polished wood of the stairs, which a vivid imagination might have made into the outline of a wet moccasin, but the Boss disregarded it.

Five minutes later when he met his wife downstairs, he asked whether she had found anything for the old woman.

"Yes, I made up quite a bundle for her; a warm petticoat and all sorts of thick things, Kitty's and mine; and the silly old thing has gone without them."

Rolt looked grave.

"Oh, you need not frown, Dick. We were rather long, I know, but it is so hard to decide what one really has done with, and if the old woman didn't get her clothes to-day, she will get them next week when she comes to give the house its monthly scrubbing."

Rolt looked out over the darkening landscape. The November day was drawing rapidly to a close, and he knew that old Mary had seven miles to ride back to her ranch, but it was curious that she had not waited. He could see the trail which led to the gulch through which ran Mary's road home, but there was no sign of Mary. Old as she was she must have moved quickly to have gained the shelter of the gulch already, or she could not have waited long for those clothes.

A question which Rolt wanted to ask was suppressed before it left his lips. Instead he asked his wife how long it was since old Mary had given the house one of her "thorough scrubbing."

"More than a month, I'm afraid, but you know they have all been away from the rancherie. Why? Do any of the rooms want scrubbing very badly, old man?"

"Oh, no, not a bit. I make a good deal of mess with my boots in the bath room, but you and Kitty look after the top floor, don't you, little woman. It is always as clean as a new pin in spite of my efforts to the contrary."

"What a delightful old humbug you are, Dick, where I am concerned," she said fondly. "I did not know that you would miss old Mary's ministrations. She cleans the whole house once a month, upstairs and down, but we ought to have kept up appearances at any rate in her absence. I will go and see it to at once."

This was more than Rolt had bargained for. He had obtained the information he wanted without alarming her, but by suggesting a fault where he knew none existed.

However, he followed his wife to the room, and was relieved to be shown all sorts of dirt and disorder, which he himself would never have noticed, but no trace could he find of that for which he was looking.

Nothing had been touched; nothing that he could think of was missing. Even that damp outline on the boards had dried off now. He wished that he had examined it more carefully, but after all, it could not have been old Mary in his room, though she apparently did know the way to it.

He paused for a long minute, and went over everything carefully with his eye. By George! his Winchester had gone. No, it hadn't. There it was behind his oilskin, and there was absolutely nothing else which she could have wanted.

That face peering around the doorway must have been a sick man's fancy.

CHAPTER XVII.

In order to keep Anstruther amused and quiet, Mary Rolt had dinner served that night for the four of them in the bedroom, busying herself in making the pretty place as vivid a contrast as possible to the grim world outside.

A wood fire glowed merrily on the wide hearth, and the light of it was reflected by the silver and glass that nestled cozily in the folds of the rocolored cretonne hangings.

"Do you want all the blinds drawn, Frank?" she asked with her hand on the last of them.

"Not unless you wish it."

"Well, then, I'll leave this one undrawn. I always snuggle into bed more cozily when I can peep out into a bitter night like that. Can you see down the valley from where you lie without moving? A peep at it will make the fire feel warmer and the room more homelike."

"It always feels homelike where you are, Mrs. Rolt."

She curtsied to him with a laugh, and then, turning to Kitty, who had just entered the room, bade her be quick with the dinner.

"And see, my girl," she added, "that is not the way to lay a table, and then with a few deft touches rearranged some of the silver.

Kitty for the nonce had donned cap and apron, and Anstruther was not the first to discover more charm and coquetry in a maid's cap than in her mistress's toilette.

"Does the family expect to be waited on or does it stretch?" she asked, saucily.

"What do you mean, Katherine?"

"Where I was last, the family had to be waited on when it had a party, but when it was by itself it stretched like this," and reaching across the table she possessed herself of a salt cellar.

"You went as a lady-help, I suppose," retorted Mrs. Rolt, severely, "all lady and no help, like Miss Moran."

"What was her story?" asked Anstruther.

"Oh, she came out to help the poor dear boys, her brothers. They could not afford to hire any help, and just pigged until she came. At the end of a fortnight they aliter had discovered exactly ninety-nine different things, each of which was, 'the only thing she never could do,' and actually, guessing who it was who cleaned the boots she put hers outside her bedroom door every night."

"And?"

"And? Oh, and she married, of course, and her brothers do just as they did whilst she was with them, except that her husband cleans her boots now."

But Anstruther was not listening to Mrs. Rolt's libel on lady-helps. Instead, he was gazing intently through the uncurtained window at the foot of his bed, to which the others had their backs turned.

"Who would be camping down the valley to-night, Mrs. Rolt?" he asked.

"In the hay meadows? No one."

"Is not that a fire? Surely, my eyes are not playing me false again?"

The Boss turned lazily in his chair. "Yes, that is a fire sure enough. There are two of them. Do you see that little one just beyond the first?"

Suddenly Rolt's face changed. He sprang to the window, took one searching glance down the valley, and then turned sharply to his wife, his face working with some feeling which he strove to control.

"Mary, dear, I want to speak to you for a moment. Will you excuse me, Frank?" and laying his hand on Kitty's shoulder as he passed, he whispered, "Keep him quiet whatever happens. I rely on you," and then he followed his wife from the room.

Once outside the door, his manner changed. "It's our stacks, little woman. Those devils are firing our windows. Keep cool and run now and tell the men in the dining-room. I'm off to the mess house to get the half-breds. Keep your heart up; we'll stop them before they can do much damage."

He was running downstairs as he spoke, and snatched a Winchester from its rack as he passed out of the hall.

Mary Rolt's heart sank as she saw him snatch the rifle, but she did his bidding as he would have had her do it, with the utmost coolness, and when the men had rushed out after their master, she went back to the sick-room. There was no need for any explanation there.

Through the uncurtained window a glare of red light proclaimed the work that was on hand, even if the noise of saddling up and the hurry of hoofs beneath the window and the short sharp sentences of the mounting men had not told the tale.

"Is it shoot, Al?" they heard someone ask.

"Shoot? Aye, shoot to kill, curse them. Git, you devil," and a clatter of hoofs told that the horse had "got."

"Never mind the near stacks, boys; you can't save them. Ride for all you are worth to the first that is not lighted, and—" the Boss's voice died out as he galloped away with his men.

At the back of it lay a great enclosed meadow of about a thousand acres in a long parallelogram, and down the middle of it ran a chain of hay stacks, each fenced in, the feed upon which depended the safety of Rolt's stock if a hard winter should come.

There are years, many of them, luckily, in which these stacks need not be touched. In an open winter the cattle are carried without having resort to the store laid up for a hard spell, and in consequence some men trust to luck and keep little or no reserve of hay.

These are the men who fall in the cattle business. Sooner or later a deep snow comes; so deep that the cattle cannot paw it away to get at the grass beneath, and then the men who have not provided against such times lose every head of stock.

It means ruin to the improvident, but Dick Rolt was not such a fool as to take any chances where the safety of his cattle was concerned. Three years' hay was stacked in the thousand acres, and if none of it should be used the next year's crop would be cut and stacked just the same.

The sight which met the eyes of those who watched at the window would have been weirdly beautiful if the meaning of it had not been so hideous. The night was one which not only precluded any possibility of accidental ignition, but made it difficult to understand the rapidity with which stack after stack burst into flames.

The heavy Scotch mist with which the valley was filled—a freezing mist, which was almost rain—was crimson now.

Over twenty stacks, beginning with the one nearest to the ranch house, were in flames, one here and there which had failed to ignite standing out black and exaggerated in size, in the fierce light made by its fellows, whilst the roar of the burning could be heard where the watchers stood.

Down in the middle of the valley ran a chain of red fire, whilst the walls of it were still darkness made darker by contrast, and in this, imagination could paint the twelve or fourteen men who rode with their weapons in their hands and murder in their hearts.

Once or twice a figure was seen near the farthest of the stacks, thrown out in bold relief for a moment as the devil's work succeeded and the flames took hold, but though Mary Rolt held her breath to listen, there came no rattle of fire arms.

"Twenty-three, Mary, but it is ten minutes since the last blazed up."

"Stop where you are, Kitty. Mr.

Anstruther, for God's sake, don't try to move. You can't help now," was Mrs. Rolt's only answer, and then she ran through her husband's bathroom and they heard her taking the stairs in headlong flight.

"Phon, oh, Phon," they heard her call, "bar the kitchen window, quick! Indians come out your throat," and whilst she spoke they heard her turning the keys in the main doors and putting up the great bars.

"Run to her, Kitty, and help her. I shall be all right."

"Will you swear to keep still, Frank?"

"I swear. Run, dear."

The girl obeyed him, and a few moments later Mrs. Rolt, Kitty, and the frightened Chinese cook re-entered the room.

"They can't get in now unless they burst the doors," sobbed Mrs. Rolt, breathless with her exertions.

"Watch that back door, Kitty, whilst I call the men," and she ran to her husband's room again for the revolver which hung there.

Tearing away the curtains, and throwing the little window open, she peered out, but the light inside was too bright. She could see nothing.

"Put the lamp out, Kitty," she called, and as the light went out in obedience to her order, she saw dimly something moving in the shadow of a house where the stores were kept.

At once her revolver rang out, shot after shot, until every chamber was empty. It mattered little whether she hit or missed. The main thing was to recall the men, and almost before she had ceased firing a horse's hoofs thundered through the corrals, and a voice hailed her.

"That you shooting, Polly? Take care. Don't shoot any more," and then for a moment there was bedlam in the darkness outside, horses galloping amongst the buildings, and men running, and twice the sharp metallic ring of a rifle.

After that the main body of galloping hoofs seemed to recede towards the hills, but the Boss and old Al rode up to the house.

"Open the door and give me a lantern, my girl. They have all gone, I think, except two, and they won't do any more harm."

There was a hardness in the Boss's voice, which Mary Rolt had never heard before in all the years she had known him, but then she had never seen him before in the light of his blazing stacks.

"Did you see anyone when you fired," he asked, as soon as she had let him in.

"I think so, but I am not certain. Oh, Dick, I have not killed anyone, have I?" she cried, breaking down suddenly, and clinging to him.

"Steady, there; steady, little woman. Keep your nerve a bit longer. You are doing splendidly. No, you have not hit any one, more's the pity. Where did you think you saw them?"

"Over there by the store-house."

"Ah! But they could not get in in the time. Lucky we tumbled to their game. Just go and look at the house, Al, touching his arm and whispering, 'Say nothing if the misssus has shot straight.'"

The old man nodded and went out. In a couple of minutes he was back again for the lantern. When he returned again he handed the Boss a key.

"I thought as you allus kept that yourself, Boss."

"Where did you find it?"

"In the door of the store-house."

Rolt looked down at it for a moment. "The old devil," he muttered, "all right so. But how did he come to get it?"

"Old Mary must have stolen it from my room when she came begging this afternoon."

"Guess so. Women had ought to do their own chores. I ain't got no use for Injins round a ranch. They've got all the rifles."

"What?"

"All them spare rifles and three or four dozen boxes of cartridge. I should say, though some of them won't help em much. The rifles are forty-fives, and half the cartridges were for your fifty hundred and ten. Guess we busted em a bit or they wouldn't have made such a fool break as that."

Whilst they were speaking Mary Rolt had remained unnoticed with them. Now her husband saw her and bade her run up stairs and tell the other two that it was all over and no harm done.

When she had gone master and man faced each other for some minutes in silence.

"Can't save the stacks, Al?"

"That don't make no odds. We've plenty left."

"I suppose so, if we are lucky enough to live to want it."

"Oh, we shall. We'll pull through all right, but I wish the women folk were out of this, at Sody Creek or Victoria."

"You think it is war, then?"

"You bet it's war. What did they want them rifles for. They only burned the stacks to get a show at the store."

There was no answer to this, but the two listening heard the beat of the returning hoofs, and before long about half of the men of the ranch reined up their lathering horses in front of the mess house.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Seymour 3472-3473

HONIG'S

SHOP EARLY

Phone your Order

Our first Annual Clearance Sale is a hummer. Our large stock of Stationery, Office Supplies, Hardware, Cutlery, Groceries, Provisions, etc., at actual Wholesale prices should prove interesting to the economically inclined. Below we give a few "Hot Ones" picked at random from the numerous offerings in all departments.

<p>STATIONERY</p> <p>Vancouver View Folders, containing 22 colored views of the city, ready for mailing; reg. 25c; special to clear 10c</p> <p>Memo Books, plain or Cash Column reg. 5c; sale price 0 for 5t</p> <p>Books, 200 Titles — Cloth bound, including such well known authors as Louis Tracy, Fred. M. White, Max Pemberton, Max Adeler, Boothby, Guy Thorne, etc.; also poetic works of Wordsworth, Moore, Tennyson and others. Regularly sold at \$1.00, sale price 25c</p>	<p>Eighteen-Pound Sack of Sugar for \$1.15</p> <p>California's Sweetest and Most Luscious Oranges will be a tempting offer during the balance of this week.</p> <p>Medium size, good ones, 25 for 25c Larger sizes, dandies 20 for 25c</p> <p>We are swamped with a carload of ripe, perfectly sound and yellow Bananas. They will keep well for Sunday. Medium sizes 20c Larger sizes 25c</p> <p>Finest Quality French Walnuts and Filberts—Reg. 25c lb.; special to clear, 2 lbs. for 25c Guaranteed Fresh.</p>	<p>White Burbank Potatoes — Better than Ashcroft's; worth \$2.50; while they last \$2.25</p> <p>HARDWARE</p> <p>Lawn Mowers — A large shipment just received, and not too soon for your lawn. The grass at this time of the year grows quite rapidly and to keep the lawn in shape for the summer it should have a shove now and then.</p> <p>A good 14 in. machine 3 blades \$3.85 A high wheel 16 in. roller bearing machine, with 4 blades, easy runner \$7.75 A ball-bearing machine, with 17 1/2 in. drive wheel and 4 blades, 16 in cut, easy running \$9.25</p>
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56-58-60 HASTINGS STREET, EAST

Inquire about The Call's New Advertising Proposition. Get Our Rates.

POOR OLD MOTHER.

In the correspondence column of a contemporary there recently appeared a question by a son-in-law with whom his wife's mother had been living as to whether other members of the family (three sons), who were said to be able, though unwilling, could be compelled to bear a portion of the expense of the mother's maintenance. She had been living with one of the sons, and the brother-in-law had been asked if she could be boarded in his house, so that the daughter might look after her. This was agreed to, but the board money was not paid, and after eighteen months of squabbling the question was asked. The answer was diplomatic, namely, that the matter was one which required most judicious handling, and that a solicitor should be consulted. Had the person in charge of the question column known of the Canadian overment Annuities System, the wisest thing he could have done would have been to recommend the purchase of a Government Annuity. At her age (75) an annuity of \$300 (\$75 every three months), payable as long as she lives, could have been purchased for \$1922. The mother could then have lived happily with her daughter for the remainder of her days, the son-in-law would have remained unbroken. But best of all, the comfort and happiness of the dear old mother, who had nursed them

in their infancy, had, perhaps, spent many a sleepless night in anxious attendance upon them when the "Dread Messenger" was hovering near, ready to snatch them away from her, and who had guided their young footsteps in the straight and narrow path — priceless services — would then have been assured for all time. Happily in Canada cases of this kind are few, and they will be still fewer in the years to come if the boys and girls of today can only be induced to pay into the Annuities System a few cents each week. For example, a young man of 20, by paying in 50 cents a week until he is 60 may purchase an annuity of \$352.76; and a young woman starting at same age, and paying a like sum for the same period, could secure an annuity of \$311.72, which, owing to her longevity being superior, is somewhat less than he would receive. The age of 60 to a young man or woman of 20 may seem a long way off, but it may interest them to know that, according to mortality experience, of 10,000 of either sex starting at 20 considerably more than 50 per cent will be still living even at 65. There is more than an even chance that you will be one of the 5,000.

Information as to the cost of an annuity at any age may be secured on application to the postmaster, or to the Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, to whom your letter may be sent without postage.

Lougheed & CO.

2343 Main St.
Phone: Fairmont 497

Stop Paying Rent Others Are, Why not You?

No. 1

Rent Stopper No. 1—5-room bungalow on 30th Avenue, only three short blocks to Fraser Avenue car; furnace; set tubs; fire-place; panelled walls; beamed ceilings; bath and toilet separate. Only \$3800, \$400 cash, balance as rent over several years.

No. 2

Rent Stopper No. 2—5-room house on 26th Avenue, near Nanaimo; has all modern conveniences, on a full 33-foot lot, facing city, and has splendid view; one block to fifteen-minute car service. Only \$3000, \$300 cash, balance \$30 per month, including interest.

No. 3

Rent Stopper No. 3—6-room house with full basement and every modern convenience; half block to cars; on good lot. Only \$3800, \$500 cash, and \$40 per month including interest.

Four-room bungalow on 25th Avenue; fireplace, furnace, beamed ceiling in living room; every modern convenience. Only \$2700, \$300 cash, balance monthly.

Six-room house, near Earles Road; furnace; modern; on fine lot, cleared and fenced and in lawn. Price \$2800, \$500 cash, balance \$35 per month.

Mount Pleasant Bargain—Six-room house in excellent location, splendid view; two blocks from Main Street; garden in fruit. Exceptional value at \$4500, \$700 cash, balance as rent. See this!

Why pay rent when you can secure a 4-room cottage on good view lot, close to Main and Fraser? Chicken house. Price only \$2500, \$200 cash, balance \$20 per month.

Lougheed & CO.

2343 Main Street
Phone: Fairmont 497

Grandview and Vicinity

All church notices, notices of births, deaths, marriages and items of general interest inserted free. Readers are invited to contribute to this page.

To insure insertion, all copy should be sent to the "Western Call," 2408 Westminster Road, corner Eighth, not later than Tuesday of each week.

At Park Drive, two two, thirty-nine, there is a Grocery Store, Where you can get your wants supplied;

In fact, a great deal more. You'll find their prices cheaper far than any in that line. So now be wise, and buy your goods at two two thirty-nine. Red Cross Grocery, 2239 Commercial Drive.

be able to sell at cut prices, so those who use ink should visit the Grandview Stationery.

When Mr. W. Howe, janitor of the Nelson schools, Grandview, entered the premises last Sunday evening at about 5 o'clock, he found that a pane of glass and several straps on one of the windows had been broken and the school entered. Several articles were disarranged, but, so far as is known, nothing is missing.

INCANDESCENT HATS.

Following the convention of dress-makers and milliners held in Chicago recently, an active demand has sprung up for "incandescent hats," and a query has been received by the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company here, as to whether they would be willing to enter the field other than in their present capacity as a prosperous and well-managed public utility by getting out designs by which lighted flowers could be operated from small dry batteries in the crown of the hat. Power officials say they are perfectly willing to attempt anything which will tend to continue the present amicable and friendly relations which the company and public feel towards one another, but that experimenting with incandescent hats might be dangerous. Electricians, for one thing, might make the power so strong that it would shock the brains of the wearers, and the expense might be so great that it would severely shock the pocket books of the male members of the up-to-date families who would insist on purchasing them. Shock them if brain exists in heads so ornamented—The Western Call.

"There is no coming to the fair haven of glory, without sailing through the narrow straits of repentance."

"O, to be in England now that April's there," may be rather a trite saying, but will never quite lose its sweetness so long as time is.

To Let

ELEGANT FURNISHED FRONT Room; telephone, bath, etc. Very suitable for student on string or read instruments. Reasonable rental. Cowan's Academy of Music, 2348 Westminster Road. Telephone Fairmont 1567.

Mr. J. W. Edmonds, of the Grandview Stationery, reports that during last month business was most decidedly good. So much so that last week, he claims, he had not sufficient time to write out the copy for his advertisement. This week he has received a large consignment of inks from one of the well-known factories. This he will

Among the recently issued building permits is one to Messrs. Granville Bros., for the erection of a building at 1836-38 Grand street. When completed this building, which will cost \$10,000, will be used as a dye works.

The opening of the Cedar Cottage Cricket Club season, which was scheduled to take place at Hastings Park creases last Saturday, had to be postponed for one week on account of rain.

Captain and Mrs. Smith, of South Vancouver Fire Hall No. 2, at Cedar Cottage, are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the safe arrival of a baby daughter. It is reported that little Miss Smith has the distinction of being the first child born in a fire hall in Canada.

District Fire Alarms

121—Keap's Mill, Powell Street.
122—Burns Abattoir.
123—Powell and Woodland.
124—Fender and Salsbury.
125—Oxford and Templeton.
126—Vernon and Powell.
127—Salsbury and Powell.
128—Hastings and Victoria Drive.
129—Powell and Raymur, Sugar Refinery.
130—Hastings and Vernon.
131—Hastings and Lakewood.
132—Powell and Eaton.
133—Gravelly and Park.
134—Fourth and Park.
135—Gravelly and Woodland.
136—Charles and Clark.
137—Williams and Woodland.
138—Parker and Park.
139—Venables and Cotton.
140—Venables and Clark.
141—Campbell and Harris.
142—Harris and Woodland.
143—Second and Park Drive.
144—William and Park Drive.
145—Bismark and Park Drive.
146—Third and McLean.
147—Keefe and Victoria.
148—Parker and Victoria.
149—Williams and Victoria.
150—Bismark and Lakewood.
151—Second and Victoria.
152—Sixth and Victoria.
153—Lakewood and Barnard.
154—Kamloops and Hastings.
155—Powell and Clinton.
156—Eaton and Clinton.
157—Slocan and Pandora.
158—Dundas and Renfrew.
159—Windemere and Fender.

MR. PAINTER

Your Attention for a Moment

We carry the largest stock of PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PAPER HANGERS' TOOLS AND BRUSHES In Grandview.

Just Ring Seymour 8691

And we will do the rest. You will find our price right.

Garden Tools

Our Spring Stock of HOES, RAKES, FORKS, MOWERS and SHEARS Is now in, so that we are now in a position to fill your requirements.

MANITOBA HARDWARE COMPANY

1714-1716 Park Drive Phone: Seymour 8691

Branch: JOYCE RD., Collingwood E. Phone 19

A tug-of-war team has been organized at the Cedar Cottage Fire Hall, and Captain Smith promises to give some of the regular teams a hard tussle, as he coached several teams while in the Royal Navy. Mr. Tom Ramsay, late of H. M. S. "Dominion," who has recently become connected with this fire hall, is considered to be one of the best climbers in the brigade. This will add considerably to the efficiency of this division.

The Installation Service of the Officers and Teachers of the Grandview Methodist Church will be held next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. R. Westman will conduct the service, and all are invited to attend.

MOVED! MOVED! MOVED!

The Full Gospel Mission to 68 Hastings street, west, where the good word of Salvation will go on in Jesu's name. Many have been blessed at this Mission, and you are invited to attend Evangelistic services every night at 8 p.m. Bring your friends. B. S. Moore, Evangelist.

Where it Pays to Deal

Honest Prices for Honest Goods

THE GRANDVIEW STATIONERY

J. W. Edmonds, Prop.

INKS

Red White? Blue

Do you use Inks? Then come and see our prices.

1130 PARK DRIVE



Mrs. WISDOM—"Hello, Mr. Beresford. I want to congratulate you on the very successful sale you held last Tuesday. The announcement was in THE WESTERN CALL so of course we all saw it, and went to the sale."

MR. BERESFORD—"Thank you, Mrs. Wisdom. I find it pays to advertise in THE WESTERN CALL. There will be another sale next Tuesday at my place, even better than the last one."

Phone Your Order. We Will Deliver.

J. W. BERESFORD

1725 PARK DRIVE PHONE: Seymour 8785

The Buffalo Grocery

The House of Improvement

Groceries

Fresh, Best in Quality, Abundant in Quantity The Kind that Please.

Vegetables, Provisions, Eggs Butter, etc., at Lowest Prices.

Cor. Commercial Drive & 14th Ave.
J. P. SINCLAIR, PROP. PHONE: Fairmont 1033R

BORDER TAILOR

BEST OLD COUNTRY BLUE SERGE "TRAFALGAR" Just Arrived.

Suits made to measure \$22.00

CEDAR COTTAGE

Right where the car stops.

Alex Crawford

LADIES TAILOR

1015 COMMERCIAL DRIVE

Imported Suitings in Blue, Grey and Brown lined with Skinner's Guaranteed Satin; at \$40 per suit.

When you want real nice CAKE

Something you will enjoy, call at

DAVIDSON'S BAKERY

1126 Commercial Drive

WE CAN PLEASE YOU

Wedding, Birthday and Party Cakes made to Order.

Scotch Scones Shortbread