Victoria, B.C.

The Western Call

Published in the Interests of Vancouver and the Western People

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JUN 15 1912 VICTORIA, B.C.

VICTORIA. Legislative Assembly

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA FROM THE UNITED STATES

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

It appears that our friends across the line are moving to stop the people of the States from coming over to Canada. They err greatly. By a course of that kind they simply stir up the farmers who would be otherwise careless on the matter, and when once stirred they will ask some very pertinent questions.

They will say, Why do our Seattle business men try to keep us from Canada? Why should we not go to that splendid country if we like? Why do our neighbors go in numbers so large? Should we not read a little on the matter? Those who go say it is a good land to live in. We shall see for ourselves.

Such will be the reasonings and questions of farmers who had given but little attention to the subject.

Now let me tell our Seattle and other Yankee friends a few facts.

They might as well try to stop the ebb and flow of the tide as to prevent the best of their people from coming to Canada. They might as well try to put a Californian earthquake into a tailor's thimble as to prevent their fellow-countrymen from reading about our land of milk and honey. They might as well strive to buckle the belly-band of eternity as to stop Canada from becoming the greatest land on earth. Canada is in the growing period and must continue for all time to come. She is the best part of the greatest empire that has been or ever will be, world without end. Amen.

We have better laws and administer them in a more business-like and just manner. Canada is from every standpoint the freest and most progressive land of all time. Our marriage bonds and morals surpass those of our neighbors to the South. Our sons and daughters have a saner and safer moral environment than is given to the children of the Stars and Stripes.

By contrast, the people of the United States are lured to Canada both because of their children's good and the monetary advantages.

THE TOBIN GUN FACTORY, WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO. AN INDUSTRIAL INDEX.

While in Ontario I visited the above factory under the guidance of the proprietor and manager. The chief articles made here are first-class guns, small rifles, and bits, that is, boring bits.

The striking thing about the bits is the fact that there is a patent covering the special make. It is unique, and effective. Instead of having the usual **one point** at the end of the bit, it has two points. The effect is that it **takes the wood in less time** than the old-fashioned bit. The small screw-feeder, which draws the bit itself down to the wood, has really a double thread, and feeds more rapidly than it could do otherwise.

As to the guns, there are many varieties, some of them running as high as $250. No neater and more effective shotguns are made.

However, what I aim at in these short notes is this: This factory is an index of what Canada is doing and of what Canada is coming to, in the near future. Mr. Tobin, on finding out that I was simply trying to study the various trade relations of the Dominion, gave me special advantages. He showed me all through his works, explained the various machines and the work being turned out, and then he took me to his office and turned open the order book.

To my mind this was the most educating part of my trip. Orders are there from nearly all the countries of the world. The Tobin Gun, that may not be specially famous out in British Columbia, is known wherever there are sportsmen in other lands. Thus Canada, through the Tobin Gun, is being advertised in the jungles of Asia, on the broad plains of South America, in the mighty mountain ranges of many countries, and amongst the sportsmen at the crockery pigeon shooting ranges.

So far so good. But there is another phase of this matter that might well be mentioned. The Order book shows that these Canadian goods go to the various countries, very largely through the big exporting houses of the States. Here is room for some remarks.

OUR TRADE AGENTS.

At present I do not know just where Canada has Trades Agents placed. Nor do I know exactly what their duties are. But one thing clear to my mind is this. A trades agent should have much to do in helping to secure a chain of IMPORTERS of Canadian goods. Instead of a New York house being the medium of transferring Canadian goods from the factories to Australia, this work should be done by an Australian importing house.

Our trades agent in Australia, perhaps, tries to bring about this state rather than to let the work be done in the other roundabout way. If not he should. It seems strange that when Rangoon wants Canadian goods they have to be ordered from Chicago or New York. Why not have direct connections made between Rangoon and Canada? This is a matter for our Trades Agents, to some extent at least.

It is well known that Consuls, and Consuls-General are Trades Agents more than anything else. Their work is to push forward the business of their own countries. Germany is the most up-to-date country in the world in this regard. The United States comes next. An energy, and a sci-

(Continued on Outside Column)

Greater Vancouver Harbor

Transcript of Report of Dominion Chief Engineer as Approved by Minister of Public Works—Big Docks to be Constructed—Complete Surveys to be Made at Once—Includes Burrard Inlet, False Creek and North Arm of Fraser.

INSTRUCTIONS TO RESIDENT ENGINEER.

C. C. Worsfold, Esq.,
District Engineer, P. W. D.
New Westminster, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., May 31st, 1912.

Sir:

In the appropriations for the present fiscal year there is a vote of $500,000.00 for improvements at Vancouver, B. C. It has been decided that a complete survey of the harbor must be made before a definite scheme of improvement can be decided upon. I have, therefore, to request that you immediately institute a complete survey of Vancouver Harbor, covering Burrard Inlet up to and beyond the Second Narrows, False Creek and the North Arm of the Fraser River. This survey is not only to include soundings and borings, but should also secure the information requested in the second paragraph of my report concerning these improvements, copy of which is attached herewith for your information and guidance. Concurrently with the survey I desire that you should consider the diversion of the Capilano River to the West channel, and as soon as you are able to accurately estimate the cost of this diversion, please report giving your opinion as to how the work should be performed.

In addition to the above I would ask that you kindly prepare contract plans and specifications for a pier or dock at Vancouver City, 800 feet long, 250 feet wide, and at least 30 feet of water at low tide at the shore end, also prepare plans and specifications for a pier or dock of the same dimensions to be built on the North Vancouver shore.

Yours obediently,
F. LAFLEUR,
Chief Engineer.

The Hon. F. D. Monk, K.C., D.C.L.,
Minister of Public Works,
Ottawa.

VANCOUVER HARBOR, B. C. May 30, 1912.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that after a careful examination of all plans and reports relative to the proposed improvement of the Harbor of Vancouver, B. C., I have come to the conclusion that the information at hand is not of a nature to allow me to submit at present a general scheme of improvements which would adequately meet the future requirements of the Harbor, nor to arrive at anything like even an approximate estimate of the cost of the works required. In my opinion no definite conclusion can be arrived at until a complete survey of the Harbor, covering Burrard Inlet up to and beyond the Second Narrows, False Creek and the North Arm of the Fraser River is made.

Nature of the Survey.

This survey should not only include soundings and borings, but should also clearly show the extent of foreshore owned or controlled by the different Railway Companies, private corporations or individuals and the report upon the survey should give the estimated value of improvements made upon these properties.

Harbor Control.

The question of Harbor Control is one of vital importance to the ultimate development of the Harbor and should be clearly defined before any comprehensive scheme of improvement is elaborated.

But in view of the intricate nature of this problem it would, I deem, be advisable that the public corporations, shipping and other interests affected be consulted in order to ascertain their views as to the best system of harbor administration to be adopted,—whether Harbor Trust, Harbor Commission, or by proclaiming Vancouver a National Port—and that their findings be submitted to the Government for approval and be incorporated in a Bill to be brought before Parliament for its consideration and sanction.

The Immediate Needs.

In the meantime and after consultation with Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and Mr. C. C. Worsfold, District Engineer at New Westminster, I have come to the conclusion that the immediate needs of the Harbor could be met by the following works:

Vancouver City.

A pier or dock to be built at some point most suitable and convenient for shipping in the city of Vancouver, the exact location to be determined after a careful survey has been made, and soundings and borings taken to ascertain the most suitable and economical style of construction. This pier or deck to be about 800 feet long, 250 feet wide, and to have at least 30 feet of water at low tide at the shore end, which would make it available for all classes of shipping coming to Vancouver. The pier to have suitable warehouses and trackage and be fully equipped for the proper handling of all classes of merchandise.

North Vancouver.

A pier or dock as above described, to be built at the North Vancouver shore,—its location to be determined after a thorough survey, the fact of future railway connection being borne in mind. The pier to be so constructed as to meet the requirements of this section, and to harmonize with the ultimate development of the harbor.

North Arm of Fraser River.

A complete survey of the North Arm of the Fraser River from New Westminster to the Gulf of Georgia, through the sand heads, with a view to determining the most feasible way of eventually maintaining a channel of a minimum depth of 15 feet at low tide, as in my opinion, this cannot be accomplished without permanent training works on the sand heads and at certain points up the River as dredging alone can only give temporary relief.

False Creek.

A thorough survey of False Creek with a view to its improvement, either by dredging or the building of suitable locks and dam at its outlet, or both combined. Meanwhile the dredging at the entrance to be continued, as it is very important to the shipping interests that the channel should be deepened to allow the class of vessels that use it at present, and can only get into the Creek at high water, to enter at all stages of the tide.

As regards the general improvement of False Creek, the first step, in my opinion, to be taken is the relocation of the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge (now used by the British Columbia Electric Railway) which, in its present position, is a menace to navigation, and an obstruction to the fairway leading up the Creek. In rebuilding this bridge, the draw span should be at least as wide as that in the new Granville Street bridge, and, if possible, the centre line of the bridge should be at right angles to the channel. The City of Vancouver should be ordered to at once remove the old Granville Street Bridge, which is also a menace to the navigation of the Creek.

First Narrows.

The work of dredging in the First Narrows is progressing very favorably, but it should be prosecuted most diligently day and night, until the work of widening is completed and Parthia Shoal is removed. The waters of the Capilano River should be diverted to the West Channel to prevent the sand and gravel, which are carried down during the flood season from being washed into the channel which is now being made by the dredge.

This program is submitted as one **which can be carried out immediately**, and until such time as all the information to be obtained from surveys is available, when a general scheme of improvement may be elaborated and submitted for approval. If sanctioned, immediate orders will be issued to have it carried out.

The sum of $500,000 now available is ample for all requirements during the present fiscal year, as some time must be taken up for the preparation of the necessary contract plans and specifications.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
F. LAFLEUR, Chief Engineer.

The above report has been approved by the Hon. F. D. Monk, Minister of Public Works, on May 31, 1912, at Ottawa.

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA FROM THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from First Column)

entific direction are being given in this regard new to the nations, and on a scale of the vastest proportions. The pith of my remarks is this:—

Canada must put forth fresh, up-to-date methods, and on a mightier scale than she has done yet seems to be meditating. There should be a Canadian, an experienced British spirited agent, in every country that imports such goods as Canada exports.

The past history of the Trades Agent movement will show that I had the honour of drawing the attention of the Hon. John A. Macdonald on this matter; and he offered to send me to the Orient in the year 1889 to inaugurate the movement. This offer came about by my letters to the then premier, and by the urgent pressing of the matter of the member to Ottawa from Northumberland.

From a personal viewpoint the matter was interesting, but from the public aspect very important and far reaching.

THE MANY GROWING CITIES OF CANADA AND THE GLOBE.

For a quarter of a century I have been examining the factory and other cities of Canada, and am more surprised by my late trip East, than at any previous time. The growth and advancement are wonderful. Not only the factory cities, but many others, especially on the prairies, are on the move upward and outward.

One thing in particular that strikes the mind of the observer, is the number of industrial houses springing into existence since the strife of last year was settled by the vote advance to reciprocity. Many of the big factories have decided to establish themselves or branches in Canada, so as to avoid the duty. Old Ontario is particularly blessed in this relation, and the result is good from a Canadian standpoint.

However, one thing stands out in a sort of bold, weird, and idiotic prominence. This is the conduct of the Globe of Toronto, and its editor, Macdonald. He cannot learn, or will not. He is ashamed of his folly in the last election contest. But he is too proud to acknowledge his defeat. And he has grown as angry as a Spanish bull when in the ring pitted against the matadors. He prates away about free trade, as if Canadians care a straw about his ravings. He makes a big noise and seems to imagine his noise will either scare his readers into supporting him, or that he will be able to hide behind the wordy tempest.

Editor Macdonald may not know that he has done more than any other ten men to destroy the Liberal party. He has made it a laughing stock. And his followers who formerly represented the majority of Canadians have dwindled down until now not one-quarter of the present Liberals have any use for him or his big journalistic noise and howling.

In addition to running mad after Taft and other Yankee leaders, because they patted him on the back and pulled the wool over his eyes while they were sending for him to come and make speeches for them at certain banquets, specially prepared to catch him and the Toronto Globe for political purposes, and National Advantages over Canada, in addition to this I say, he has done his best to help Sir Wilfred to throw cold water on our Imperial Instincts. These two men have been Canada's Sir Wet-blankets on all imperial affairs. And neither of them knows enough to stop the cold-water-pouring operation, even though Canada has proved herself the most loyal member of the Mighty Imperial Federation.

Another thing comes home to one reading the Globe. It is this. Editor Macdonald prates everlastingly of peace between Germany and Great Britain. He minimises the true causes of the pressing dangers menacing Britain from Germany, and magnifies the attempts of certain German public men looking towards peace, even when these men mix false pretensions with something of truth and candour. His attitude is, perhaps, unconsciously taken, but it is one of help to the Teuton and adverse to the best interests of Great Britain. This comports with his steady endeavors to aid the interests of the States as against Canada, unconsciously, perhaps!!

He is playing the role of Stead, when the latter was a strong supporter of Russia for long years against Britain. He could always see Russia to be good and Britain bad—very bad. And Stead played the role until he was turned down cold by Russia when he went so far as to imagine his services, which he offered to Russia, would be accepted for internal reforms. Russia did with Stead what the States have been doing with Macdonald. The big bear patted him on the back as long as his pen and influence went against Britain and in favour of Russia. He imagined that Russian friendship was sincere. It was just as sincere as her friendship is with any tool she can use against her enemies.

During the Boer war we had another striking manifestation of the craze of a certain kind of clever man for taking part against his own country, and in favour of the enemy. Lloyd-George was happy, only so far as the Boers were successful. As with Lloyd-George, so with Stead, so with Macdonald, and so largely for a whole generation with the late Goldwin Smith. Of the four, Editor Macdonald is the only one playing at the old game. Perhaps he, too, will learn to improve and join the majority later on, thus blessing by his influence instead of blighting.

If Editor Macdonald were truly honest in trying to bring about peace between Britain and

(Continued on Page 8)

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.

District Fire Alarms

121—Heap's Mill, Powell Street.
122—Burns' Abattoir.
123—Powell and Woodland.
127—Pender and Salsbury.
128—Oxford and Templeton.
132—Vernon and Powell.
137—Salisbury and Powell.
139—Hastings and Victoria Drive.
141—Powell and Raymur, Sugar Refinery.
142—Hastings and Vernon.
143—Hastings and Lakewood.
151—Powell and Eaton.
213—Graveley and Park.
214—Fourth and Park.
215—Graveley and Woodland.
216—Charles and Clark.
217—Williams and Woodland.
218—Parker and Park.
219—Venables and Cotton.
221—Venables and Clark.
223—Campbell and Harris.
232—Harris and Woodland.
312—Second and Park Drive.
321—William and Park Drive.
326—Bismark and Park Drive.
332—Third adn McLean.
413—Keefer and Victoria.
412—Parker and Victoria.
414—Williams and Victoria.
415—Bismarck and Lakewood.
416—Second and Victoria.
417—Sixth and Victoria.
418—Lakewood and Barnard.
1112—Kamloops and Hastings.
1113—Powell and Clinton.
1132—Eaton and Clinton.
1136—Slocan and Pandora.
1145—Dundas and Renfrew.
1232—Windemere and Pender.

B. C. FALL FAIRS

Dates of Provincial Fairs Announced —Kamloops' Fixed for September 18-19-20.

A complete list of the British Columbia fall fairs has been compiled and the dates assigned.

Kamloops' exhibition will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 18, 19 and 20.

Following is the list of fairs:

Arrow Lakes—October 4-5.
Alberni—September 13.
Armstrong—October 16-17.
Burquitlam—September 28.
Bella Coola—October 30.
Cowichan—September 20-21.
Comox—October 3.
Coquitlam—September 21.
Chilliwack—September 19-20.
Central Park—September 12-13.
Cranbrook—September 18-19.
Delta—September 20-21.
Grand Forks—Sept. 26-27.
Greenwood—September 30.
Golden—September 24-25.
Islands—September 18.
Kent—September 12-13.
Kamloops—September 18-20.
Kelowna—September 26-27.
Kaslo—October 15.
Langley—September 25.
Mission—September 24-25.
Maple Ridge—Sept. 25-26.
Matsqui—September 26-27.
Nanaimo—September 17-19.
N. and S. Saanich—Oct. 4-5.
Nicola—September 25.
North Vancouver—Sept. 7.
New Westminster—Oct. 4-5.
Nelson—September 23-25.
New Denver—October 2.
Penticton—September 29.
Revelstoke—October 8-10.
Richmond—September 25-26.
Shawnigan—September 18.
Salmon Arm—Sept. 27, 28.
Summerland—October 30, 31.
Surrey—September 24.
Trail—September 25-26.
Vernon—October 23, 24.
Vancouver—August 10-17.
Windermere—Sept. 20-21.
Victoria, (provincial exhibition—September 24-28.

The Judge—I shall have the next person who interrupts put out into the street immediately.

The Prisoner (leading a somewhat forlorn hope)—Hip! Hip! Hooray!—The Sketch.

THE BORDER TAILOR
Removing
To next Johnson & Bell's
Monday, June 10th
REMOVAL SALE
Ladies' $35 suits at - - - - $30
Gents' $30 suits at - - - - $25
Inspection invited.
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.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

Lodge Grandview, No. 299., S.O.E.B.S., held Red Rose Degree Meeting on Wednesday last, with an unusually good attendance. This during the summer weather bears high testimony to the sustained interest of the members. Routine business having been disposed of and one transfer member welcomed; after the close of the Lodge, the members regathered and spent a very pleasant time listening to Past President Ripon and Bro. Mason relate their recent Australian experiences. This disposed of the evening in a very social and educative way.

J. J .H. COMMINER,
Press Correspondent.

International Dry Farming Congress

Held at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

INTERNATIONAL DRY FARMING CONGRESS

Held at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada—More Classes and More Exhibits

The Exposition Committee of the International Dry-Farmed Products Products Exposition, to be held at Lethbridge during Congress week in October, announces that many more classes and more premiums will be arranged for, to be announced in the official premium list, which will be issued August 1st.

At least 50 classes will be added, to provide for competition in all kinds of dry land products grown in exery district in the United States and possibly the entire world.

In the haste to issue an advance premium list the preliminary announcement was incomplete, and numerous inquiries from intending exhibitors having shown the worldwide interest to exhibit all varieties of dry-farmed products, the committee has begun to arrange therefor.

There will be classes for all varieties of kaffir corn, for Spanish peanuts, Virginia peanuts, sorghums, broom corn, cotton grasses, legumes and other field crops.

Readers who contemplate exhibiting should make their cropping preparations and the Official Premium List will be sent them on August 1st. Those desiring additional copies for friends should write at once to "Executive Secretary-Treasurer, International Dry Farming Congress, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

Dry-Farming Will Add Vast Sum to Income of Farmers of Country.

According to a report submitted to the International Dry-Farming Congress, whose headquarters are at Lethbridge, Alberta, there are nearly 30,000,000 acres of land in the western United States now under cultivation by dry-farming methods. Colorado heads the list with over 3,000,000 and 12,000,000 acres devoted to crop production without irrigation. Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana and Texas have each more than 2,000,000 acres.

The report says further: "While the rainfall in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana is ordinarily sufficient to produce good crops one year with another it is known from personal experience and observation that it is possible almost anywhere to increase the yield of crops by following dry-farming methods. A wide-spread adoption of such methods would mean adding millions of dollars to the income of farmers all through the central portion of this country."—Gas Review, Madison, Wisconsin.

GERMANY IS INTERESTED.

Dry-Farming Methods Being Considered by Royal Agricultural College.

Logan, Utah, May.—President John A. Widtsoe of the International Dry-Farming Congress has received from Dr. M. Augstin, of Charlotteburg, Berlin, Germany, a report that great interest is being taken at the present time throughout the German Empire in the subject of dry-farming, owing to the numerous dry seasons that Europe has experienced the past few years.

The bringing of American dry-farming methods into prominence in the German Empire points to the possibility of a governmental adoption of some, if not all of them, and it is anticipated that Emperor William will send official delegates to the International Dry-Farming Congress at Lethbridge, October 21-26th next, a formal invitation having been sent by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught.

FARMING REQUIRES BRAINS.

(From DRY-FARMING, Lethbridge, Alberta.)

Success in dry-farming is not for the shiftless or the indolent. All farming requires brains to make it profitable. It involves hard work and plenty of it. Dry-farming is largely a matter of conserving the moisture from year to year. But this does not present insuperable difficulties. By proper management a tilled field can be made a reservoir through the accumulation of moisture beneath the surface.

The moisture which falls as rain or snow must be made to penetrate its surface, and when once imprisoned its escape by evaporation must be prevented. Tillage is the means by which both these objects may be attained—breaking up the soil in the first place by deep plowing in order that the water may sink into it, and stirring the surface so that a mulch of loose powdered earth may keep the channels of evaporation closed.

DRY SNAPS.

Ben Franklin was a dry-farmer, for he wrote: "PLOW DEEP while sluggards sleep."

Some men get rich on farms and others fail. The reason? Some farm systematically and some do not.

If a man would lead a contented lift, he must keep the best of terms with his stomach, his conscience and his wife.

The ironing table should be of a height suited to the ironer; not low enough to cause the worker to stand in a stooped position, nor so high as to necessitate the lifting of the shoulders while ironing.

Cause of Impoverished Soil.

Impoverishment of the soil has accompanied the failure to impound and control the rainfall. — Continental Magazine, New York.

ARGENTINA'S CORN CROP.

The International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy, estimates the production of corn in Argentina this season at 295,854 bushels.

Small fruit on the farm is a source of joy and satisfaction. You often hear people say they can buy the fruit cheaper than they can raise it, but they don't; and what's more it never tastes so good as the home grown.

It is estimated that about $35,000,000 worth of pork products are shipped into the Pacific Northwest annually from the Central West. This should be changed. The opportunities for swine raising were never better.—Western Farmer, Spokane, Washington.

FORGET-ME-NOT CHAINS.

Purchase some blue and yellow seed beads, sewing silk, the exact shade of the blue beads and a fine bead needle.

Take a rather long thread, double it and make a knot. String eigth blue beads, pass the needle through the first bead and draw it tight. This forms a circle. String one yellow bead, count four beads to the left of where the last thread came through and insert the needle in the fourth bead from the space between fourth and fifth beads. Pull the thread tight. This forms one blossom, having two blue beads on each of its four sides and one yellow bead for a centre. String two blue beads, pass the needle through the two beads forming the top of the blossom; then again pass the needle through the last two beads strung. Turn the work over that the thread comes from the left side. String six blue beads. Pass the needle through only one of the last beads fastened down—that toward the right. Pull the thread up tight. String one yellow bead. Repeat directions until the chain is of the desired length.

Ten cents' worth of blue beads and five of yellow are usually enough for three chains of moderate length. Clasps may be purchased at any jeweler's for 25 cents. Cheaper ones may be found, but they break too easily to be worth while.

"I can't stand the Missus, sur," said a servant in a complaining voice to her master.

"It's a pity, Bridget," said the master, sarcastically, "that I couldn't have selected a wife to suit you."

"Sure, sur," replied Bridget, "we all make mistakes."—Selected.

WHERE A FORTUNE PASSES EVERY MINUTE.

In a small building in London more than a hundred thousand pounds—actually over £130,000—changes hands every minute for six hours a day, six days a week. Yet not a single sovereign is needed in this huge business. Forty-eight million pounds a day are thus dealt with, yet the whole of the "money" is paper!

The small building is what is called the Banker's Clearing House, and there, every day, assemble representatives of all the great London banks. To understand what they do, let us suppose that you pay a tradesman's bill by cheque.

He sends that cheque, not to your bank, but to his own, and his bankers regard the amount mentioned on the cheque as so much money paid to the tradesman's account. But the tradesman's bankers have got only a piece of paper for the sum of money with which they have credited him; therefore they must get the money which it represents from your banker, who must pay it out of the sum of money which you have at the bank.

Now, there are thousands of people paying by cheque, and banks have all these transactions to settle between themselves. Instead of sending your cheque round to the bank on which it is drawn, it is taken, with hundreds of other cheques, from the tradesman's bank to the Clearing House.

All the other banks have representatives there, and a settlement of accounts goes on every day. Every bank deals there with every other bank whose cheques it holds and to whom it has sent cheques.

At the end of the day each bank knows whether there is a balance which it has to pay out to other banks, or a balance which it has to draw.

The cheques dealt with in this way total daily, as we have seen, 48 million pounds, and the settlement need not involve the passing of any money. In a recent year the settlement of transactions of this character representing over twelve thousand million pounds was effected without the agency of a single pennypiece.

GERMANS DENOUNCING DRINK.

Evidence against the use of alcoholic drink is piling up all the time, and great names are constantly being added to the list of witnesses.

Just now a prominent German, Alfred Schmidt, of Silesia, is traveling through the country denouncing the drink habit. One thing that gives force to his words is the message of approval from Emperor William, which he carries with him.

In a recent interview he laid down the reason for his action in these strong sentences:

"Ioppose alcoholic drinking because Profs. Kassowitz, Foral, Von Bunge, Kraepelin, and others have proved scientifically that alcohol has neither food nor medicinal value, and is a poison. To abstain from alcohol is normal and healthy. Try it, and see. No normal man wishes to poison himself. Alcohol, it has been proved, decreases a mans efficiency, capacity, and value as a human being, and is the cause of untold misery."

WOODMEN SHOULD ADVERTISE.

Head Clerk Commends Local Papers to Favor of Local Camps.

Head Clerk Hawes of the Modern Woodmen of America recently advised the Clerks of local Camps that advertising in the local papers is the best method of securing new members for the Society. This suggestion has been adopted with excellent results by Camps in various parts of the country which are using a model display ad. 12x12, prepared at the Head Clerk's office. Others are using smaller ads. with changes three times a week, and still others standing ads. of modest size. It is the hope and faith of the Head Clerk that Camps throughout the country will make a liberal use of printer's ink, the next six months especially.

THE SPICE GAME.

Let the names of various spices, as cloves, cinnamon, allspice, nutmegs, ginger, etc., be written on slips of paper. Each person draws one, and is required to tell where the spice grows which he drew, how it looks in its native state, when it is ready for market, its taste, its smell, and its price per pound.

If one is not careful, he will show amazing ignorance of things which he has come into daily contact with all his life.

Sale Extraordinary
Specials
Most modern Wallpaper from 5c per roll up.
Great Bargains in Burlaps from 15c per yard up.
This Sale will be held on
Tuesday, June 18th
All Day.
Grandview Beats the Record in Bargains
J. W. BERESFORD
1725 PARK DRIVE PHONE: Seymour 8785

Where it Pays to Deal — Honest Prices for Honest Goods
The GRANDVIEW STATIONERY
Edmonds, & Son?
Largest and Best Stationery Store in Grandview
What do you require in the way of Stationery, Books, Toys, etc.? We have it.
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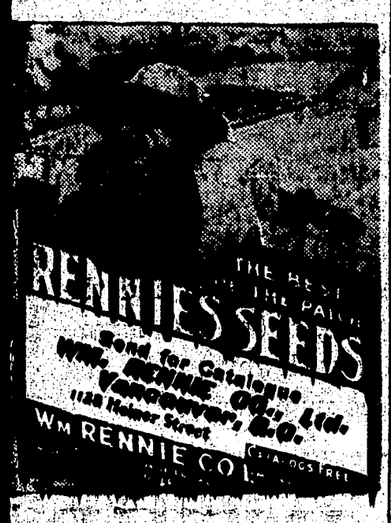

WEST CANADA NEWS LETTER

Winnipeg, Man., June 3, 1912.

ANOTHER COLLEGE FOR WEYBURN.

WEYBURN, Sask.—The development of Weyburn into an important educational centre receives a fresh impetus from the decision of the Baptist denomination to establish a college here within the next year or two. Building will be commenced in the near future, the land, about 20 acres to the north of Evanston Park, having already been donated by Mr. Wilfred Leroux for this purpose. This announcement follows very closely upon the establishment by the Free Methodists of their children's seminary here, site o ftenacres for buildings and campus having now been secured. These institutions, together with a $75,000 collegiate, are expected to give Weyburn a high rank among the educational centres of the Province, offering facilities fo rinstruction from primary grade to academic degree. Weyburn's two public schools now take care of an attendance between them of nearly 400 pupils.

UPLIFT IN REALTY VALUES.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Prosperity on every side is the impression gathered by the tourist or visitor to Southern Alberta in these days; and the number of such visitors increases from month to month as the date for the approaching dry-farming congress draws nearer. It is the educational aspect of the congress, however, that is now being especially emphasized by the promoters; and as pointed out by Executive Secretary John T. Burns, it is precisely this feature which is bound to contribute in the most important degree to the future prosperity of Western Canada along industrial and commercial lines.

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.—Three years ago, what is now a town of nearly 2,000 people was just a strip of Alberta prairie. The great resourceful country in the district tributary to Wainwright is the strong force behind the development of the town. Wainwright has a strategical position and will be the home of many great industries.

POPULAR RESORT TO BE DEVELOPED.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Sask.—Building at Little Manitou lake this season promises to be phenomenal, and many residences and bungalows are now being constructed along the lake front. With a view of providing transportation facilities for summer residents and others it is expected that a new street railway line will be chartered within the next few days; and with this in view the residence area between the lake and the original townsite of Watrous has now been taken into the municipality.

MAGNET FOR INDUSTRIES.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — R. H. Knight, civil engineer, while stopping over here in the interest of Edmonton investors, said: "I am especially impressed with the large number of new industries that are now locating in Medicine Hat, although the surprising feature is that this opportunity was not taken advantage of three or four years ago. With the development that is now going ahead in Western Canada, with the central location of the city, together with nature's gift of gas for lighting, fuel and power, Medicine Hat cannot help but become a great manufacturing centre—in fact within ten years I look to see Medicine Hat the third largest city in Western Canada."

INVESTORS LOOK TO BRANDON.

BRANDON, Man.—Among the leading features of Brandon's present industrial campaign will be the effort to build up a strong manufacturing community at this point, with special emphasis upon the work of inducing eastern capitalists to establish branch houses in Brandon. It is shown that Brandon has increased from about 4,000 to 15,000 population within a decade, without a corresponding increase in industries or realty values; and the present movement is already drawing attention to an unusual situation as compared with the normal lines of development o fother Western cities, although Brandon's growth has been substantial; and record activity in building circles is now in evidence.

The vicar had been suddenly ill and his church warden was in great difficulty about getting a substitute, when the bishop of the diocese kindly offered to take the Sunday service himself.

The church warden, wishing "to do the right thing," at the close of the service went up to the bishop, and, after thanking him, stammered out:

"A poorer preacher would have done for such folk as us, your lordship, but we were unable to find one!"—The Continent.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HONORS

Ten Representatives on Board of Control of Dry-Farming Congress

Lethbridge, Alberta, June 1.—Nine representative men of Saskatchewan have been designated by Hon. Price Ellison, Minister of Finance and Agriculture, to join with himself as representatives of that province on the Canadian Board of Control of the Seventh International Dry-Farming Congress, here October 21-26.

These representatives are chosen from among the most progressive farmers and men interested in the agricultural development of this section of Western Canada, and they are expected to interest themselves in stimulating interest in the Congress and in procuring exhibits of the best products raised i ntheir locality, with a view to showing the agricultural possibilities of that section.

The appointments are as follows:
Hon. Price Ellison, Victoria.
Alexander Lucas, M.P.P., Vancouver.
W. C. Ricardo, J.P., Vernon.
W. A. Lang, Peachland.
J. M. Robinson, J.P., Naramata.
Donald Graham, J.P., Armstrong.
J. P. Shaw, M.P.P., Shuswap.
R. H. Agur, Summerland.
R. M. Winslow, Provincial Horticulturist, Victoria.
T. A. Norris, J.P., Lumby.

SEND $22,000,000 HOME EACH YEAR

Tokio, June 3.—That the ninety thousand Japanese in the United States save and send to Japan a large part of $22,500,000 a year, was the statement here today by Otohiko aMjima, a prominent Japanese merchsnt and capitalist, who has just returned from a two month's tour of the U. S., vhere he went to study conditions.

The number of Japanese immigrants in the U. S. has increased little since the Japanese government, acquiescing to the wishes of the Washington government, began to restrict emigration to America. A recent noticeable fact is the sudden increase of female immigrants, for whom marriages have ben arranged, after the dispatch of photographs.

"Formerly the Japanese used to move from place to place, but they are now establishing homes and settling permanently."

"White labor cannot compete with the Japanese in skill or cheapness. They are therefore, trying to get the best of the Japanese in other ways. Amrican capitalists, however, generally welcome Japanese labor.

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Half Price to students.
737 BROADWAY, WEST

SOCIETY RALLIES ON CHEERING NEWS OF ROYAL PATIENT

Montreal, June 10.—Reports issued from the Royal Victoria hospital by the doctors in attendance on Her Highness, the Duchess of Connaught, tonight state that the royal patient is progressing satisfactorily. It is stated that there is no need for further apprehension.

The illness of the Dutchess, considered very serious at first, caused the gravest anxiety, and in concequence the optimistic reports have had a correspondingly happy influence on social government circles. Tremendous quantities of flowers are sent each day to the hospital as tokens of the esteem and affection which "The first lady in the land" has won.

TITANIC

Wreck of "Titanic," largest, best written, best illustrated and most attractive book ever offered public for $1.00. Agents wanted. Biggest commission ever. Freight prepaid. Outfit free. Send 10 cents, cost mailing. Rush to-day to Maritime Publishing Co., Box 94, St. John, N. B.

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We have a large variety of Palms to choose from.
Choose your Bedding Plants now from our choice selection.
Verandah Boxes and Hanging Baskets made up.

999 Broadway W., Cor. Broadway and Oak
BRANCH OFFICE, special for Hospital visitors, COR. HEATHER and BROADWAY

Local and Otherwise

Residents on Thirteenth avenue, between Main and Prince Edward streets, would be glad to see the road watered frequently.

Mr. Jelly, who has been handling Jelly's Express, has sold out to Mr. A. F. McTavish, who has been in charge of the livery. Mr. McTavish will now run both the livery and express.

Dr. and Mrs. Worthington were host and hostesses of a merry launch party which went up the North Arm yesterday, given by some of the doctors of the hospital, and which included several nurses among the guests. Miss Shover, president of the Girls' Auxiliary to the hospital, also formed one of the party.

We understand that arrangements are in progress to secure Pender hall during September by certain city congregations interested in the matter of the Catholicity of the Church of England in Canada, and that the ticar of S. Mary's, the Rev. Owen Bulkeley, has been approached as to his willingness to deliver the lecture alluded to in recent columns of our paper. When such arrangements are completed, and that the rector of S. Paul's has also expressed a desire to have the name delivered before his congregation.

Those who are suffering from some sickness from which they cannot get relief would do well to call on Ernest Shaw, doctor of chiropractic. He is a fully qualified graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic and has had great success with nervous and other troubles, having had considerable experience in the States before locating here. Doctors of chiropractic do not use medicine and believe that many operations are unnecessary. Dr. Shaw can be consulted any afternoon at No. 250 22nd avenue east.

The S. Mary's grand bazaar is advertised to take place next Thursday and Friday in S. Mary's parish hall, opening each afternoon at 2:30 and each evening at 7 o'clock. The chief features of entertainment will be the children's May-pole dance, and on the evening of Thursday, a costume concert under the direction of Mrs. Machin, while on Friday evening local talent will supply the entertainment. A very interesting item will be the first appearance of the members of the Church Lads' Cadets in their neat and stylish uniforms. Other particulars have been well advertised throughout the neighborhood.

On Saturday afternoon last at 2 o'clock, the wedding was solemnized in St. George's church, Oak street, of Isabella Layfield Cowan, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cowan, 1094 Eighth avenue west, and Welland R. Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon, 237 Third street, New Westminster. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the two families by Rev. M. L. Jackson, rector of St. George's. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are spending a short honeymoon across the border, and on their return will leave for their home at Fort George, where Mr. Gordon is editor and part owner of the Fort George Tribune.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES

School Children Have Banked $,2000 This Year.

South Vancouver, June 10.—The attendance report issued by School Superintendent Graham gives a satisfactory return for the past month, due to a great extent to the energy and activity of the new truant officer, Mr. McMahon.

The average attendance for May was 3,154, an increase of 20 from the previous four weeks, and the returns received from the various schools are as follows: General Brock 476, average attendance 88 per cent.; Carleton 514, average 78.43 per cent.; Mackenzie 624, average 81.62 per cent.; Moberley 234, average 82.72 per cent Selkirk 671, average 85.18 per cent.; Tecumseh 316, 74.53 per cent.; Wolfe 319, 85.09 per cent.

The savings bank department continues to justify the opinion of Superintendent Graham, its founder, at the various schools, making a total since January of about $2,000. One-fourth of the deposits during the past month were contributed by Mackenzie school students.

Keep your spices in glass bottles with screw tops—such as peanut-butter jars. A glance will tell you the contents, even if marked covers get mixed.

The Street Car Tracks.

There is one very noticeable feature of the B. C. Electrict Railway no matter what the weather or how busy the season, a person can not ride around Vancouver without being bumped and shaken on some track repairing; the general public reallizes that all this is needed but think of the streets torn up. On one journey our representative found a blockade on Hastings and Main (track repairing), a blockade on Sixteenth (track laying), along Broadway another blockade (track repairing), then coming to Westminster road with the full expectations of meeting an old and well-worn barrier, it was a shock to find the street paved, the blockade gone and everything looking neat. When all this road-tearing and track-laying is finished will we have good roads?

Burglars Again.

Last Friday night the inmates of 460 10th avenue east (two young ladies), were awakened by hearing a chair scraped across the downstairs floor. The man of the house, Mr. Steele, being away visiting in the States, and the ladies alone, they were a little startled when the front doorbell rang, and the next-door neighbors shouted "There's a light in the diningroom." On investigation, a back window was found wide open, bare feet tracks of a man and a small person in the back verandah, but nothing had been disturbed inside the house. This seemed to be near enough, however, for the young ladies, so they bundled up all the cutglass and silverware, carrying it next door, where it will wait the home-coming of Mr. Steele.

The Don.

No business house in Mt. Pleasant is better known than "The Don" 2648 Main street. This popular ice cream parlor and confectionery is owned and managed by Messrs. McGowen and Salter, who for the last three years have demonstrated their ability to make and keep friends. Their business has grown steadily from the first. Their ice cream and candy, as well as their genial dispositions and attractive bearing draws patrons and binds them as with cords of silk.

They are agents for the well-known Woman's Bakery goods and handle tobacco and cigars, cream, milk and buttermilk. These things, together with their specialties, ice cream, candy and soft drinks, give The Don a big place in "Mt. Pleasant, the Heart of Vancouver."

Schedule of South Vancouver Amateur Lacrosse League.

June 14—South Hill vs Richmond.
June 19—South Hill vs Vitcoria Heights.
June 26—Victoria Heights vs Richmond.
July 8—Richmond vs South Hill.
July 13—Richmond vs Victoria Heights.
July 18—Victoria Heights vs South Hill.
July 24—South Hill vs Richmond.
July 29—South Hill vs Victoria Heights.
Aug. 2—Victoria Heights vs. Richmond.
Aug. 9—Richmond vs South Hill.

All games will be played on the first named club grounds.

A Growing Thoroughfare.

Two years ago a walk through Fraser avenue district showed a few stores, scattered houses and a whole farm of unused land. Go through this section today, and se eonly a few vacant lots where there was acreage, houses as thick as the stumps used to be, and the stores are coming into their own like a conquoret taking possession of a new country. Nearly a street of stores along Fraser from 23rd to 27th avenues.

Westminster Road.

The blockade between 10th and 11th on Westminster road is at last removed, the first contract for paving is at last finished, and people have a chance to see for themselves just what paying a street means. The improvement in the appearance of the road is unquestionable, and is much appreciated. It will be a job well done when the entire street is paved.

Forestry Convention in B. C.

Victoria, B. C., is the place, and September 4, 5 and 6, the time selected for holding the next convention of the Canadian Forestry Association. The secretary, Mr. James Lawler, of Ottawa, is now engaged in arranging the details with Hon. W. R. Ross, Minister of Lands, and Mr. John Hendry, of Vancouver, the president of the association. The convention is being held this time upon the invitation of the government of the province, and Hon. Richard McBride is enthusiastiacly forwarding the project. It will be one of the largest conventions of the kind ever held in Western Canada.

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Port Haney Waterfrontage

We have 3200 feet of deed Fraser River Waterfrontage with C. P. R. Trackage in the rear at Port Haney (26 miles from Vancouver) at only $25.00 per front foot on terms of one-quarter cash and the balance one, two and three years, at 5%. Compare the price of this waterfrontage with any nearby and you will appreciate the snap this is.

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Spring Has Come
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.

You will be under no obligation. You will be treated courteously and, should you have any dealings with us, you will find our business methods honorable and our prices reasonable.

Come in and get your
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250 Twenty-second Ave. E., Vancouver.
(Close to Main St.)
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Near Corner Broadway and Main Street

The Heart of Vancouver

If You Help Your District You also Help Yourself

"How would you like to have a steak fifty or a hundred thousand years old served up to you?" asks James Oliver Curwood, author of the recently-published novel "Flower of the North." Mr. Curwood tells how in one of his northern trips he came across some Indians who had discovered the carcass of a mastodon, exposed by the falling of a frozen river cliff. "The flesh," says Mr. Curwood, "was of deep red or mahogany color, and I dined on a steak an inch and a half thick. My first taste of the flesh sent me back, I suppose, fifty thousand years or more. The flavor o fthe meat was old—not unpleasant—but simply old and dry. That it had lost none of its life-sustaining elements during those hundreds of centuries of 'cold storage' was shown by the fact that the dogs throve upon it."

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IN EVERY SHADE, GRADE AND STYLE.

A large shipment of This Season's Specials Has just arrived.

Prices range from 5c to $2.00 per roll.

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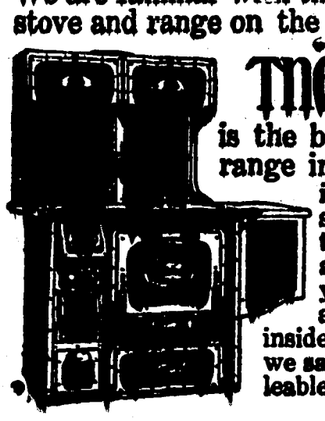
We are familiar with the good qualities of every stove and range on the market. In our opinion



THE SOUTH BEND Malleable Range 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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2337 Main Street - Phone Fairmont 447

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The BROADWAY TABLE SUPPLY

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Has been taken over by

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Everything that is good to eat. Fresh Supplies Daily.

CORRESPONDENCE

VANCOUVER'S NEW BALL PARK WILL BE SITUATED IN FAIRVIEW

Long Lease Taken of Property at Fifth Avenue and Hemlock Street by "Bob" Brown.

Vancouver's new athletic park will be situated at the corner of Fifth avenue and Hemlock street, just one block east of Granville street and within six minutes' ride from the postoffice. Such was the announcement made last evening by Mr. Robert P. Brown, president of the Vancouver baseball club, in a wire from Seattle.

Mr. Brown has been negotiating with the C. P. R., who owns the above property, for some time past, as his lease on Recreation park expires this fall, but it was not until last evening that the deal was finally closed. In the agreement, Mr. Brown was given a 25-year lease on the property with an option to purchase, and it is his intention to make the above site into one of the finest, if not the finest athletic fields in the Northwest.

The grounds are ideally situated, overlooking False creek, and are sufficiently central to enable sport lovers to attend their favorite pastimes with but little inconvenience.

As yet the grounds have not been cleared but work will be commenced immediately, and it is certain that by the time the seal has been placed on the Homer street grounds the new field will be ready. Not alone will the grounds be used for baseball, but lacrosse, football and other athletic events will be staged there henceforth.

Following is the wire received from the Baseball Boss last evening:

"Have closed with C. P. R. for athletic grounds at Fifth avenue and Hemlock, less than six minutes car service from the postoffice. Expect to make this the best field in the west for baseball, lacrosse, football track and all athletic sports. Have twenty-five years lease on these grounds with option to purchase, so we are assured of a good athletic field for lovers of clean sport in Vancouver. Expect to start clearing ground about July first.

(Signed) BOB BROWN.

HANGS HELPLESS 400 FEET IN AIR

Aged Man, Hurt by Fall, All Day on Face of Cliff.

Found by Searchers at Capilano Wedged Beside Roots of Tree.

North Vancouver, June 10—Mr. Page of Victoria, a visitor to the Canyon Vitw Hotel, Capilano, fell from a spur between Grouse and Crown mountains about thirty feet and spent all day Friday wedged in between roots of a tree on the cliff face, with a 400-foot clear drop beneath him.

Mr. Page, who is an elderly man, left the hotel at about 6 o'clock on Friday morning for the purpose of doing a little mountaineering before breakfast and had climbed the spur to within a short distance of the top when a rock which he had gripped gave way, striking him on the chest and knocking him from his foothold. Badly bruised and helpless he lay without food or water all day. Night coming on fears for his safety were aroused and a search party was organized at the hotel.

The party, under the guidance of District Constable Lawrence, after hours of diligent searching, discovered Mr. Page at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Daring measures were necessary in effecting the rescue, and Mr. Page was brought back to the hotel, where Dr. Martin attended him. His injuries are said to be of a serious nature, but Mr. Page yesterday was reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Mount Pleasant Baptist, corner Quebec and Tenth; preacher, Rev. Dr. Spencer. Morning subject, "Why Baptize?" evening, "Jezebel and Elijah." Adult Bible class, conducted by Dr. Spencer, 2:30 p.m.; strangers invited. Music by choir and soloists. Children's Day, Flower Sunday, and new organ opening on June 30.

Last week the Sunday school superintendent, Mr. R. Sharpe, invited the officers and teachers of Mount Pleasant Baptist Sabbath school to an elegant supper in the Church Hall, at which a score were present. Afterwards a round table conference was held and important questions discussed. Everyone present was delighted.

The Sunday evening sermons on "Elijah" by Dr. Spencer at Mount Pleasant Baptist church are creating quite an interest, while appropriate music makes the service still more helpful. Next Sunday the wicked woman Jezebel and her attack on Elijah will be the theme. The drama of a man of God running away from a wicked woman, and her untimely end, will be explained.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church meets temporarily in Grandview hall on Commercial Drive between Bismarck and Grant streets. Bible school at 10 oclock, A. H. Guy, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Themes for June 16: Morning, "The Greatest of All Books"; evening, "The Church of Christ, Its Ordinances." - M. M. Moss, minister, residence 1250-11 avenue east.

The foundation for the Baptist church at the corner of 27th and Prince Albert street, is now being laid and the building will be pushed with all the impetus of a congregation anxious to get into a new building. The plan is to finish the Sunday-school first so it can be used while the main part goes up. The Sunday services at the present meeting place in the above corner are very well attended, Rev. Mr. Litch, the pastor, being well worth hearing. Services in the morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school and bible class at 2:30. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

OBITUARY

Olmstead—The funeral of the late Olive Olmstead, daughter of Mr. H. J. Foote of Foote's Express, took place Monday noon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 515 Twentieth avenue east. Rev. Lashley Hall officiated.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Allow from four to six eggs to each quart of milk in making a custard to be turned from the mold.

One ounce of butter and half an ounce of flour are used to thicken one cupful of liquid in making a sauce.

Yellow turnips are greatly improved when served mashed, by mixing with them a small quantity of Irish potato. A very little sugar, unless the turnips are unusually sweet, is a pleasing addition.

It took four months for news from Japan, by way of Hong Kong, to reach this country fifty years ago.

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THE NERVOUS GIRL.

"The American girl, generally speaking, is a nervous girl; the nervousness, in one form or another, seems to crop up in all classes," says The Woman's Home Companion.

"I happened to be in the train the other day with fifteen young girls who, with two chaperons, were going to New York city for a matinee. They were from one of the well-known fashionable schools on the outskirts of the city; the average fashionable boarding school type—daughters, doubtless, of the wealthy.

"Some of them wore helmet-shaped affairs that would have [illegible]ned Launcelot himself; others appeared from certain views to be neckless, the brims of thei rhats literally resting on their shoulders; some seemed to have borrowed for headgear the hats or stewing kettles of Og, Gog and Magog; one had a quite flower-like beauty, seen full face, but only a huge hat crown and a little bit of chin in profile; and so on and on. Around their shoulders were draped whole foxskins or other animal skins with dangling claws and open or snarling mouths.

"But noticeable as was the fashion of their dress, there was something even more uniformly noticeable about them; their nervousness. It was manifested in many different ways; their voices, first of all. These were high or loud, or hurried, or uncontrolled, not a really fine or beautiful modulation in one of them. Their language, too, was clipped and cut and illy pronounced; and their conversation full of 'very,' 'awful,' 'perfectly stunning,' 'perfectly adorable,' 'heavenly,' etc. All this was a smattering now and then of the most excusable French, slovenly pronounced, too; and little snatches of affected laughter.

"One girl twisted her gold chain; another tapped her foot; another had a little jerky way of sitting up straight and giggling, and prefixing almost every speech with 'Oh, girls, lemme tell you!' another bit her lips at little intervals; another had a nervous trick of frowning and then raising her eyebrows; another, as she talked, played with some bangles she wore; another would give her huge muff a little shake and then smooth it with a long stroking motion; another looked out of the window with what seemed a certain quietness, but when anyone spoke to her she gave a little start."

APPROVED.

Philip was a conceited youth. One evening he called upon some friends and picked up the new Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, which lay on the table.

"What do you think of it, Philip?" asked the host.

"Well," was the reply, "so far as I have looked, it seems to be correct."—Success.

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EGG LAYING CONTEST

International Egg-Laying Contest, held under the joint auspices of the British Columbia Poultry Association, Vancouver Exhibition Board, and the Provincial Government.

Total eggs laid up to end of seventh month, May 20th, 1912.

Class 1.

Pen No.		Eggs Laid.
2	White Leghorns	514
9	" "	484
4	" "	407
14	" "	399
5	" "	371
10	" "	354
3	" "	349
12	" "	349
19	" "	342
23	" "	338
22	R. C. Buff "	329
8	White "	299
20	" "	292
18	" "	277
7	" "	274
6	Brown "	273
1	White "	270
16	" "	269
17	" "	258
13	" "	242
21	Mottled Anconas	219
11	White Leghorns	212
15	" "	149

Class 2.

33	Rhode Island Reds	421
38	White Wyandottes	421
39	Buff Orpingtons	419
31	R. I. Reds	406
34	White Wyandottes	383
26	Barred Rocks	342
37	" "	325
29	Buff "	308
32	R. I. Reds	304
40	S. Laced Wyandottes	274
35	Barred Rocks	261
36	Partridge Wyandottes	243
25	Buff Orpingtons	239
30	White Wyandottes	219
27	Silver Pencilled Wyandottes	178
28	Columbian Wyandottes	175

Average price received for eggs—33c per dozen. Pen temperature, highest, 89 degrees; lowest, 38 degrees; average mean, 57.18 degrees. Rain fell on nine days; twelve days occurred without sunshine and the res. of the days were bright.

It had been hoped it would not be necessary to have to insert the usual paragraph concerning the dynamiting work, owing to the fact that no explosions took place during the first two weeks. Unfortunately, however, the blasting during the last two weeks, more than made up for the fortnight's lull. Lately the city authorities have been clearing the enormous cedar stumps immediately surrounding the pens.

Several pens in Class One have passed the century mark during the past month, notably, pens 9 (117), 12 (114), 2 (110), 23 (105), and 7 (104). The following have also distinguished themselves: pens 1 (99), 19 and 20 (96 each), 14 (94), 5 (92), and 22 (91). Pens 14, 9, 1, 12 and 19 are producing fine eggs taking weight, size, texture of shell, and evenness into account.

Following pens provided broodies in Class One: Pen 9, 10, 17, 19, (2 birds).

Pen 9 deserves special mention for having produced six eggs a day on six occasions during the month pen 12, 2, 23 (twice), and pens 5, 4, 1 and 14 (once).

Feather eating amongst the light classes principally is still prevalent, necessitating further use of the bitter aloes and lard mixture. This proves very effective, until the birds remove the mixture by dusting.

The star performers in the heavyweights during the month were: Pens 37 (108 eggs), 33 (105), 38 (104), 26 (102), 32 (90). The following laid six eggs in one day on one or more occasions: Pen 32 (twice), 37 (twice), 33, 38 and 34 (once).

A point brought out by the hot weather experienced on the 11th, 12th and 13th of May was that the heavy classes were affected more than the light weights. In three instances it was noticed in Class One of decreased egg yield immediately after the hot weather. This occurred in those pens only that were already laying very poorly. In the heavy classes almost every pen dropped in egg yield during the 15th, 16th and 17th, and then regained normal production again.

Coming to list of broodies for the month, we find that pen 29 heads the list, with 6 birds, 25, 27, 31 and 39 (five each), 36 (3), 28, 34 (2), 35 and 40 (1).

Pen 40 commenced to lay just as the month ended, and may be expected to give a better account of themselves in the future. Their produce, however, is still very small in size.

Now that the birds are in full lay, the animal food has been increased from seven to ten per cent., which is the limit proposed. The first increase was given in the January-February period.

W. H. Stroyan, Superintendent. J. R. Terry, Secretary.

ABOUT CATS.

A schoolboy wrote an essay on cats. The chapter on different breeds supplied the following information:

"Cats thats made for little boys and to maul and tease is called Maltese cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs; these is called Persian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorrie cats. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats."

THE BOY ESCAPES.

Edwin, aged four, owned a picture book in which a fierce-looking cow was running after a small boy. He looked at it a long time, then carefully closing the book he laid it away. A few days later he got the book again and found the picture. Bringing his chubby fist down on the cow, he exclaimed in a tone of triumph: "She ain't caught him yet!"—Delineator.

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DIAMOND CIPHER

A BASEBALL ROMANCE

By W. A. PHELON

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We will print the first installment of this great story of the national game in a few days.

Don't Miss It

Seeking Rest

A Weird Story of Two Figures Met at Midnight

By F. A. MITCHEL

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

City folk who go to the seashore for a couple of weeks, or at most a few months in "the season," see only the summer phase of it. Of the other phase they are as ignorant as the inhabitants of the earth are of the other side of the moon, which never presents its further hemisphere to us. These summer visitors doubtless think that in winter the coast is bleak. So it is at times, but it is only a different kind of bleakness from that which occasionally prevails in hot weather. In winter we have snowstorms; in summer we have fogs.

But a bright, crisp day in winter at the seashore—can there be anything more stimulating? It sets the pulses throbbing and brings the crimson to the cheek. And a moonlight night! The white snow reflects the moonbeams, and the ice breaks them into prismatic colors, while far out at sea there is the same shimmer on the restless waves that there is in summer.

It was on such a night that I set out to walk from a friend's house, a couple of miles inland. The snow on the road had been beaten into ice, and the footing was hard. From the eastward I could hear continued rustling which I have heard from my birth and which I could then hardly live without. I walked facing the moon, which was at the full and stood midway between the horizon and the meridian.

My dog, a collie, was scampering about ahead of me, evidently as much exhilarated by our surroundings as I. Suddenly I heard him give a quick growl; then he came running back to me whining and rubbed against my legs. I was surprised, for usually

"WAS CONDUCTED TO ME LYING ON THE ROAD."

when we walked out together either by day or night he paid little or no attention to those we met on the way. I spoke to him encouragingly, but looked ahead to see what had frightened him.

I saw two silhouettes, for the moonlight was on their backs, leaving their faces dark, the one a man, the other a woman. There was something singular in their motion or something the matter with my vision, for they would advance and halt, advance and halt, keeping up this motion continuously, which seemed to me to be like the swaying of an object moved by waves. But as they drew near me I did not notice such motion, though this might have been because I was interested in the persons themselves.

They were both young and, strange as it may appear, were walking encircled in each other's arms, clinging so tight that I wondered how they could move at all. Both were pale, and there was an expression on their faces which I can only describe as unrest. They stopped when we met, though my vision continued to impart to them something of the swaying I have mentioned. And just then, whether it was a breeze from the eastward or something in the clothes of this singular couple, I smelled the sea. They did not speak to me, so I addressed them.

"You are out late," I remarked for the want of something better to say.

"Yes," replied the young man. "We are going up on to the hill yonder."

There was but one hill, and that was only an eminence on the crest of which was our cemetery. There were no houses there, only the tombstones which even from where we stood were white in the moonlight. Why in the world should this young couple wish to go up there at midnight?

"There is a fine view of the ocean up there," I remarked.

"But it's cold," said the girl, with a shiver.

"It isn't the view we want," said the young man; "it's the rest. The dead there are undisturbed. They lie tranquil by day and by night. They do not hear that continued distant rustle of the waves we hear now nor the boom the waters make when they dash against a rock. Nothing is so frightful as a great black cold wave. It is merciless. Did you ever get caught out among them?"

"No," I stammered. "I never did."

"Then you don't know the terror there is in waves. We know, don't we?"

He looked down at the girl of whom he asked the question, and she replied with a look of dread and by clinging closer to him.

"We were bathing," the man continued. "The waves were running high, and we had been advised not to go in. The beach was shelving and the undertow strong. Both good swimmers, we delighted in buffeting the huge rollers, and when women and children were dancing in the shallow foam or a few clinging to the rope, squatting to let an expended breaker sprinkle their shoulders, we walked hand in hand out to meet the advancing monsters, at first turning sidewise to let them pass us, then jumping above them and at last diving under them. In this way we got beyond their white manes and swam, now buoyed up toward the sky and now lowered toward the bottom of sand.

"Oh, the exhilaration of sporting on the monster's backs! They were our playfellows, tossing us like friendly giants, whose laugh is a roar. We swam side by side on our chests, on our sides, on our backs, under the surface. Why should we fear our enormous comrades? When they threw us up we knew that they would break our fall when we came down, as a strong man will catch a child.

"But, when I looked and saw that we were drifting, suddenly I became conscious that the billows would not help us back. It was than that their merciless nature first struck me. We stopped our play and struck out for the shore. But we gained nothing against the current setting seaward. Then you, darling, became frightened. I strove to encourage you. I assisted you with one arm, while I swam with the other. When we rose upon a wave we could see that our danger was known to those on the beach. The bathing master had plunged in and was coming for us, while others were trying to launch a boat. But the bathing master could not reach us. Now and again, despite my support, you sank beneath the surface; then all grew black"—

He ceased, while the two clung to each other as if they were again sinking under their playfellows, whose merciless nature they had not understood till their own welfare came in conflict with their inorganic force.

"But you were saved at last?" I gasped, shuddering. "The boat reached you and took you in?"

There was no reply. The couple passed on, moving in that same undulating motion with which they had approached. I watched them till they turned to ascend the cemetery hill. Then the moon seemed to go under a black cloud and—

It was near dawn when I felt a shake and something hot pouring down my throat. Then I knew that I was being chafed. I was lifted up, rugs were put about me, and I was placed in some sort of conveyance, for I heard the sound of wheels and felt a jolting. Now and again liquor was poured down my throat till the vehicle stopped and I was carried into a warm room, and hot water bags were placed beside me. Then I opened my eyes and saw that I was at home.

As soon as I was able to talk I was asked how and why I had collapsed on the road. Had I been struck, had I felt illness coming on?

It is difficult for me to explain that shrinking from giving the true cause of my breakdown. Was it a dread of being considered insane? Did I fear insanity myself? Was it the result of nervous weakness? Was it a dislike to talk about my frightful experience? All these causes were mingled. The only reason I gave was that I had been walking on the road and supposed I must have received a stroke.

But a physician declared he could not find that any portion of my physical makeup had given way. The only danger I had incurred was that of freezing. My dog had gone home without me and barked at the door. My brother, hearing him, had got up to let me in, supposing that I had left my night key at home. When he opened the door the dog ran away, barking, now and again running back to the house, then starting on. My brother, realizing that the dog was trying to persuade him to follow, put on his coat and hat and was conducted to me, lying on the road. I was nearly frozen.

Within a few hours after my arrival at home I was as well as ever—that is, bodily. Mentally I had received a shock. Those about me, seeing that I did not wish to be questioned about the cause of my trouble, refrained.

One day I heard that the bodies of a young man and a young woman who had been drowned during the previous season had been recovered. They had been thrown in a sort of cove during a storm and were found so tightly locked in each other's arms that they were separated with difficulty. They were taken to the cemetery on the hill and buried there.

One would suppose that I would now say something about my meeting at midnight. The discovery only drew me the tighter within myself. Not for the world would I be pointed out as the man whose brains had suddenly given way and had supposed he had met with a supernatural experience. I rather chose to keep my own council. The day may come, though probably not in my time, when a method will be discovered by which we can communicate with the dead—may even see and hear them. Then those whose natures seem to be so constructed that they can have this communication unaided will be able to tell their stories and still be believed to be mentally sound. We do not know that all our senses were born in primitive man. Perhaps a new science may be developed for discerning the supernatural.

GIVEADAM NOTES.

More Coruscations From the Arizona Kicker.

ITS ENORMOUS CIRCULATION.

Some Comparisons With the Feeble Efforts of the Newspapers of the Effete East—A Few Items of Inside Information and Some Personalities.

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.]

THE flying machine has not yet reached Giveadam Gulch, but all our two gun men are ready and waiting for it.

Out of 200 weather predictions made in the Kicker only seven turned out as advertised, but we are mighty proud of that. We had no idea we should hit more than two.

Mr. George Shrader, a Chicago drummer, found fault with his bed at the Royal hotel the other night and had to be shot in the leg. Mr. Shrader was making his first trip out this way.

The printer's ink consumed in the Kicker office in one week would make a river 50 feet wide, 10 feet deep and

THE PRINTER'S INK CONSUMED IN THE KICKER OFFICE WOULD MAKE A RIVER FIFTY FEET WIDE.

100 miles long. These figures may startle some people, but we regard them as mere trifles. We rather expect to rival the Ohio river in another year.

This is our regular week for lying about our circulation and advertising, and therefore we proceed to state that during the past year we have published more "want" ads. than all the other newspapers in the world. We are not bragging about it, but merely mentioning the trifling incident. Some of the New York dailies would blow around for weeks on such a record.

The number of subscriptions received from Asia alone last week totaled up over half a million. Our subscription staff, numbering over 700 persons, had to work five minutes extra to list the names, but they were willing to do that much for us.

The last issue of the Kicker was fifteen seconds late owing to the breaking down of our 227 presses simultaneously. We have just ordered 450 new presses that we may have a reserve, and our readers will not again be disappointed.

It takes 900 tons of coal per day to supply the engines at this office; but, as we own 5,000,000 acres of coal lands and mine our own coal, we let the boys fire up and run the old thing full blast. We often have as many as 600 loaded cars in the back yard at once.

The advertising columns of the Kicker have become so crowded that we must notify the public that all advertising intended for the year 1913 should be sent in at once. We have also advanced our rates to $50 a line and may even have to double that figure. It's easy to run a newspaper when you know how.

Our 127 paper mills had to work overtime all last month to keep us supplied with white paper, and we had to establish thirty additional mills to take the pressure off. If these rolls of paper were pasted together they would reach thirty-nine times around the globe and then have enough left over to reach five times around Dr. Cook.

The Kicker supplies all its employees with a free lunch every day at noon. It takes 1,764 bottles of champagne and 143 cold chickens to give this lunch the proper zest, but we were always a free handed cuss who liked to see other folks happy. Of course only pure Irish linen tablecloths are provided, and they are washed and ironed after every lunch.

There may be some folks who wonder where we get the money to run things on the generous scale we do. That is the least of our troubles. While the dinky little dailies of New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia are counting their pennies we [illegible] 151 blond young ladies taking in and counting the money received by [illegible] different daily mails. Every afternoon at 4 o'clock a big moving van [illegible] up to the office to be loaded with sacks of gold and greenbacks and be d[illegible] our three national banks. T[illegible] incident used to draw a c[illegible] our people have got so used to [illegible] that it provokes no curiosity. [illegible] dollars more or less is h[illegible] Giveadam Gulch.

The Kicker [illegible] about it, but its editori[illegible] aware the whole world. All [illegible] tions are followed in Siberia [illegible] as in Pennsylvania. It has [illegible] unmade presidents, kings [illegible] emperors. It killed recip[illegible] line paragraph. It dro[illegible] of Venezuela with five li[illegible] decides that Mr. Roosevelt shall be our next president he will get there. If it decides that he shan't then he may pack his grip and hunt the hilarious rhinoceros again.

And who is this Jim Hellso, editor and proprietor of the Kicker, mayor of Giveadam Gulch, postmaster of the same, colonel of militia, state game warden, candidate for the next governor of Arizona, etc.? Just a common skate of a feller. Goes around with an old suit on him and doesn't look as if he could pull cucumbers off the vines. You only find out that he can give those eastern chaps cards and spades in running a newspaper when you come to read what he has done.

There is a shyster lawyer here in the Gulch who is suffering for a change of climate. His name is Start, and if he doesn't make one within a week we shall call at his office with two guns to ask why he lingers. Mr. Start has been in town six months, and during that time he has encouraged about fifty people to go to law instead of resting the justice of their cases on the gun. We do not propose to stand by and see our social system overturned without protest.

In an absentminded way as we stood talking with a stranger on the street the other day we spat on his feet. We had no idea that we had done anything so discourteous until he pulled a gun and snipped a button off our coat. Thinking him an assassin, we pulled a gun and shot the end of his thumb off. Then explanations were made and pardons begged, and all was lovely. Nothing is further from our thoughts than to insult any one by our personal demeanor. If we eject tobacco juice around rather recklessly it is because we are occupied with thoughts of great things.

Colonel Davis of the Big Four began shooting at us when we first declined to publish his poetry, which was all of three years ago. He has never succeeded in hitting us yet, but he bothers and annoys, and if his conduct doesn't improve we shall some day tear out a sidewalk plank and hit him across the small of the back. We have allowed him to have a good thing long enough.

A mail carrier on the Lone Jack route reports snow two feet deep in the mountains already, and on his last trip the timber wolves pulled the heels off his boots. Wolves are a good thing to expedite the mails, and as postmaster we shall encourage them.

The Expected Happens.

The fellow who goes around looking for trouble generally meets somebody who takes him at his word.—New York Times.

Important to Her.

"How absurd some of the jokes about married people are!" says he.

"Aren't they?" laughed his fiancee.

"I read some today about married men having to wash the dishes and that sort of thing."

"Perfectly ridiculous!"

"As if a man ever would have to wash the dishes after he got married!"

"Silly!"

"Seems to me they could find something funnier than that to print."

"Indeed, yes!"

"How does anybody ever happen to write such nonsense?"

"But, dearest"—

"Yes, my angel."

"You do know how to wash dishes, don't you?"—Judge's Library.

A Paraphrase.

"What is the meaning of that quotation, 'There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may?'"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "the proposition is something like this: It's easy enough to pass a law, but you don't know what it's going to be till the supreme court gets through with it."—Washington Star.

His Vulnerable Spot.

Nothing quite so flatters the indolent man as to be told that he's overworked.—New York World.

At Last.

"Bill," said his long suffering sweetheart, "I'm tired of your shiftless ways. Got a job yet?"

"Nope," he grunted; "I'm still waitin' fur somethin' to turn up."

"Well, here it is, Bill. Take a good look at it and clear out."

Whereupon she turned up her nose at him.—Chicago Tribune.

It All Depends.

Professor—How many times do I have to warn you about coming in late?

Stude—Well, let's see. How many more recitations have we?—Cornell Widow.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THE UNREST.

THIS new desire for rolling
Is scattered far and wide.
We see its microbe floating
Upon the yellow tide.
The Chinaman is screwing
His courage up a few,
And there is something doing
Where waves the ancient queue.

From ocean unto ocean—
In fact, most everywhere—
We hear a grand commotion,
Revolt is in the air.
In Mexico you meet it
As much as any place,
For Diaz had to beat it
To save his classic face.

And Portugal has risen,
The newer life to catch
And handed "Manny" himself
With neatness and dispatch.
In India a murmur
Is rising as a tide,
The British hold on firmer
And watch on every side.

The human race is waking
And coming to its own,
And many a king is quaking
And trembling for his throne,
And freedom that was sleeping
Has from the dream awoke,
Those who the score are keeping
Will kindly watch its smoke.

The Dear Boys.

"Frank and Jack are chums no longer."

"How is that?"

"Frank refuses to associate with any one as unprincipled as Jack."

"Explain."

"They took a couple of girls out to dinner."

"Yes."

"And Frank planned to forget and leave the check for Jack to pay."

"Well?"

"Oh, nothing, only Jack beat him to it."

Why He Did It.

"Fisher has resigned from his club."

"Really?"

"It is a fact."

"What was the reason?"

"Mrs. Fisher."

Wrong Impression.

"I thought Brown was going on an automobile trip this week."

"He thought so, too, but he found he was mistaken."

"Did his engine balk?"

"Oh, no; his boy wanted the car to go on a picnic."

Perverse.

It's human nature working still,
And noiseless as the wheels of fate—
Man doesn't want a drink until
He strikes a prohibition state.

The Way She Felt.

"They say his wife made him."

"Made him?"

"Yes, but she is ashamed of her job."

Intentions Good.

"Mary, does that caller of yours speak French?"

"No; he only tries to."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

We wouldn't mind winter if some one else would pay the coal bills and stoke the furnace.

The trouble with golden opportunities is that they are so apt to be red hot.

It must be awfully monotonous to have everything you want.

Some people get a reputation of being patient when they are only lazy.

Our idea of economy is buying all your Christmas presents at a ten cent store.

You never notice how slow a man is till you hire him by the hour.

When you observe a small boy carefully picking up the pins he finds on the floor you may see a future millionaire, but the chances are that he has his eye on his teacher's chair.

A girl soon learns that the easiest way to work for what she wants is to work father.

A man is never so busy as on the night he is invited to a reception.

Somehow a girl can learn a newfangled way to make fudge a lot easier than she can learn the old fashioned way to make bread.

STRAWBERRIES

By the Case of 24 boxes
$2.00 to $2.35

Redland Oranges, Sunkist Oranges. Fruit is more beneficial at this time of year than all the drugs in the world. At the HONIG STORES you get the best, finest and freshest and at lowest prices.

Phone us for quotations on Sugar. We make special prices for the preserving season.

CAMPERS AND PICNICKERS

We are specializing on catering to picnickers and outing parties, and we are doing it right well. Finest goods at cut prices. See these—

$5.00 HAMMOCKS, special.....$3.45
8 OUNZE CANVAS TENTS,
with 3 ft. walls, size 8x10 feet.....$ 7.50
size 10x12 " 10.25
50c PICNIC BASKETS, our price.....20c
PAPER PICNIC PLATES, dozen.....6c

WOOD PICNIC PLATES, dozen..... 10c
SPECIAL PICNIC ENAMEL
GRANITEWARE, reg. 35c articles
greatest assortment, all at, each 15c
STOVES, without oven.....$1.00 up
" with oven..... 2.25 up

Phone: Sey. 3472 3473

THE HONIG STORES

56-58 and 60 HASTINGS STREET EAST

Phone: Sey. 3472 3473

LAND ACT.—FORM NO 9.—FORM OF NOTICE.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

TAKE NOTICE that JOHN W. McDONELL, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Lumberman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the intersection of the South boundary of Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block One (1), Subdivision of District Lot One hundred and eighty-four (184), in the City of Vancouver, British Columbia, with the high water mark of Burrard Inlet, which high water mark is one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet more or less from the Southeast corner of the said lot; thence North sixty-two degrees fourteen minutes west (N. 62° 14' W.), distant one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet; thence North forty-one degrees and twenty-nine minutes East (N. 41° 29' E.), distant two hundred and thirty-four feet; thence south thirty-seven degrees and fourteen minutes East (S. 37° 14' E.), distant one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, to the high water mark at the intersection of North boundary of Lot Two (2) produced; thence following the high water mark of the shore of Burrard Inlet to the point of beginning in a southwesterly direction.

JOHN W. McDONELL.
Per SYDNEY A. LAKE.
Agent.

Dated 17th May, 1912.

A man carrying a looking-glass said to a newsboy:

"Come here and look into this glass and you will see a donkey."

"How did you find that out?" retorted the boy.—Tid-Bits.

FREE SCHOOLS FOR THE NEW CHINA

Minister of Education to Make Attendance Compulsory for Four Years and Later Extend Period to Six Years.

Pekin, June 10.—Tsai Yuan Pei, China's new minister of education, proposes compulsory attendance for the entire rising generation of Chinese. The minister does not want to overdo matters at first, so for a time, he suggests that the legally required period of schooling be only four years. Later his idea is to increase it to six years and finally to eight.

Pointing out that if education is to be compulsory it must also be free, the minister is planning the almost immediate establishment of elementary grammar and high schools at the government's expenses. From the high schools students who care to go further will be eligible to admission to Pekin university.

For the elementary, grammar and especially the high schools, it is planned to engage a good many foreign professors, Minister Esal conceding that there are not enough Chinese with the requisite training to fill more than a small proportion of the positions soon to be created.

The minister's programme will, of course, require legislative approval, which is, however, virtually assured. Though exact figures are lacking, there is probably 90 per cent or more or illiteracy throughout China at present.

On a busy day a woman walked into the office of the court room at Atlanta, Ga. and addressing Judge Blank, said:

"Are you the reprobate judge?"

"I am the probate judge."

"That is what I was saying," she said, "and I have come to you because I am in trouble. My husband was studying to be a minister at a 'logical seminary, and he died destested, and left three little infidels, and I have come to be appointed their executioner."

Mr. Henpeck—Are you the man who gave my wife a lot of impudence?

Mr. Scrapper—I reckon I am.

Mr. Henpeck—Shake! You're a hero.—Pathfinder.

Baby Go-Carts (Collapsable) $15 to $20 Values for $10.75

The cars included in the offering comprise all the newest and best features of their kind, and the materials employed are the very best. The cars are Fulton, Sturgiss and Gendron makes—three of the best known and most reputable makers of baby carriages in America. There are cars in black, green, brown and grey. Some nickel-plated, some with automobile hood and each car fulfills every up-to-date and comfort-imparting requirement in springs and padding as well as other factors of a sanitary tendency. The cars sell regularly at prices ranging from $15.00 to $20.00. Your choice for $10.75

Tents for Campers

People came yesterday and expressed their astonishment at Spencer values in tents which are a revelation for this part of the continent. Many people bought the small tent to put up on the lawn for the children. It is just the tent, too, for this purpose, made of 8-oz. duck, and measures 6x8½ feet with 2-foot walls, complete with guides, for $6.75

OTHER SIZES—
8x10 ft. with 3 ft. wall .....$ 9.75
10x12 ft. with 3 ft. wall 11.50
12x14 ft. with 3½ ft. wall 15.50
14x16 ft. with 4 ft. wall 20.75

5000 yards of Natural Pongee Silk

AT 25c YARD

A 26-inch pongee of good weight, free of dressing and every thread pure silk. Suitable for waists, dresses, underwear, men's shirts and scores of other purposes, and at this price cheaper to use than ordinary gingham. Secure all you require during this sale at, a yard 25c

Brussels Squares, Popular Prices

Size 6.9x 9.0; price $11.75
Size 9.0x 9.0; price 14.50
Size 9.0x10.6; price 16.00
Size 9.0x12.0; price 19.50

There are some of the most pleasing and most practical patterns we ever saw on Brussels carpet. Conventional designs in combinations of brown, black and fawn are a feature.

Scotch Wool Art Squares

These are the very best kinds and must not be mistaken for the cheap art squares that cost about half these prices. We stocked them to meet the demand of those who want a rug of the kind but of an improved quality. These rugs are all wool and considering this we think you will agree that they are extraordinary value. Conventional designs.

Size 6.9x 9.0 .....$ 5.75
Size 9.0x 9.0 ..... 8.75
Size 9.0x10.6 ..... 10.50
Size 9.0x12.0 ..... 12.50

3000 yards of 34-inch Natural Pongee at 39 cents per yard

Regular 75c Yard.

Anyone who buys this silk at 39c a yard secures a bargain. It is a good weight silk, free from flaws in the weave. A nice bright finish and suitable for almost every purpose that pongee can be used for; Please note that it is the wider width, 34 inches. Sale price, per yard 39c

34-inch dress pongees; regular 85c yard; sale price 65c
30-inch dress pongees; regular $1.25 yard; sale price 85c
30-inch coating pongee; regular $1.25 yard; sale price 75c

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA FROM THE STATES.

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany he would speak out candidly and tell the latter her faults. He is not so much up with peace as with the role of making big speeches on peace, and writing miles of verbiage in the name of peace. But that he is a man of peace, that he would sink himself in the interests of peace, that he is honestly striving for peace, tht he is other than a sham when preaching peace, is a huge joke. And all who know his public career know that what I say is true.

Did any public man ever in the history of Canada more fiercely assail another public man in Canada than the editor of the Globe did the Honourable George E. Foster? Never. He hated his able political opponent with a perfect political hate, which was so full of venom during a long trial that friends and foes alike were amazed. If he were a man of peace he would not be so bitter, and his editorial persecutions would be less relentless. He would know enough to settle down to the will of the majority as shown at the polls. He would not let his pride and self-worship so run away with him as to serve the best interests of the States against Canada. Canadians have spoken. Does the peacelover subside? Or is he too angry, and full of bitter war to subside and abide by the officially expressed will of the majority? His anger at defeat, and his self-worship are so strong that he cannot or will not accept peace. He would in big noisy spueeches and by long editorials, council Britain to make terms with Germany; and Canada to yield to the "Adjunct Plans' of Taft and Clarke; he would not dream of making peace with the Hon. George E. Foster, or the majority of his fellow Canadians. Not much. This would come to near home. It would be too practical and manly, and Christion. He prefers to keep up the holwing against Canada and Britain for working out plans that are too broad and high, and wse, for him to grasp.

The truly serious part of the whole matter is this:—He has wrecked one of the greatest political parties of the last hundred years, and until he and his sort are thrown out of the Liberal camp there can be no rejuvenation, or upbuilding. There should be one watchword of that party, and in its concrete form it could be put in the word:—IMPERIALISM.

This would for a time clean out not only Editor Macdonald, but hosts of others. However, soon would follow a mighty upbuilding that would astonish Canadians as well as the Liberals of Canada.

COMMITTED SUICIDE IN HASTINGS PARK

Revolver Lay in Hand of Badly Decomposed Corpse. Discovered Yesterday.

After lying for about six months among some dense underbrush in Hastings Park, at the corner of Eton street, the badly decomposed body of an unknown man was discovered yesterday afternoon. In the hand of the corpse was a revolver with two of the cartridges discharged. A box of cartridges was found lying by the side of the remains. The body was lying within fifteen yards of the main thoroughfare and within ten feet of the trail. Thousands of pedestrians have probably passed along the trail since the tragedy occurred without having any inkling of the ghastly spectacle that lay hidden in the bush a few feet away.

It is improbable that the identity of the deceased will never be known as he had no effects which are likely to be identified. In the pockets of a coat on the body were found a watch, a prospector's compass, a magnifying glass and 55 cents. The man wore thick brown boots.

The body was discovered by Mr. Louis Hatley, of the Hastings Park Amusement company, who was walking along the road looking for a friend. He had been in the park but a few minutes when he noticed a boot protruding from the bush within a few feet of the trail. Getting a closer view he discovered the body lying huddled up in the bush. The remains were removed to Harron Brothers' undertaking rooms.

The thick winter overcoat which clothed the corpse, as well as a pair of woolen mitts on the hands, showed that the man met his tragic end at a time when the snow was still on the ground.

THE HOUSEHOLD

The careful housewife never throws away a bit of bacon fat. She uses it for frying fish or potatoes to good advantage.

When wiping silver take care to use a towel free from lint. Silver, like glassware, shows every particle of lint that touches it.

Apple Pudding — Cream two teaspoonfuls of butter and one-half cup of sugar, add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs and the juice of one lemon. Grate the rind of the lemon and six tart appes, or run through a chopper. Mix with the beaten whites of four eggs and season with cinnamon or nutmeg and bake. Serve cold with cream.

Spiced Grapes — Five pounds of grapes, three pounds of granulated sugar, one-half pint of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls each of ground cinnamon, allspice and cloves. Pulp the grapes and boil the skins in a very little water until they are tender. Cook the pulp soft and strain through a sieve to remove the seeds. Put the strained pulp and skins into a preserving kettle, add the spices, sugar and vinegar and boil until rather thick. Seal in hot jars or bottles.

Grape Jam — Separate the skin from the pulp of the grapes, keeping them in separate dishes. Put the pulps in the preserving kettle with a teacupful of water. When thoroughly heated, run the grapes through a colander to separate them from the seeds; then put in the skins with them and weigh. To each pound of fruit add three-quarters of a pound of sugar and add merely water enough to keep from burning; cook slowly for three quarters of an hour. This is a delicious jam, and worth the trouble.

Many housewives would like to pack down eggs when they are cheap, if they only knew of an easy way to do it. The following method has been successfully tried by many people in my knowledge: Get a good tight box large enough to hold the amount you wish to put down. If it is not very tight, it should be lined with building paper to keep out the air as much as possible. Cover the bottom of the box with two inches of perfectly dry sawdust. If there is any dampness, the eggs will mold and spoil. Some people put the sawdust in tins and dry it in the oven before using. Take fresh eggs with good shells and set them little end down in the sawdust. Have at least a half-inch space between them. Cover them about two inches deep with sawdust, carefully pressing it down. Fill the box in this way, covering the last layer about three inches deep. Put on a tight lid and set it in a cool, dry place. I have known eggs packed in this way to keep six months and come out as good as any cold-storage eggs.

To poach an egg successfully, so that it will be attractively even and round, salt the water and then stir it vigorously until it moves about the pan in the form of a whirlpool. Drop the eggs in the very centre of this and let stand, without boiling, till the white is set.

Soak old potatoes after being pared, in cold water for a couple of hours, and they will be greatly improved, besides being made whiter.

Autos and Street Cars.

Last Saturday night John Pryorer, a colored gentleman, of 337 Dufferin street, was run into by a Victoria road car. The victim had his skull fractured and a rib broken, and was thrown into the gutter. Before the ambulance could get on the scene Mr. Pryorer expired. The deceased was trying to cross directly in front of the car. Mr. Pryorer was 58 years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

The accident happened at the corner of Dufferin and Main streets.

Hazel Ryan, 12 years old, living at home with her parents on Harris street, attempted to alight from a Harris car at the corner of Harris and Princess streets Saturday night, fell to the ground dislocating her shoulder and breaking her arm.

Sunday evening, at the corner of Hastings and Clinton streetss, Henry Martnadage, aged 18, was run into by an auto, having his legs and chest injured. He was taken to the hospital.

Structure at Lakewood and Broadway to Cost $60,000.

The Vancouver school board has taken out a permit for the construction of a $60,000 school building at the corner of Lakewood and Broadway. It will be two storys in in height, of brick, and will contain eight school rooms.

A small piece of sassafras bark will keep dried fruit free from worms for years.

OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 1 to 5
Saturday evening, 7 to 9 or by appointment

106 Bank of Ottawa Building
Corner Seymour & Hastings
Phone Sey. 532

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Consultation Free.

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250-22nd Ave., E., Vancouver, B. C.
Close to Main Street

OFFICE HOURS: 1:30 to 6.

Nervous Troubles and Chronic Diseases given special attention. Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance, Sciatica, Headaches, Female Troubles, etc. If you are suffering in any way call and see me. I make no charge for consultation and I may be able to help you.

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These and many other famous makers are represented in our stoch which is the most comprehensive in the Province.

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Who foresees the consequence of eye neglect and sees us in time to avoid serious optical trouble. Now is the time to LOOK us up that LOOKING a year from now will be an easy matter.

Your eyes are subjected to a thorough examination and lenses ground to fit your individual needs.

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