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COOL DARING IN LIBERAL PROPOSAL

There is cool daring in the proposal of Liberal leaders that they should force their solution of a great national issue upon a Conservative Government. Since when did Liberal leaders become recognized authorities upon national questions? Is is not a fact that in almost every case they took the wrong side of every national question?

Were they right when they proposed commercial union with the United States?

Were they right when the advocated unrestricted Reciprociy?

Were they right when they opposed the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway?

Were they right when they tried to force through Parliament the Reciprocity Pact of 1911?

If they were right, the people were wrong and if the people were wrong in any of these cases they are unrepentant still.

The heart of the Liberal Party is sound but that party has been led badly on every great occasion. The leaders appeared to have a genius for getting in wrong on great national issues, and there is a touch if impudence in their suggestion now that on a matter of national and imperial consequence their views should prevail. They were not able to carry out an unpopular policy even when they were in power, and they are less likely to be able now to carry out a similarly unpopular policy when they are in opposition.

LIBERALS THROW ANOTHER BOOMERANG.

Scented Graft in Contract for Patent Locks for Mail Bags

Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Postmaster-General was the object of the last "boomerang" charge from the Opposition:

That Mr. Pelletier had contracted with the Ontario Equipment Company of Ottawa, for 350,000 patent mail bag locks at one dollar each.

That the price was excessive.

That the company was composed of Mr. Pelletier's friends.

That the contract should have been let by tender.

That the supply of locks contracted for was enormously in excess of the needs of the Department.

In short that there was a big graft.

This question was raised in the House by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, ex-Postmaster-General. Mr. Lemieux went as far as he dared in the House, and the charge was amplified and extended as above by the Liberal party newspapers.

The Truth About It.

Mr. Pelletier has given the House the exact facts of the case as shown by the records of the Department, bearing the names of the highest permanent officials of the postal service, men of known capacity and integrity. First of all, the contract:

The contract was entered into on October 26 of last year. It binds the contractor to supply the locks as required at the price set in the contract, one dollar each for lock and key. It does not bind the Department to take any stipulated number of locks.

This contract, drawn on the usual form of the Post Office Department, is for a period of four years, the usual period.

What Circumstances Were.

Mr. Pelletier read to the House statements from R. M. Coulter, the Deputy Postmaster-General, Hecor B. Verret, the Assistant Deputy, and Sidney Smith, Controller of Postal Stores, giving the circumstances of the lock transaction. These circumstances were:

The patent under which the lock formerly used for the mail bags was manufactured, had expired. The old lock was then in a condition described by the efforts of the Department as so defective that it "could be opened by other means than the key, and he contents of the bag thus got at and letters and valuables exracted."

Never Did It Otherwise.

For obvious reasons the policy of the Department has been to change the lock every fifteen or eighteen years. A new lock was tested, found to be satisfactory, and the contract awarded. It was let without tender for the reason that the article is a patented one. Says Mr. Smith:

"The Post Office lock has never been put up to competitive tender, because being covered by patent rights the Department was not at liberty to call for tenders, besides which the calling for tenders would lead to a publicity and knowledge of the internal mechanism of the lock amongst lock makers and lock dealers, which is not permissable in the case of a lock intended to secure the safety of mails."

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NOTES FROM OTTAWA

By Our Special Correspondent, Arthur R. Ford

Ottawa, April 14.—The week which has just closed at Ottawa is an historic one, bringing to the Canadian Parliament the power to deal with a minority that attempts to usurp to itself the functions of the majority. The Liberal party has been balked in its attempt to defeat what is plainly the will of the people as embodied in the naval proposals of Premier Borden and the people of Canada will approve the course the Government took in stopping their mad course.

The present rules of the House of Commons were intended to apply to fair and reasonable men. But they are totally inadequate when a class of men in the House like Hon. William Pugsley, F. B. Carvell and their like who this session have been straining every effort to hold up all Government business, all to advance their own ends. The Government gave them every opportunity, they persisted, and the closure has been applied.

It is not the navy bill alone that justifies the Government in its action, though that would have been sufficient. Closure is equally necessary for the future. The Opposition that has obstructed this session might obstruct any other session and might obstruct in the same way on any other question. Estimates or any other item of business would serve the ends of the Liberal tongue waggers. The length to which Parliamentary sessions have been extended in recent years has become a situation calling for remedy. With the power of limiting debate to adequate dimension there will be shorter sessions and more busines accomplished.

It is no great constitutional struggle that has begun over the closure resolution, as Liberal newspapers would have the country believe. It is no infringement on free speech or free debate, no attempt to "gag" representatives of the people. It is a simple provision that has been adopted in far more rigorous form in every other country in the world, and that has the commendation of half a dozen ex-ministers who were associates of Sir Wilfrid Laurier n power, not to menton the leading newspaper supporters of the Liberal party.

A measure which Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, Hon. Mr. Murphy and Hon. Mr. Fisher have all endorsed is surely not an infringement on Canadian liberty. And these ministers of Sir Wilfrid said in 1911 that if they were returned to power in the election of that year they would bring in closure. It is the irony of the situation that they never had the chance, but that it is being brought in against them by the very men upon whom they hoped to exercise it. The whine the Liberals have set up comes with rather bad grace considering their past policy.

There can be no legitimate criticism of the Government's action. That a group of men led by Hon. William Pugsley should have the power to hold up all public business and attempt to force an election purely to meet their own ends is intolerable. There was but one course open to the Government, that was to curb the obstructionists and the Government has done it with vigor.

The closure bill, which has been introduced by Premier Borden to prevent a continuance of the parliamentary anarchy which the stubborness of the Liberals have brought about, has been drafted with remarkable care and wisdom. It protects free speech and gives ample opportunity for all reasonable debate and yet prevents a minority of the members from degrading parliament and making the House of Commons a laughing stock as has been done in the present case. The purpose of closure is to secure to the majority of the people's representatives the power to carry on the business of the country, for which they are responsible to the people themselves.

The rules which have been proposed are far more moderate and not nearly as drastic as those in force in the British House. They are also not as drastic as those which are used in the American House of Representatives. Every representative assembly in the civilized world has been compelled in the course of time to protect itself by closure rules in one form or another and probably none are as moderate or protect free speech as the present proposals.

It is doubtful if rules have been introduced in any country under more commanding and more provocative circumstances than those which have dictated the steps now proposed by the government. It is in the highest degree creditable to Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden and his colleagues that under the circumstances they have brought down measures so eminently fair and even generous to the Opposition, and have shown so strong a desire to preserve intact to the utmost possible extent the liberties of the representatives of the people of all shades of party opinion.

The first change in the rule provides that motions of a more or less formal character shall not be debatable and therefore canot be used for the purpose of obstruction.

The second amendment provides merely that after the debate upon the question under consideration has been adjourned in the House a minister of the crown may give notice that such motion or proceeding shall not be adjourned beyond the next sitting. If the House decided favorably on the motion then the debate can last for the remainder of that day and until two o'clock the following morning, or until the close of the speech of the member who may be speaking at two o'clock. Under the English rules any member may at any time move the closing of the debate on any subject. This may be done even when another member is in the middle of a speech. The motion that the debate close must be immediately put to a vote, without any discussion whatever.

The third amendment proposed by the Government provides that on Thursdays and Fridays the House shall go into committee of supply without debate. It is also provided, however, that the estimates of each department must first be taken up on some other day so that any member desiring to challenge the administration of the department in any respect will havefull opportunity to do so

Outside of the closure excitement the main interest during the past week has centred in the passing of the Japanese Treaty. The only clause of the treaty which was debated at length was that in regard to immigration. The Borden Government, by inserting a clause in the act protecting Canadian interests have definitely prevented the Dominion from being flooded with an influx from the Flowery Kingdom, a policy in contradiction to the position taken by the Liberals. When the treaty was under discussion in the House the Opposition claimed that the agreement with Japan to restrict immigration of laborers was merely a "gentleman's agreement," which might easily be repudiated. The Premier at the time declared that the Japanese Government would immediately upon the ratification of the treaty state its adherence to the agreement made in 1908. This has already been done and the Premier on Friday read a statement to this effect from the Imperial Government of Japan.

The principal speech from the Government benches was made by H. H. Stevens, member for Vancouver, who very lucidly placed the position of British Columbia before the House and went into the history of the whole subject, dealing with it from an industrial standpoint. Speaking of the national standpoint Mr. Stevens said:

"We have in Canada a population of less than 8,000,000 people. It is recognized that climatic conditions in the prairie provinces and eastern Canada offer a fairly good protection against a large influx of Asiatics. While this is not a complete protection, it is fairly good protection. But on the Pacific coast, we have a climate that is particularly attractive to the majority of Asiatics. There we have less than 325,000 of a white population. In the Orient facing us daily, there are over 800,000,000 Asiatics. A large number of these Asiatics have a very jealous eye upon the Pacific coast of America. I know from actual personal information that from India over 100,000 Hindus were prepared to come to Canada when the move started in 1907, and which we were fortunate enough to have stopped. To-day three Hindus are on their way to the Colonial Office in London for the purpose of endeavoring to have the British Government over-ride the Canadian authorities and insist that the Hindu shall be allowed to come into British Columbia and Canada. There are 100,000 ready to come. I could give to this House some of the reasons why we do not want them, and I shall go into these reasons at greater length upon another occasion, but I can say briefly, that the traditions, the education, the caste system in vogue in India, the moral principles of the people, are such that we dare not admit the Hindus into Canada in very large numbers or else the national standard of our country will be so lowered that Canada, in a few years, will not be the recognized country that we expect it to be.

"The racial and social side of the question is a very serious one. In Canada we cannot afford to permit three hundred thousand people to be placed at the mercy of some eight hundred million

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LIVE COMMENTS ON CURRENT QUESTIONS

(By Professor E. Odlum, M.A., B.Sc.)

THE KITSILANO RESERVE CONTROVERSY.

It would apear that at the present moment, our Member at Ottawa for Burrard, and the Attorney General for British Columbia have somewhat "locked horns" on the nature and result of the Kitsilano deal. Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., was busy, as the people's representative at the Dominion Capital, striving to secure the Reserve for the people. In the meantime the Attorney-General manages to secure this property, either for private parties or for the Province.

If for private parties we must wait and learn the facts; but if for the Province, then the dispute resolves itself into the advantage or disadvantage of the Province owning the Reserve instead of the Dominion.

Which would be the better ownership? Who would be the better administrators of this large and valuable realty? Dominion or Province? One must be sure of the facts before taking sides, but if there be a right and a wrong, then we should speak out our minds fearlessly on the matter. This we shall do at a later time.

However, in the meantime it may be possible for the public aims of Mr. Stevens and of the Honourable Attorney-General to harmonize, and run on parallel lines to the advantage of Vancouver, British Columbia and the whole Dominion. In general terms it is safe to affirm that, all things being equal, the general good should be sought first, and the individual, or community good receive secondary consideration. But this can be dealt with later when all the facts are in possession of the public.

It is said that a large Yankee Railway corporation had nearly got a grip on the Reservation, and that Mr. Bowser saved the situation by stepping in at the crucial momen. However, from the past, the Railways seem to have had good pasturage in Vancouver and naturally are scouring around for anything in sight. The public shall be able to watch; on the outside perhaps; but watching is a positive duty in relation to this and some other matters.

OLD BRITAIN STILL IN THE RUNNING.

During the month of January this year, 1913, the trade of Great Britain has increased by $50,000,000.00 over the trade of the same month of 1912. In exports alone she increased over $30,000,000.00 The balance of the trade increase was in the imports. Thus, then, the Empire, said by her enemies to be "growing effete" at a rapid rate, proves those enemies to be wilful liars or ordinary every day dolts.

INDIA AND A WAR BETWEEN ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

At the first sure omens of a war of this sort, Britain would do well to shift 200,000 Indian troops within striking distance of the enemy. They could be moved by swift merchantmen over to the ancient land of Goshen, and held in readiness to be used where they would be of the most effective aid in the cause of the whole Empire.

In addition to their immense value within striking distance of Italy, in case the war took on the nature of the Triple Alliance against the Triple Entente, they would be within ready reach of Tripoli, which should belong to Britain in any case. I mean the city, port, bay and immediate sea-coast of Tripoli.

Furthermore, these splendid soldiers, as loyal to Britain as are the German soldiers to the Kaiser, would be ready to reach East Africa, now under the flag of Germany, as well as German West Africa.

Towards the south of the Red Sea lies the land of Eritrea which belongs to Italy, which valuable coast-line could be taken in a few days by a few third rate British cruisers. In any case the presence of even 100,000 trained loyal Hindoos, ready to fall upon the enemies of Britain wherever they could do the best service, would have a mighty moral effect, and especially upon Italy, one of Germany's allies. During the Boer war England would not make use of the troops of India, but in this she made a serious mistake. Perhaps in a gigantic European war she would not repeat this blunder.

JESUS AND NAPOLEON.

Of all the noted historic characters in human history, none can compare with the person, life and fra-reaching influence of Jesus of Nazareth. His is pre-eminently the SAVING LIFE OF HUMANITY. To Him, at all times, every son of man can come in humility, confidence and in a sure knowledge that he will be received with a loving welcome. No man need wait for a priest, a minister or any other person. He can come

(Continued on Page 8)

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NEW PASTOR FOR WESLEY CHURCH.

It is announced that the Rev. Dr. Crummy of Grace Methodist Church, Winnipeg, is to come to Vancouver to take the pastorate of Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. C. C. Switzer, who has been in charge of the church in this city for the past two years, is to be transferred to Kelowna, B. C. Rev. A. E. Smith, for two years pastor of the Methodist Church at Nelson, is to go to Brandon, Man. At Brandon he will succeed the Rev. R. Milliken, who was formerly pastor of Wesley Church in this city. Rev. Mr. Milliken has accepted the principalship of Regina College.

DEATHS IN MARCH.

During the month of March there were 106 deaths recorded in the city, according to the statistics of the Civic Health Department. Of these 69 were men, 37 women and 13 Asiatics.

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Bridge Collapses

The bridge over the Great Northern cut through Grandview on Victoria Drive collapsed Friday and carried with it two water mains. The engineers were preparing to take down the structure in connection with the erection of a steel bridge. Water rushed from the mains and had to be turned off to prevent flooding the cut. The pipes are expected to be in working order this morning.

LOVE-BIRDS COME HERE.

Among the diversified presentations to the city zoo at Stanley Park reported at the last meeting of the Park Board, are one pair of love-birds, one wild turkey, one golden pheasant hen, one Angora rabbit, one Australian wallaby, and one monkey. A firm at Kansas City offered to supply the board with three Bengal tigers at an average of $800 apiece, also ostriches and sea lions. This communication was filed.

LAST OF INDIANS DEPART.

Old Indian Jim and his wife Mary, the last of the Kitsilano band, took their departure from the Kitsilano Reserve Friday on board a gasoline launch. This old couple refused to go with the other members of the band to Squamish. Their goods were left on a raft in False Creek and the old people spent the last night on the reserve in their little shack divested of all the meagre comforts which the Indian is accustomed to place in his home.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST.

The second international egg-laying contest, held under the supervision of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, at the Exhibition Grounds, Victoria, the results for the period from December 2, 1912, to April 2, 1913, were as follows: Class one consisted of non-weight varieties, six birds to a pen. In this class Mr. E. Soole of Cowichan was first, his hens, White Leghorns, laying 461 eggs in that time; second, Messrs. Norrie Bros. of Cowichan, White Leghorns, 453 eggs; third, Mr. A. Unsworth of Sardis, White Leghorns, 416 eggs. Class two consisted of weight varieties. First was Mr. W. Robbins of Chilliwack, whose hens were Buff Orpingtons, and laid 418 eggs; second, Mr. A. E. Smith of Victoria, S. S. Reds, 385 eggs; third, Mrs. E. McC. Mottley of Kamloops, S. C. Reds, 354 eggs.

METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE PLANS

Programme for the Twenty-Seventh Session of B. C. Conference to be Held in Wesley Church Next Month.

The 27th session of the British Columbia Conference will assemble in Wesley Methodist church, Vancouver, on Thursday, May 15, at 9.30 a.m.

The Ministerial Session will convene on Wednesday, May 14, at 2 p.m.

The Stationing Committee will meet on Monday, May 12, at 10 a.m.

The Statistical Committee will meet on Tuesday, May 13, at 10 a.m.

All Conference committees will meet on Wednesday, May 14, at 9 and 10 a.m.

Sunday services, May 18—9.30 a.m., Conference Love Feast, led by Rev. W. W. Colpitts; 11 a.m., Ordination sermon, Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., general superintendent, followed by Ordination service, conducted by the President of Conference; 3 p.m., open session of the Sunday school, addressed by Rev. J. P. Westman; 7.30 p.m., sermon by Rev. James Allen, M.A.

Mount Pleasant Church—11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Bland; 3 p.m., address by Rev. Thos. Keyworth; 7.30 p.m., Rev. S. T. Bartlett.

Sixth Avenue Church—11 a.m., Rev. James Allen; 3 p.m., address by Rev. Geo. B. Ridland; 7.30 p.m., Rev. A. E. Smith.

Kitsilano Church—11 a.m., Rev. S. T. Bartlett; 7.30 p.m., Rev. George H. Raley.

South Kitsilano—7.30 p.m., Rev. C. W. Whittaker.

Tolmie Street—11 a.m., Rev. G. B. Kinney; 7.30 p.m., Rev. J. B. Brown.

Kerrisdale—11 a.m., Rev. J. H. Wright; 7.30 p.m., Rev. F. W. Hardy, B.D.

Richmond—11 a.m., Rev. W. J. Beamish; 7.30 p.m., Rev. James Hicks.

Central Church—11 a.m., Rev. C. T. Scott, B.D.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Chown.

Grandview—11 a.m., Rev. Charles R. Sing, B.D.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Bland.

Dundas Street—11 a.m., Rev. J. W. Miller, B. D.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. E. Dunham.

Trinity—11 a.m., Rev. Thos. Green, B.D.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. A. E. Roberts; 7.30 p.m., Rev. R. J. McIntyre.

Grace Church—11 a.m., Rev. J. A. Wood; 7.30 p.m., Rev. B. C. Freeman.

Ferris Road—11 a.m., Rev. R. Wilkinson; 7.30 p.m., Rev. John F. Dimmick.

Wilson Heights—11 a.m., Rev. Wm. Quigley, B.A.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. David W. Ganton, B.A.

Collingwood—11 a.m., Rev. J. C. Spencer, M.D.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. A. E. Stephenson.

North Vancouver—11 a.m., Rev. J. Robson, B.A.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. S. J. Thompson.

Lynn Valley—11 a.m., Rev. Forbes J. Rutherford, B.A.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. D. W. Scott.

Mountain View—11 a.m., Rev. John W. Davidson, B.D., 7.30 p.m., Rev. C. M. Sanford.

Sir Chas. Tupper Leaves

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., bade farewell to Vancouver friends last Tuesday and Wednesday evening departed eastward over the Canadian Pacific Railroad for the construction of which he introduced the first bill in Parliament in 1881. The ultimate objective point of the sole surviving father of the Canadian federation is the home of his daughter, the wife of Major-General Cameron, at Bexley Heath, Kent; but the journey will be broken by short stops at Winnipeg, Ottawa and Halifax, whence he will sail May 3.

"I leave Vancouver with great regret," said the statesman. "It is a city I love. I knew it in its infancy, when there was only one house in what was then a forest, and the remarkable progress in recent years has been a source of pride and pleasure to me.

"To the citizens, I have no formal farewell message, but I wish them all much prosperity and happiness. So long as my life remains, Vancouver will retain a warm place in my heart."

Sir Charles was accompanied to the train by Lady Tupper, members of the family, and several intimate friends. Although offered a private car by the railroad officials, Sir Charles boarded a Pullman.

New Reservoir in London

London, March 18, 1913.—A very important addition to the water supply of East London has just been made in the opening at Chingford of the new reservoir, of which some particulars may be of interest to Canadian municipal authorities who have to deal with such projects.

The new reservoir at Chingford is undoubtedly one of the most wonderful works of its kind in the world. Its area is no less than 460 acres, and its capacity about 3,000,000,000 gallons. The inclosing embankment is from 150 to 210 feet wide and 4½ miles long. The reservoir itself is 1 mile 1,190 yards in length and its maximum depth is 40 feet. The action of a strong wind on the vast expense of water may well be imagined, but ample precautions against such a possibility have been taken in the shape of a huge breakwater built across the centre. This reservxoir will be filled from the northern end with water pumped from the River Lea. This water will be stored in the reservoir for a considerable time, during which purification processes of great value will take place by the agency of natural forces, and after this the water will flow through regulating towers into a tunnel, and then along a channel nearly two miles in length of the existing distributing basin adjoining the Chingford Mill Pumping Statio. The total quantity of water stored in the works of the Metropolitan Water Board is no less than 13,000,000,000 gallos, and the daily supply to the district cater for by the Board is 244,000,000 gallons.

Probably the most wonderful feature of the new reservoir is the pumping station at the north end, containing the marvellous Humphrey explosion pumps. Within 60 seconds, 12s,000 gallons are pumped into the reservoir. Each succeeding minute a similar huge balance of water will pass through the pumps, the total lifting capacity of which is 180,000,000 gallons a day. There are five in all, four capable of delivering 40,000,000 gallons a day, and one smaller one with a lifting capacity of 20,000,000. The capacity of these pumps is far beyond anything the world has ever known. In fact the pumping plant is unique in water works construction, for the Humphrey pumps the action of the internal combustion cylinder is directly applied to the raising of water—a revolutionary process in this branch of engineering. The chief features of this type of pump is its great economy, for, as the explosion takes place in direct contact with the water to be lifted, there are no transmission losses. The apparatus is of the simplest possible construction. Each pump may be looked upon as a gas engine and pump combined, but without piston, cross-head, connecting rod, crank-shaft, flywheel, bearings, gearing or stuffin boxes. All these parts found in ordinary pumps are dispensed with in the Humphrey pump. One each explosion in one pump [illegible] tons of water will be taken from the River eLa and delivered into the reservoir. The best popular conception of the apparatus is that of a huge swinging pendulum, formed of the mass of water which moves to and fro, but always in such a manner that at each cycle 12 tons of water leaves the apparatus at the high level while 12 tons of fresh water enter at the low level to take its place. The pumps can be stopped and started instantaneously by merely controlling a switch in the electric ignition circuit, so that it is possible to have all five pumps at rest at one moment and yet all working at full load half a minute later.

AMUNDSEN DESCRIBES DISCOVERY OF POLE.

Before a vastly interested audience at the Arena Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, lectured on the details of the undertaking. The recital was throughout of a most absorbing nature, and was appreciatively listened to by an audience of over 3,000 people. The temperature of the Arena was admirably suited to the subject of the lecture, but the welcome given to the explorer was of the warmest description.

Graphic Description.

Graphic and stirring description, which continuously elicited applause, and with the aid of the motion pictures and slide photographs, the audience was taken to the Antartic; were shown the actual conditions, as well as they could be represented at the distance, and were told the details of the dash for the pole. Of the five men, eleven sledges and forty-two dogs which originally composed the reduced numbers of the party, the men returned with two sledges and eleven dogs. One solitary representative of the Eskimo dogs which went out to the lone land with the Fram returned a few days ago, said the lecturer, to his home in Norway.

The audience heard with increasing interest every detail mentioned, from the ingenious construction of the main hut at the base, where adjoining rooms were cut out eight feet below in the solid ice of the aptly named Barrier—which rooms afforded accommodation while winter lasted—on throughout the long line travelled, amdist over recurrent difficulties, until, when the lecturer related how at the last the distance was covered and the goal was reached, they burst into stirring applause. Then the explorer told of the return journey.

Captain Scott's Deed.

Among the photographs shown was that of Captain Scott's ship, the Terra Nova. Captain Amundsen stated that he knew it would greatly interest the audience to know of the way the late Captain Scott went to the pole, and he pointed out the line on a charted picture. "Captain Scott reached the pole on January 17, 1912, and went some way back. It was at a point only eleven miles from his nearest depot that they all found the last dreaded news," he said.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

Ottawa, Ont.—For ten months ending February 1, 345,000 foreigners settled in Canada, according to immigration figures for the fiscal year just ended. Of this number 119,000 were United States citizens and 130,000 British subjects.

LADY THOMPSON DEAD.

Was Widow of a Former Prime Minister of Canada.

Toronto.—Lady Thompson, widow of Sir John Thompson, who was Premier of Canada from December 1, 1892, to December, 1894, died last Thursday at the General Hospital following an operation. Lady Thompson has resided here since the death of her husband in Windsor Palace, December 12, 1894.

MOTOR VEHICLES IN BRISTOL

The number of motor vehicles registered in the city and county of Bristol on March 13, 1913, was 3,195. Of these, 1,096 were classed as motor cars used privately and for trade purposes, 345 were public conveyances, 116 heavy motor cars and 1,638 motor cycles, these numbers greatly exceeding the figures for any previous year. During the past twelve months the number of persons holding licenses exceeded 2,660.

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A Parisian Novelty.—In Europe it is used this year as a little Easter present, or rather a mark of courtesie to friends and relatives. Its value as a token lies more in the novel idea than in the price of the article. It is arranged so that it can be sent, just like a post card, for a cent or two, to any place in Canada or the Unied States. The endearing idea about it is the embedded LUMINOUS CROSS, which will shine all night long (or in any dark room) in a GLORIOUS, MYSTIC BLUE LIGHT, after you had it exposed to daylight for a few minutes. The price is so low that anyone is enabled to be convinced of its real nautre. It is indeed an article which is held in high esteem by any Christian famlly or person. The Shining Cross is made of a stone, which is found only near Jerusalem, and of which already the Bible speaks of as the LUMINOUS STONE in picturing Solomon's temple.

Prices are: 15 cents each, 2 for 25c, 5 for 50c, and 12 for $1.00.

A. Netkow, 832 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., Sole Agent for Canada and U. S. Ap4

Air=Power

While we have heard much of the great aerial fleets of Germany and France and of great progress in aviation in the United States, we have heard nothing of what Great Britain has been doing. Why? The answer is given by Colonel Seely, Secretary of State for War.

In the House of Commons the other day he made a highly important statement on the British aerial fleet, in the course of which he remarked: "If any one tries to find out what foreign nations are doing about aviation he will immediately find himself confronted with a blank wall. We have also endeavored to prevent other people from finding out what we have been doing, and in this we have received assistance—which I take this opportunity of acknowledging—from the whole press of the United Kingdom, who have refrained from publishing matters of great importance which obviously had better be kept secret in the interests of the state. We have now an understanding that information of real value to the state shall not leak out by unauthorized communications to the press. That has added to the obscurity which has prevailed."

What Britain has really accomplished is worth telling. Hear the War Secretary's summary:

"The progress has been rapid. Today, excluding the navy, which has made provision with regard to hydroplanes and in other respects, the total strength of the Royal Flying Corps is 126 officers and 620 men. A year ago we had twelve flying officers. I come now to material, and it is on this point that most misapprehension, I think, has existed. The army is not in possession of any large rigid dirigible balloon, not because it has feared to face the expense, but because it was deliberately laid down from the start that the British army at the present time does not require what we may called a Zeppelin. Our army is an expeditionary army. To use a Zeppelin for the purposes, let us say, of reinforcing Egypt or sending a large body of men to defend the frontier of India is obviously impossible. We therefore decided that the army should have small dirigibles which could be packed up in boxes, put on motor lorries, trains, or ships, and sent wherever required.

"We have more new machines than any other natien, and, more than that, I am going to make a bold statement which I know my technical advisers will support. We have got the best aeroplane in the world, and several of them. We have evolved a type far superior to that in the possession of any nation in the world.

"We are now in possession of a machine which has flown at over 80 miles an hour, and which can also fly at 40 miles an hour, a thing that was considered incredible six months ago. We also have a biplane, which is supposed to be a slow machine. Over a measured course in a series of four tests this biplane averaged 91.4 miles an hour, flying backwards and forwards, with and against the wind. It maintained at times a speed in still air of 100 miles an hour.

"These are very remarkable achievements. It is impossible for me to claim one tiny fraction of credit for it, but we can claim credit for British inventive skill and genius, for good work quietly and silently done to produce these remarkable results.

"It may be asked—Can these machines fly in violent wind? There were two experiments carried out. For the first the Royal Flying Corps chose a day when the wind blew at its maximum violence. A brave young man who had volunteered to go out—as others did—took out his machine, which flew at a speed of 57 miles an hour in still air. When the machine was let go facing the wind, so violent was the gale that the machine rose perfectly straight into the air to a height of 300 feet. Then for 16 minutes he directed it straight into the teeth of the wind over a given course of 400 yards. It took 16 minutes to cover 400 yards, which means that the wind must have been blowing just under 57 miles an hour. When we remember that people hesitated to go up a short time ago in a wind of 15 miles an hour, it will be seen how great is the progress that has been made in the science of aviation."

Motive power for a tramway that ascends one of the Austrian Alps is provided by a gas balloon, which lifts cars along the track.

MOTHER OF PRESIDENT DEAD

Paris.—Mme. Poincare, mother of the President of the French Republic, died suddenly on Friday, April 11th.

AVIATOR FALLS 1200 FEET.

Buenos Ayres.—Perez Arzemo, an aviator, was killed last Friday when the aeroplane which he was driving fell from an altitude of 1200 feet.

WIDOW SUES FOR TITANTIC DAMAGES.

New York.—Mrs. Marcel Navralti, whose husband perished in the Titantic disaster, filed claim last week for $30,000 against the White Star line. The woman has been living in poverty at Nice, France, with her children, Lolo and Momo, Titantic waifs. Mrs. Navralti did not share in the relief fund raised after the disaster, not even receiving the $30 recovered from her husband's body.

DOGS WORTH $1,000 IN BOSTON; BABIES $2.

Boston, April 10.—An active traffic in babies at prices ranging from $2 up is carried on in Boston, according to Mrs. Charlotte Smith, a social worker of this city, who appeared before the legislaticve committee on public health today. Mrs. Smith said she had bought infants and knew where more could be purchased at any time. "The idol of the home in the dack Bay," she said, "is a poodle dog. They run from $100 to $1,000, while babies are being sold at from $2 to $10, depending upon whether they are blondes or brunettes."

LOAN WAS REPAID.

Doctor Who Lent Student $700 in Early '80's Received Million Back.

Chicago.—Dr. Edward S. Higley, of the suburb of Glen Ellyn, in the early eighties, lent Charles Froelich $700 to assist him through a course at the University of Nebraska.

Eight years ago Froelich, who had grown wealthy in Australia, visited his former benefactor and repaid the loan with interest compounded. Froelich died recently without heirs, and lately Dr. Higley learned that Froelich's fortune, approximately $1,000,000, had been left to him.

WHEAT CONSUMPTION IN 1911-12.

Bristol, March 18, 1913.—A parliamentary paper just published contains the following staistics relating to imported and home-grown wheat for the years 1911 and 1912 in the case of the United Kingdom, Germany and France. countries during the above period are stated to have been 11s. 10d and 12s. 2d., respectively.

The estimated total quantities of wheat and wheat flour (in grain equivalent) available for consumption in the years 1911 and 1912, respectively, were; United Kingdom, 34,100,000 quarters (both figures representing production plus net imports); Germany, 30,200,000 and 30,070,000 quarters; France, 48,000,000 and 45,200,000 quarters (these four figures comprise productions plus special imports). The quantities of imported wheat, etc., retained for consumption were: United Kingdom, 26,000,000 and 28,700,000 quarters (both being net imports, i. e., total imports less re-exports); Germany 11,500,000 and 10,700,000 quarters; Francet, 10,000,000 and 3,300,000 quarters (these four figures representing special imports, i. e., those stated to be for home consumption).

The proportions of imports retained in 1911 and 1912, respectively, for consumption were: United Kingdom, 76.2 per cent and 79.9 per cent; Germany, 38.1 per cent and 34.9 per cent; France, 20.8 per cent and 7.3 per cent. The average price of home-grown wheat in the case of the United Kingdom was 31s. 8d. per cwt. in 1911, and 34s. d. (provincial figure) last year. No figures were given in the case of Germany and France, the statistics available not distinguishing between the prices of home-grown and imported wheat. The average value per quarter of imported wheat at the ports of entry, exclusive of duty, in the years 1911 and 1912, respectively were: United Kingdom, 34s. and 36s. 4d.; Germany, 34s. 4d. (provisional) and 37s. 11d. (provisional); France, 39s. 2d. (The figures for 1912 are noet yet available). As regards the average price of wheat as a whole, the only officially ascertained prices in this country were those relating to British wheat sold at markets in England and Wales. In Germany the average prices as a whole were 42s. 2d. in 1911, and 44s. 11d. (provisional) in 1912. The corresponding figures in the case of France wer 44s. 9d. and 48s. 6d. (provisional), respectively.

A Famous Riddle

The riddle below, which is not only one of extraordinary ingenuity, but remarkable for its poetic quality, appeared many years ago in an English periodical. It is based on a scriptural subject, a statement that may give the reader a possible clew to the solution. It would be interesting to know its authorship.

Come and commiserate
One who was blind,
Helpless and desolate,
Void of a mind;
Guileless, deceiving,
Though unbelieving,
Free from all sin;
By mortals adored,
Still I ignored
The world I was in.
King Ptolemey's, Caesar's
And Tiglath Pileser's
Birthdays are shown;
Wise men, astrologers,
All are acknowledgers,
Mine is unknown.
I ne'er had a father
Or mother; or rather,
If I had either
Then they were neither
Alive at my birth;
Lodged in a palace,
Hunted by malice,
I did not inherit
A spot on the reath.
Nursed among pagans
No one baptized me,
A sponsor I had
Who ne'er catechized me;
She gave me no name
To her heart was the dearest;
She gave me the place
To her bosom was nearest
But one look of kindness
She cast on me never,
Nor a word in my blindness
I heard from her ever.
Compassed by dangers,
Nothing could harm me;
By foemen and strangers
Naught could alarm me.
I saved, I destroyed;
I blessed, I annoyed;
Kept a crown for a prince,
But had none of my own;
Filled the place of a king,
But ne'er sat on a throne;
Rescued a warrior; baffled a plot;
What what I seemed not;
Seemed what I was not;
Devoted to slaughter,
A king's lovely daughter
Watched by my bed,
Though gently she dressed me,
Fainting with fear,
She never caressed me
Nor wiped off a tear,
Never moistened my lips,
Though parching and dry.
(What marvel a blight
Should pursue till she die).
'Twas royalty nursed me,
Wretched and poor.
'Twas royalty cursed me
In secret, I'm sure.
I live not; I died not;
But tell you I must
That ages have passed
Since I first turned to dust.
This paradox whence?
This squalor! This splendor!
Say! was I a king?
Or a silly pretender?
Fathom the mystery
Deep in my history;
Was I a man?
An angel supernal?
A demon infernal?
Solve it who can.

NO WOMEN HOTELKEEPERS.

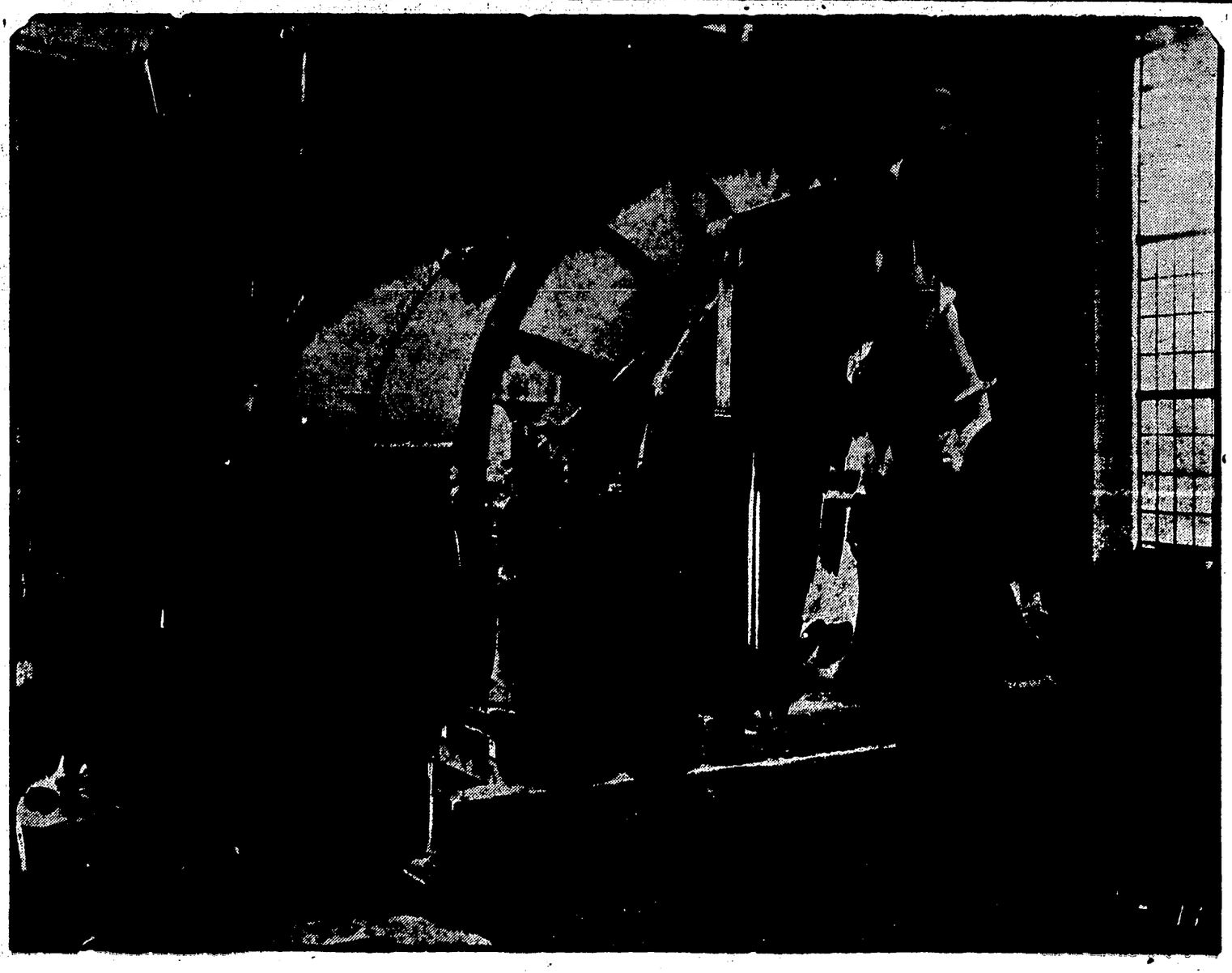
New Westminster.—According to the amended Liquor License Bylaw passed by the City Council no women may hold a hotel license nor tend bar and no women may be served with liquor in a bar. It was found necessary to amend the bylaw to conform with the provincial liquor act as amended this year.

RIVAL TO YELLOWSTONE.

Edmonton, Alta.—Declaring that Jasper National Park will be a rival to the famous Yellowstone Park in the State of Wyoming, and that from fifty to seventy-five thousand tourists will make their way to the park annually, Mr. R. W. C. Lett, who has charge of the G. T. P. hotels, is in the city on his way out West to arrange for the location of the new G. T. P. hotel at Miette Hot Springs.

A sandwich board, invented in England, automatically changes the posters each time its carrier takes a given number of steps.

13500 Horse Power Turbine



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	lb.		lb.
Fresh Local Veal Roasts	25c-30c	Fresh Local Lamb, Legs	22c
Choice Pot Roast	12c-16c	" " " Loins	25c
Pig Pork, Legs and Loins	20c-25c	Fresh Spare Ribs	16c
Eastern Salted Pork	18c	Fresh Dressed Chix	25c-35c
Sirloin Roast	22c	Best Table Butter	35c
Good Lard	2 lbs. for 25c		3 lbs. $1.00
Fresh Eggs, 35c doz., 3 doz. $1.00		Best Roll Corned Beef	12½c-15c
Fresh Cured Bacon	20c	Choice Roll Roast	20c-25c
Lean Boil Beef	12½c		

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Vancouver Horse Show

The Vancouver Horse Show Association congratulates itself upon the magnificent list of entries for the forthcoming show which opens on the 21st. Amongst those exhibiting are the following: Mrs. R. Marpole (7), Ford Trimble, Seattle (6), F. W. Rounsefell (9), C. Tweedale (5), John M. McMillan (5), J. D. Farrell, Portland (14), Helen W. Farrell, Portland (10), Miss Dunsmuir, Victoria (9), D. A. D. Buchanan (6), C. W. McAllister, Victoria (9), Vancouver Hunt Club (5), Chas. F. Manning, Everett (7), A. York (5), J. L. G. Abbott (7), Mrs. A. D. McRae (15), Dixie, Ross & Co., Victoria (5), Chas. Wildrig (7), H. Williamson (3), Ruth McLean (9), Flora Russell (7), J. A. Russell (15), Victoria Hunt Club, Victoria (1), Mrs. Martin Griffin (18), Gordon Drysdale, Ltd. (4), Pioneer Steam Laundry (7), Thos. Laing, Eburne (9), D. C. McGregor (27), C. V. Proctor (8), Calgary Hunt & Coursing Club, Calgary (2), A. R. Miller (4), D. C. M. Henderson (9), J. A. Caldwell (8), J. Pugh (6), Seattle Hunt Club, Seattle (1), Miss Hilda McCorneich (2), Margaret McRae (2), Blanche McRae (3), A. W. Leonard (7), Alfred Markham (5), Miss N. Baker (4), Vancouver Transfer Co. (8), W. P. Holland (24), Frank Holland (4), R. P. Clark (6), Count de Roaldes (5), Charnace & Dukern, Calgary (5), A. Laidlaw, Spokane and Victoria (36), J. B. Caldwell (4), Imperial Oil Co. (4), F. R. Stewart & Co. (3), P. Burns Co. (17), J. B. Johnson (12), Colony Farm, Coquitlam (18), Mainland Transfer Co., (15), Kramer Riding School, Portland (4), Dr. Chas. Richards (7), Stanley Park Stables (11), Von Mackenson (10), E. Henderson, Victoria (5), E. Henderson, Victoria (25), S. L. Howe (30), E. Pauline Howe (4), Robt. Reid (4), J. T. Wilkinson (6), J. A. Tees (6), J. D. McNeill (5), H. E. Padmore (4), Robt. Mabel Perery French (10), E. W. Hamber (7), Ashton & Cavanagh (7), Mrs. Kelly (4), Lucille C. McRae (3).

An international flavor will be given to the park coach competition by reason of the fact that H. W. Treat, a millionaire sportsman of Seattle will bring over a magnificent four-in-hand coach, equipped completely and will drive this coach himself from Seattle to Vancouver and bring a large party of guests with him. This coach will enter into competition with that imported by T. J. Smith, and celebrated as the old "Dart" coach, which used to run between London and Brighton, and for this coach Mr. W. S. Holland will furnish the thoroughbreds, also imported horses. This will insure a lively international rivalry between owners who are good sportsmen.

There is a heavy demand for seats and every indication that this will be, not only the most successful show that Vancouver has ever seen, but that it will break all records in attendance.

The officers deserve great commendation for the heavy work of the show: Directors, President E. R. Ricketts, 1st vice-president, F. W. Rounsefell; 2nd vice-president, Robt. Kelly; hon. treasurer, C. R. Gilbert; directors, J. L. G. Abbott, D. Burns, S. L. Howe, H. W. Kent, E. S. Knowlton D. C. McGregor, H. S. Rolston, J. A. Russell, T. J. Smith, D. Thos. Tees and F. C. Tingley; publicity commissioner, J. Hamilton Murray, Manager; Wm. Paterson, secretary.

Liberals Throw Another Boomerang

(Continued from Page 1)

Price Fixed by Lemieux.

The Postmaster-General declared that the price fixed for this good lock was the same as the price paid for the old defective lock, which price was fixed by Mr. Lemieux while in office. This Mr. Lemieux solemnly denied.

Mr. Pelletier thereupon produced a memorandum of the Post Office Department, dated October 15, 1907, signed by the Controller, and addressed to Mr. Laschinger, the then Assistant Deputy, fixing the price to be paid for the old lock at one dollar. This memo was endorsed with the initials of Mr. Lemieur in the latter's own handwriting. Confronted with this document Mr. Lemieux admitted that the initials were his.

Didn't Know Them.

The Postmaster-General also answered the charge as published in the Liberal press, that the contract had been given to his friends. He said:

"I may say that I do not know personally any of the directors of that company, that I do not know the manager except for having met him once, perhaps twice, but I am sure of having met him once in my office in the presence of my officers, when he wanted to get $1.10 for this contract and when I discussed the matter with him. That is the only time I met the gentleman, I have never spoken to him before or since. That is the friend to whom these newspapers allude."

No Number Fixed.

The idea that the Department was contracting for 350,000 of these new locks arose in this way, as explained by a memorandum signed by Hector B. Verret, Assistant Deputy Postmaster-General:

"At page 6,441 of the Hansard of March 19th, 1913, Mr. Lemieux asked how many new locks had been bought for mail bags. Mr. Pelletier answered: 350,000.

When this question was asked by Mr. Lemieux, it was almost six o'clock, whilst we were rushing the Supplementary Estimates through. Mr. Pelletier asked me: "How many locks do you think we will require?" I answered: "Between 300,000 and 350,000 during the next four years, which is the term of the contract." I am afraid that I have led the Postmaster-General astray in giving such large figures, and I am ready to take the blame for it.

Open With Knife.

Knowing for the past three years that the lock was defective, and that anyone could open it with a knife (as I had done myself). I told the Minister that it was not safe, and that a new one should be substituted. I discussed the matter with the Deputy Ministers and the Controller of Postal Stores, who were of the same opinion.

In the meantime a lock had been patented under number 142,823. We found that this lock would be perfectly safe for the mails, and after many experiments before the Postmaster-General, he came to the conclusion that the lock should be accepted, provided the price was the same as that paid for the old one. All the old locks had to be replaced according to the terms of the contract, which reads as follows:

"The contractor will substitute a "new lock for an old lock as fast as "the same can be manufactured, "which new lock is patented under "No. 142,823."

His Estimate

After having studied the files and seen the number of locks in use, which I found was about 120,000, I came to the conclusion that my estimate of 300,000 to 350,000 was (a little) too high, but no one can determine in advance how many new locks will be required during the period of four years, according to the growth of the country and the requests for the opening of post offices.

According to the contract no locks can be purchased from the company unless an order is given by the Controller of Postal Stores, who has been in the service forty-three years, and I will not myself authorize any purchase unless recommended by him.

When I gave you such answer I had in mind the Parcel Post System, which will no doubt call for a very considerable number of bags of large size, each of which must be fitted with one of these locks. The increase in the quantity of locks required will thus be abnormal and it is not only probable but certain that a very large quantity will be required during the next four years for this purpose alone."

Complete Answer.

That is the answer to the mail bag lock "scandal." Summed up it is this: That the contract was entered into on the advice of the expert officials of the Department who declared that a new lock was necessary for the safety of the mails, the contract is in the ordinary form of the Department, that it does not call for any more locks than the Department reuires from time to time, that such locks could not be purchased by tender, that the price is the same as fixed by the late Postmaster-General in 1907 for the old lock, that the company was not composed of Mr. Pelletier's friends, that there was no graft.

The only man who does not emerge unhurt from this attempt to besmirch the administration of the Post Office Department, is Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the former Minister.

May Upset Indian Deal

Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., States Purchase Cannot Be Made Without Consent of Dominion Government

Ottawa, April 10.—The minister of the interior, when informed that Hon. W. J. Bowser had completed sale with the Kitsilano Indians, stated that he had no official information on the subject, but that the action did not altogether meet with the approval of the federal government.

When interviewed, Mr. Stevens stated that he could not understand the attorney-general's action, and stated:

"I have been working on this matter for about a year and had everything ready whereby the reserve was to have been transferred to the public works department for harbor purposes at a figure to be fixed which would have been fair to the Indians. I advised Mr. Bowser fully of my efforts and intentions and regret beyond expression that he has taken such a drastic course. The Indians are wards of the Dominion government, and no one is allowed to purchase their lands without the consent of the Dominion government. The action taken in this case can not fail to raise regrettable complications and will also seriously affect the elaborate harbor plans, of which the dredging of False Creek was a commencement."

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Peaches, " "		2 for 45c
Sliced Peeches, reg. 35		30c tin
Pears		25c tin
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Prunes		5 lbs. 25c
Peaches, evap. reg. 15		3 lbs 25c
Jams, assorted	Raspberry	
	Strawberry	
	Black Currant	
	Green Gage	
	Damson	
	Plum	20c each
Jams 4 lb tin Reg. 75c	Raspberry	
	Strawberry	
	Black Currant	
	Apricot	
	Gooseberry	
	Green Gage	65c tin
Home made Jelly		15c glass
4 lb. tin Orange Marmalade		50c
Sweet Mixed Pickles		15c bottle
Jellsope (liquid soap) reg. 25c		15c tin
National Sodas		25c tin
Ammonia		2 for 25c
Purity Flour		30c sack
49 lb. sack Flour, Besteveret		$1.60
Castile Soap, large bar		25c
Eggs, fresh		3 doz. $1.00

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Alert Adult Bible Class of Mountain View Methodist Church meets at 2.30 every Sunday. Visitors will be made welcome. S. Johnston, president.

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Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector
Rectory, Cor. 8th Ave. and Prince Edward St. Tel. Fairmont 406-L.

CEDAR COTTAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. O. Madill, Pastor.
Services—11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
11.00 a.m.—"Christ's Second Coming."
7.30 p m— The Great Danger of Making Light of Sin, "(for the young.)

Hear Evangelist A. G. Garr and wife at the Full Gospel Mission, 40 Cordova Street, East. Every night at 7:45, except Monday. Bring a friend.
B. S. MOORE,
Superintendent.

Man Wanted

One man wanted in each town and village to start a Cut-Rate Grocery business for large Mail Order House. No experience or capital required. Position will pay $30 weekly. Contract given. Outfit free.

The Consumers Association,
Windsor, Ont.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS

MT. PLEASANT LODGE NO. 19
Meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. hall, Westminster Ave., Mt Pleasant. Sooourning brethren cordially invited to attend.
J. C. Davis, N. G., 1231 Homer Street
J. Haddon, V. G., 2615 Main Street
Thos. Sewell, Rec. Sec., 431 Seventh Ave. E

Dr. de Van's Female Pills
A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at $5 a box, or three for $10. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.
Sold at
Campbell's Drug Store
Cor. Hastings and Granville Sts.
Vancouver, B.C.

Special Announcements

Our Stock of

Spring Wall Paper

is latest in design and best in quality.

Our

Paints

are uuexcelled and our workmanship is unrivalled.

If you contemplate having your house papered or painted, call on us.

LEE & WOOD
Importers of Wallpaper
523 Broadway, W Phone Fair. 1520

Business Directory

Trimble & Norris have good buys. Corner Broadway and Westminster Road.

* * *

Landscape gardening by Wm. Smith. Phone, Fair. 464L, 550 Seventh Avenue E.

* * *

Bulbs, in sixty varieties, at Keeler's nurseries, corner Fifteenth and Main street.

* * *

Peters & Co. do the best shoe repairing; this shop is up-to-date. 2530 Main street.

* * *

Swan Bros. are reliable cleaners. We know from personal experience their work is good.

* * *

For knives that will cut and hold their edge go to Tisdall's, Limited, 618-620 Hastings St. W.

* * *

A full line of the best magazines, fruit and candies, at the Mt. Pleasant Confectionery, 2440 Main Street.

* * *

Bachelor Cigars are union made. You might as well try one and have a good smoke, when you do smoke.

* * *

Lee & Wood, 523 Broadway W., sell wall paper that is up-to-date. Try some. Let them fix up your rooms.

* * *

At 1150 Commercial Drive the 999c Store sells everything from 5 to 999c. Its goods are good and worth inspection.

* * *

The Don sells high-class chocolates, fruits and stationery, at 2648 Main street, second store from Eleventh avenue.

* * *

Bitulithic paving makes ideal roads. Get some of their literature, at 717 Dominion Trust Bldg., or phone Seymour 7129.

* * *

For express, baggage and storage go to Main Transfer Co. stand, 2421 Scotia Street, Mt. Pleasant. Phone Fair. 1177.

* * *

For rigs and carriages at all hours of the day or night, go to the M. Pleasant Livery, corner Broadway and Main. Phone Fairmont 845.

* * *

In the spring the housewife's fancy turns to cleaning and to paint. W. R. Owen & Morrison, 2337 Mian street, has a complete stock for painting and cleaning.

* * *

Swindell Bros., 1417 Commercial Drive, on page 2 of this issue have a very interesting list of goods carried by them, and the prices they sell at. For quality, go to this firm.

* * *

For dainty, clean and appetizing luncheon just try the Queen Tea Rooms, 618 Granville Street.

* * *

The Honig Stores are still in the game, and are offering bargains that ARE bargains. Investigation will be worth while.

* * *

The B. C. Telephone service makes miles grow short. See their rates and you will find that for quick communication the prices are reasonable.

* * *

For the best grades of stationery, books, magazines, toys and confectionery go to the Grandview Stationery, 1130 Commercial Drive, sub-agency for the Columbia Graphophone.

* * *

At the corner of Commercial Drive and Fourteenth Avenue is the Buffalo Grocery, "The Home of Quality." The groceries, fruits and provisions kept by this firm are all guaranteed.

* * *

Good teeth enhance appearance, conduce to health, aid in use of language, and contribute to comfort is the undisputable argument of Dr. Wood, dentist, 312-313 Lee Bldg.

* * *

For confidential investigations you want a man of integrity, experience and ability. That man is Johnston; secrecy guaranteed. Vide press. The Secret Service Bureau, 319 Pender.

* * *

A reliable, high-class furniture store is the Toronto Furniture Store, run by Mr. M. H. Cowan, at 3334 Main Street. Dressers, buffets, tables, chairs, couches, mattresses, bedsteads, etc.

* * *

See the Sanitary Market ad. this week.

* * *

Many a train has been missed, and many a dollar lost by a man carrying an unreliable timepiece. Take your watch or clock to A. Wismer, 1433 Commercial Drive, and he will make it reliable.

* * *

Stanley & Co., 2317 Main St., are selling high-class wall paper; they will supply the paper and put it on your walls, by single room or by contract do the whole house. Their prices are very reasonable.

* * *

Did you ever stop to think that the business that remains in business is the firm that gives satisfaction? The Winnipeg Grocery, corner Harris and Campbell avenue, has been giving satisfaction for all its career.

* * *

To have a successful career, either as a stenographer or book-keeper, a course at the Success Business College, corner Main and Tenth Avenue, will go far towards giving you the realisation of your ambition.

* * *

The Sanitary Market, 2513 Main street, near Broadway, sells meats, fish and poultry of a little better quality and for a little less money than its competitors. For example, see Sanitary ad. on page 4 of this issue.

* * *

Ernest Shaw, D.C., Doctor of Chiropractic, 250 Twenty-second Avenue E., close to Main Street. Office hours, 1:30 to 6. Often a slight derangement of the spine is the cause of prolonged disease and suffering. Chiropractic corrects the spine.

* * *

G. E. McBride & Co., corner Main Street and Sixteenth Avenue (phone Fairmont 899), also at corner Forty-ninth and Fraser Avenues (phone Fairmont 1167L), are offering 20 per cent. off heaters. Are you wanting a heater or stove or range? Now is your time to buy.

Winnipeg Gets Central Market

Winnipeg.—According to the present plans of the trade expansion committee of the industrial bureau, Winnipeg's new central market for market garden and dairy produce will open business about June 1. A central market site has been secured adjoining the bureau's exposition building and well located with reference to car lines and population centre. Floor space of 7,500 square feet will be available, this being divided into 52 booths and stalls. The cost of the new building will be $8000, and the structure will also be planned to accommodate the Winnipeg poultry association and the Western Canadian Kennel club on the occasion of their annual exhibitions each winter. The aim of the central market will be to bring the buying public into direct touch with the producer.

Better Shipping Facilities

Elko, B.C.—Current engineers' reports covering railway construction now goging forward and scheduled for the coming season in Southern British Columbia indicate practically a transformation of the entire traffic situation especially for local producers and wholesalers within the coming months. Grading on the Canadian Northern between Kamloops and Port Mann is practically completed, while rapid progress is also shown between Kamloops and Albreda, and between the upper Fraser River and the North Thomson River. Of even more significance to Elko fruit growers, however, will be the completion of the Kootenay Central line from Fort Steele to Golden, west of Field, B. C. This section will complete the new short line of the C.P.R. from the prairies to the coast, and is eagerly awaited by inland fruit growers.

Neckwear Neakwear Neckwear

For Fancy and Staple Neckwear go to Chic Blouse Co.

The best, daintiest and most reasonable prices distinguish this store of quality.

Ladies' Fine Wear and Novelties always in stock

Chic Blouse Co.
723 Georgia St., Op. Hotel Vancouver Phone Sey. 2823

An Expanding Business

W. R. Owen & Morrison
2337 Main Street

A Pail, With Water—a Brush—and a Pkg. of Alabastine

Will transform the ugliest walls into walls of beauty—of refinement. Alabastine walls are pleasing most cultivated tastes. Anyone can apply Alabastine by following the directions. All you need is a pail, with water, and a flat brush. The rest is easy. Alabastine, unlike wall paper and kalsomine, hardens, and becomes part of the wall itself. Alabastine sticks to the wall permanently. It is the only absolutely sanitary wall cove

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

A new coat can be applied with moving old one. Alabastine is white, and twenty-one charm Come in and get the Al book. We'll show you ho iful Alabastine is

FR

These free $1.00

Sold

Household

THE SECRET OF PAUL FARLEY

BY JOHN MARCH

"How dare you impute such disgustingly dirty low motives to my actions?" he panted furiously, his face aflame, "I had no idea you had such a filthy mind!"

"Dare!" he breathed thickly. "Take that, you impertinent beggar!"

The hard, tightly-plaited leather lash curled round his slim, supple body, he quivered from head to foot and uttered a sharp astonished cry. The sound gratified the Squire and spurred him on to greater efforts. He shook him into a more convenient, get-at-able position, and applied the whip with an effect that only a strong, well-developed arm and a fierce determined will could accomplish. His unavailing struggles and protestations soon ceased, and not much beyond a low groan now and again escaped him. Presently Felix gave him another salutary shake, similar to a terrier's lusty frantic movement with a rat and whirled him around.

His eye-glasses were off, swinging to and fro like a pendulum, and the Squire's energy had burst the stud-holes in his collar and shirt, exposing his dark, firm young throat. Felix looked into his white agonized face, into the wide strained eyes swimming in tears, beautiful, patient, mournful, and pure as the eyes of a gazelle, and then his whip arm dropped to his side.

"That's enough!" he said, in the tone of a man who had accomplished a set purpose and was satisfied with the efficient manner in which he had carried it through. "Get out of my sight, and don't stray near me or mine again;" and with a last upheaval of outraged wounded pride, he gave a sudden impetus to his left arm and sent him staggering backwards, waiting the while to watch his efforts to obtain a foothold. He witnessed him recover his equilibrium more than once, and finally fall with a crash, his head striking the hedge near a huge bush of Michaelmas daisies.

"I've branded him for many a day to come," he muttered, winding the lash around the whip-handle as he strode through the shrubbery over the garden grass and into the front entrance. He slammed the door, threw his whip into what he called the keeping-room, at the back of the hall, and marched into the parlor where Agnes was shivering over the fire.

"Agnes," he said, closing the door carefully, and turning his full bright eyes on her, "it was only yesterday morning that you assured me there was nothing between you and Farley. I believed it, and if you still wish me to believe it you must tell me the reason why you laid back in that fellow's arms."

She lifted her eyes to his stern face for a moment, dropped them, and stared silently into the fire.

"I am ashamed," he said at last, seeing there was no prospect of her speaking, "utterly ashamed that a sister of mine should have so little self-respect, be so lost to all sense of right and wrong, so devoid of all chaste, pure, womanly instincts. I've had my eyes opened with a shock, Agnes, that I shall not soon forget."

All trace of anger had left his voice, he spoke with a grieved emotion that melted her throbbing heart, and she burst into a woman's passion of tears.

"How many times have you met him there before to-night?" he asked.

"Only once before, Felix," she said, between her sobs, "only once, a long time ago."

"Why did you meet him this evening?"

"He asked me; he told me in the Hargraves' conservatory that he wanted to tell me about Mrs. Wycherly, how she had managed to trap him into making her an offer."

"The idea of asking you to meet him there for such nonsense. Why didn't he come straight to the house and tell me, tell us both, for that matter. It seems to me a trumpery, paltry excuse to get you there. And the love-making, that's the part I can't understand. Even if you were silly and brazen enough to consent to a secret meeting with Sir Thomas Hargrave's secretary, why in the name of all bewildering creation did you let him kiss you?"

"I don't know," she said piteously.

"I don't comprehend you, Agnes," he said, looking at her puzzled and doubtfully, "you are clear enough about the altitude of all other nice points, but with regard to virtuous discretion, the crowning point where a woman is generally most sensitive, you appear utterly callous, you totally fail to see the enormity of your conduct. I've punished Farley, and if I knew how to set to work about it I would punish you."

"Punished him! How?" she asked, looking up suddenly with dry, bright, hard eyes.

"I thrashed him, if you very much want to know."

"You—thrashed—Mr. Farley!" she said with a gulp between each word.

"I thrashed him," he repeated loudly; "don't you understand me?"

"You coward! You—"

He stared at her white face, whiter than he had ever seen it. Her eyes shone almost black, and she crouched in the wicker chair as if she were about to spring upon him.

"Where is he now?" she asked in the same tense voice.

"In the shrubbery where I left him, for all I know or care."

She gave one great sob and bounded across the room. Felix walked coolly to the door and leaned his back against it.

"I am going to him," she said wildly and recklessly, rattling the door handle.

"You are not going to do anything of the kind," he said, quietly; "you will stay here until bedtime."

"Are you going to leave him there all night?" she asked, staring at him blankly.

"I leave him there? I have nothing whatever to do with it, he can go home or stay there; he can please himself."

"Felix," she said, pulling at the door, "you know there are night and morning frosts now. If he lies there in this bitter wind it will kill him!"

"And society will be rid of an arrant rascal! Sit down, Agnes, and let's have no more of it. In trying to emulate your friends you make yourself out worse than Judith and Mrs. Wycherly together. What on earth is the matter with the fellow, that you three women should completely lose your heads, go raving mad over him? In what way is he so vastly different and superior, so pre-eminently more desirable than all other men?"

"Felix," she implored, shaking his arm frantically, "oh, Felix, don't leave him in that lonesome place all night; I would rather be there myself. I am used to the darkness and solitude of the country, and he is not. I couldn't go to bed, I couldn't sleep with him out there; the horror of it would almost kill me; I should never feel young again. Do what you like with me, but he's been punished enough. Do you hear, Felix?" she screamed, hysterically. "Will you let me go to him? Will you let me go just to see if he is still there?"

"No, I will not," he said, resolutely, "you shall never go near him again so long as I can prevent it. If you cannot take care of yourself I must do it for you."

"You don't know what you are doing," she said, beginning to cry in a helpless, broken-hearted fashion; "you will be sorry you did this one day."

"So Farley told me," he answered, smiling a little.

She drifted her eyes and looked at him, lolling with his back against the door. The steel blue light in his eyes, the determined set of the firm, square jaw, the compressed lips, and above all the irritating cynical smile were decided signs of unflinching obduracy, and it began to dawn on her that all pleadings, prayers, tears, and supplications would be in vain, mere puny, feathery taps upon a steep, rock-like wall of adamant. She sank down in the basket-chair, moaning and strengthless, overcome with a terrible feeling of hopeless, helpless despair, and gazed at her powerful opponent transformed from a happy, easy-going, even-tempered, good fellow into a man of flint. For all he apparently cared about her, or Paul's, or any outside suffering he might just as well have been hewn out of a solid block of granite.

"Felix," she said, changing her tactics, "I promise you I will stay here if you will go yourself or send somebody to see if Mr. Farley has gone home."

"I've not the slightest doubt but what you would," he returned, bluntly, "but Mr. Farley's affairs neither concern me nor my household. I should have some supper and get to bed if I were you, Agnes, and forget my worries in sleep. Most young bloods have sufficient gumption to take care of themselves, and there's not much fear but that Farley has cut his eye-teeth."

"I feel as if I hated you!" she said, passionately.

"I am sorry for that," he answered gravely, "as you are the only person in the world from whom I have a right to expect some sort of affection."

"And yet you seem bent on making a breach—hark!" she said, breaking off to listen, "there's somebody at the front door!"

"In the hush that followed they heard the summons answered, and a man's voice speaking in the hall. The next moment Rose Pilgrim turned the handle, and Felix moved away from the parlor door.

CHAPTER XIV.

Jack Hunter

Doctor Hunter entered briskly, the smooth, healthy floridness of his face heightened by the sharp outer air. He turned with professional precision to see if he had snacked the door securely, and looked somewhat excited, as if he had something of importance to communicate.

"I daresay you are surprised, Fleming, to see me here to-night, but—hello—what's the matter? Have I come at an awkward time, or is there anything—"

Agnes, tired with her journey and overwrought with emotion, burst into a vehement flood of tears. He looked from her to the Squire, who with his broad, powerful shoulders against the high mantelshelf, and his hands deep in his trousers' pockets, was colorless, despite his tanned skin.

"If you don't want me, just tell me to go," he said, looking at Felix. "I don't much relish poking my nose into people's private domestic squabbles, discussions, or differences. Look here, I'll come around in the morning—"

"Don't go, doctor; I want you," Agnes exclaimed, springing to his side and clasping her hands around his arm. "Doctor Hunter, will you do me a favor? Will you go into the shrubbery and see if Mr. Farley is there?"

"Of course I will," he said, cheerfully, laying a warm soothing hand over the trembling ones on his arm. "I'm looking for him myself; he's the very identical party I want. Why should he be in your shrubbery though?" he added, somewhat amused. "I horse-whipped him about twenty minutes back," Felix interposed, laughing and drawing himself to his full height, "and left him there, so Agnes concluded he is going to spend the night cold and stark under the stars."

"Good Heavens, Felix! You don't mean to say you horsewhipped this delicate, highly-strung, sensitive boy? By Jove! I wouldn't like to be in your grip, with your whip hand over me."

"I thrashed him, my dear sir, and, what's more, if he crosses my path again I'll break every bone in his body; I'll thrash him within an inch of his life."

"In the name of fortune, what has he done? Murdered your best friends, or massacred everyone in the neighborhood?"

"I've no wish to make the cause public; I'm not at all proud of the motive which prompted the castigation, but perhaps Agnes is not quite so squeamish. I'll leave the explanation to her," he said, walking to the door and holding it open.

"You have no objection, have you, Felix, to my going to see if Farley is there? I'm hunting for him on my own account."

"Not in the least," he said, with a fine show of indifference. "I shall be in the keeping-room, Hunter; I'll see you before you go," and then he slammed the door behind him.

"You would like me to go at once?" Doctor Hunter asked, watching her disturbed face as he led her to the low chair beside the fire.

"Yes," she responded gratefully; "will you take some brandy with you?"

"No," he said, tapping his coat pocket, "I keep a flask here in case of emergency," and going up to the French window, he pulled up the blind, unfastened it, ran down the flight of steps into the garden, and round to the shrubbery that way.

He walked in the direction of the summer-house, and in a streak of moonlight across the pathway he saw something glitter, stooped, and picked up a gold collar-stud; and then at a little distance another. He put them in his waistcoat pocket and looked carefully round for a trace of the owner. Presently his travelling eyes halted at a long dark object near the hedge, and with a smothered exclamation he strode across and knelt down by Paul Farley's side.

"Hello, my lad!" he said, unscrewing the flask, "can you get up? You've been lying here pretty nearly half an hour." Without staying for an answer, he lifted his head and poured some brandy between his lips, and while he waited for the spirit to take the desired effect, he struck a match and lighted a tiny candle in a nickel-plated holder, and took a good look at Paul's ghastly face.

"Upon my word, it's too bad!" he muttered, drawing the tips of his fingers along the white wales that striped his cheek and neck. "I shall call Master Felix to account for this."

Paul stirred and opened his eyes, and the doctor gave him another dose of brandy.

"Can you get on to your feet with my help, Farley?" he asked. "I want you off the ground, my lad; you've lain here long enough.'

Paul's eyes stared about him in a dazed unnatural way, as if the place were strange to him, then suddenly catching sight of the man beside him, he threw up his arms in anticipation of warding off more blows, and struck the doctor full in the chest.

"Steady, my man!" he said, with smiling geniality, "you are mistaking me for our friend Felix, eh? You know me, don't you, Farley?"

"Yes," he answered, gazing at him. "You are Doctor Hunter. I beg your pardon."

"Never mind about begging my pardon; just scramble to your feet, there's a good fellow. Come," he added, winding his arm around him. "Now, then, up you get," and in half a second he had him standing and leaning against the trunk of a horse-chestnut tree.

"How do you feel now?" he asked, "giddy? You wouldn't like to go indoors and lie down for a bit?"

Paul shook his head and his lips quivered ominously. He swallowed something apparently very big, something that seemed to pass through the gullet with the greatest difficulty, and said in a voice that had the sound of tears in it, "I shall never go there again; there is nothing between us now but the frayed-out ends of a broken friendship and a sense of injustice, insult and injury."

"Pshaw!" the doctor said, snapping his fingers, "I don't know what the dispute is about, but I do know that if Felix has been mistaken, and acted under a false impression, he won't be at all backward in acknowledging himself in the wrong."

"A man must believe what he sees with his own eyes; he can't be persuaded out of that," Paul rejoined dejectedly.

"Well, don't try to cram to-morrow's troubles in along with to-day's. Go home, drink a pint of warm milk. You don't need any more alcohol—take a hot bath, go to bed, and stay there till I've seen you in the morning. Come," he said, taking his arm, "my trap is driving up and down the turnpike. Dick can drive you home and come back for me." He escorted him to the dog-cart, helped him in, gave a few directions, and returned to the parlor by the way he had egressed a short while before.

"Well, Miss Agnes," he said, cheerily, bringing a chair opposite to her and sitting down in close proximity, in an unconscious habitual professional way, "do you mind having me on your hands half an hour? I've sent Mr. Farley home in my dog-cart."

"He was there, then?" she said, her color fading a little. "Is he much hurt?"

"Nothing to speak of," he said, guardedly, "he was a bit faint, but he's gone home pretty right, and I don't expect to find him much the worse to-morrow."

She smiled and wiped the tears from her eyelashes.

"I am not an inquisitive man," he said, "so if you prefer to keep this matter to yourself, you hold on to it tight, little woman. At the same time, if you fancy an old horse like me can help you to draw a load of any sort of trouble, don't you scruple to saddle me."

"I don't know, but I think I'll tell you," she said, without a trace of embarrassment, "because Felix showed me your letter, you know; it's only right you should understand the kind of a girl I am. The reason why Felix thrashed Mr. Farley was, he saw him kiss me in the old summer-house in the shrubbery."

(Continued on Page 7)

LAND NOTICES

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that George Hunt of Vancouver, B. C., occupation janitor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted at the north end of Tsuniah Lake and about 40 chains west of Robert B. Ellis's initial post, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake in the Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

GEORGE HUNT,
Per Frank R. Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Robert B. Ellis, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the head of Tsuniah Lake on the east shore, thence meandering along the shore south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence back to place of comemncement, containing 640 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

ROBERT B. ELLIS,
Per Frank R. Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Thomas Mathews, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the north-east end of Tsuniah Lake and adjoining R. B. Ellis's initial post. Thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

THOMAS MATHEWS,
Per Frank R. Angers, Agent.
Date, 23rd December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that George C. Hinton of Vancouver, B. C., occupation electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the North end of Tsuniah Lake, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

GEORGE C. HINTON,
Per Frank R. Angers, Agent.
Date, 23rd December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that W. A. Wright, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation bank clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the east shore of Tsuniah Lake and one mile south of George C. Hinton's initial post, thence meandering along the Lake shore south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. said Tsuniah Lake being East of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

W. A. WRIGHT,
Per Frank R. Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Eugene Cleveland of Collingwood East, B. C., ocupation agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted near Tsuniah Lake one mile south of W. A. Wright's initial post and about one hundred and fifty paces from the Lake shore and two miles from the head of the Lake, thence South 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence back to place of comemncement, containing 320 acres more or less, said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

EUGENE CLEVELAND,
Per Frank R. Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that H. McDowell of Vancouver, B. C., occupation merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the head of Tsuniah Lake and three miles from Robert B. Ellis' initial post; thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less, said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

H. McDOWELL,
Per Frank R. Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Wallace Law, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River near the Junction of the Sheep Creek and 100 yards south of the trail to Chilco Lake; thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

WALLACE LAW.
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 30th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that William Worden of Vancouver, B. C., occupation hotelman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River two miles from Chilco Lake and one mile from Charles Over's initial post; thence meandering down the river 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

WILLIAM WORDEN,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Alex. Fletcher of Vancouver, B. C., ocupation carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River three miles below its source one mile down from William Worden's initial post, thence meandering down the river 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ALEX. FLETCHER,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 30th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Alex. MacMillan of Vancouver, B. C., ocupation bank clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the head of a Bay on the West side of Chilco Lake about thirty miles from the discharge of the Lake, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ALEX. MacMILLAN,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 18th February, 1913.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Thomas G. Holt of Vancouver, B. C., occupation contractor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River at a point 300 paces south of the junction of Sheep Creek with the Chilco River and 10 yards east of the trail to Chilco Lake; thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

THOMAS G. HOLT,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 30th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that A. M. Beattie of Vancouver, B. C., occupation auctioneer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Chilco River, about five miles down from Chilco Lake and adjoining R. N. Gilmour's initial post, thence meandering up the river 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

A. M. BEATTIE.
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 30th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that R. N. Gilmour of Vancouver, B. C., occupation clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River about five miles down the river from Chilco Lake and two miles down from Alex. Fletcher's initial post, thence meandering down the river, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

R. N. GILMOUR,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 30th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that T. F. Paterson of Vancouver, B. C., occupation manufacturer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the head of Tsuniah Lake, and one mile north of Robert B. Ellis's initial post, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less, said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake.

T. F. PATERSON,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that J. Frisken of Vancouver, B. C., occupation bank clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Choelquoit Lake at a point 80 chains west of the north west corner post of Lot 361, thence meandering along the shore west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less, said Choelquoit Lake being near Chilco Lake.

J. FRISKEN,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 31st December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that W. H. Swan, of Vancouver, B. C., ocupation bank clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Choelquoit Lake at a point adjoining the north-west corner post of Lot 361, thence meandering along the shore west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less, said Choelquoit Lake being near Chilco Lake.

W. H. SWAN,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 31st December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that A. M. Leitch of Vancouver, B. C., ocupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in the Nemiah Valley about 20 yards south-east of James Robertson's pre-emption post No. 384 and adoining the north-west corner post of same, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less, said Nemiah Valley being near Chilco Lake.

A. M. LEITCH.
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 14th February, 1913.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Charles E. Coling of Vancouver, B. C., occupation agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in the Nemiah Valley and adjoining the north-east corner post of Indian Reserve No. 1, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less, said Nemiah Valley being near Chilco Lake.

CHARLES E. COLING.
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 14th February, 1913.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that J. E. Hanrahan of Vancouver, B. C., occupation intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in the Nemiah Valley and adjoining the south-west corner post of Indian Reserve No. 1, thence meandering along the lake shore south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less, said Nemiah Valley being near Chilco Lake.

J. E. HANRAHAN,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 14th February, 1913.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Harry Roberts of Vancouver, B. C., occupation hotelman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River, at a point where it comes out of Chilco Lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence meandering along the west shore of the Lake, back to place of comemncement, containing 640 acres more or less.

HARRY ROBERTS.
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Charles Over, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation hotelman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River one mile down from its source, one mile north of Harry Roberts initial post, thence meandering down the river 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

CHARLES OVER.
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that R. G. McSween of Vancouver, B. C., occupation bank clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Choelquoit Lake about 80 chains west of J. Frisken's initial post, thence meandering along the shore 160 chains west, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, and meandering along the north shore of an unnamed lake, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less, said Choelquoit Lake being near Chilco Lake.

R. G. McSWEEN,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 31st December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Mrs. M. Rogers Newman, of Point Grey, B. C., occupation housewife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in the Nemiah Valley and adjoining the north-east corner post of Lot 383, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less, the said Nemiah Valley is near Chilco Lake.

M. ROGERS NEWMAN,
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date, 15th February, 1913.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that T. H. Tracy, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted about four miles from the head of Tsuniah Lake and adjoining H. McDowells initial post; thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less, said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the second range.

T. H. TRACY,
Per Frank R. Angers, Agent.
Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that H. A. Matthews of Vancouver, B. C., occupation bank clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in the Nemiah Valley and adjoining the south-east corner post of J. E. Hanrahan's initial post, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence back to place of commencement containing 640 acres more or less, said Nemiah Valley being near Chilco Lake.

H. A. MATTHEWS.
Date, 17th February, 1913.
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Mrs. Margaret Newman of Vancouver, B. C., occupation housewife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in the Nemiah Valley two miles north of the northwest corner of Indian Reserve No. 1, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence meandering along the shore of Chilco Lake back to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

MARGARET NEWMAN.
Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent.
Date 15th February, 1913.

3-18-13—16-5-13

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, as Manufacturers' Agents and Merchants in the City of Vancouver, has this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the partnership are to be paid to J. A. Laidlaw, at 1775 Eleventh Avenue West, Vancouver, B. C., and all claims against said partnership are to be presented to the said J. A. Laidlaw, by whom the same will be settled.

Dated at Vancouver, B. C., this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1913

J. A. LAIDLAW,
JAS. M. ROBERTSON.

Witness:
J. P. McINTOSH.

A Moderate Priced Bicycle

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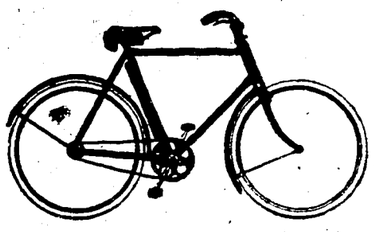

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The Chiropractor never claims to cure. All he does is to remove the pressure and thus open the door for Nature to do her wonderful work.

The Chiropractor never worries himself or the patient by seeking to give a name to the trouble. The trouble is simply an effect for which there must be a cause. "Every effect has a cause." So the Chiropractor finds the cause, removes it, and then in the ordinary course of things the effect should cease.

There is a magazine published in Toronto, named "The Canadian Chiropractor." If you would like a copy, ask for one at the addres below. It is free for the asking, and will tell you things worth knowing.

Ernest Shaw, D.C.

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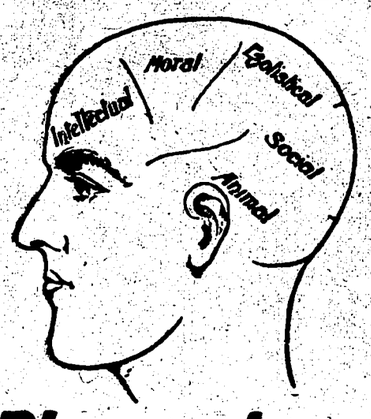

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Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price $3 a box, or two for $5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

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"Indeed!" he said, looking into the fire very seriously, "and Felix thought such condign punishment might help to cure him of further presumption?"

"He was very angry, in a fearful rage. I don't know what he has threatened us with. I know he feels as if I had disgraced him and all our ancestors for generations back. What do you think of our behavior, Dr. Hunter?"

"I think it was a very natural proceeding on Mr. Farley's part to offer you kisses, and on yours to accept them, if you are both of the same sentiment and shade of opinion. Why should Felix object to a match between young people?"

"Now, that's a rock I'm afraid you'll strike against and go to pieces on," she said, with a ghost of a smile, moving her chair a trifle closer to his and putting a hand on his knee. "There's no question of sentiment, love, engagement, or marriage between us; we like each other immensely, we are good friends and comrades; nothing more, and never will be. Mr. Farley would tell you the same if you asked him."

"Why did you meet him in the summer-house?" he asked, smiling.

"Why, because he is in a fearful muddle," she said eagerly. "A certain lady in the neighborhood says he has proposed to her, and he says he has not, and doesn't want to be bothered with any of the women in the place. His chief aim and object in life now is to get free of her, so he thought he would tell the tale to me before he mentioned it to Felix, because he said, sometimes a woman's wit is keener and sharper than a man's."

"Well, and you were so kind and sympathetic that he took you in his arms and kissed you, is that it?"

"Yes, he did that," she acknowledged, looking down, a little confused, "but I hadn't helped him much because Felix arrived before he had commenced his tragic story."

To her astonished delight he leaned back in his chair and gave vent to a spontaneous burst of laughter.

"Poor fellow, poor Farley," said the doctor, wiping his eyes; "and dear old Felix didn't see the humorous side of the situation?"

"No; don't you see, Mr. Farley has told Felix ever so many times he did not mean to marry, and has talked against marriage and all that, so Felix thought we were deceiving him; that Mr. Farley was making secret love to me, and all the time he did not mean anything."

"So there is absolutely nothing between you young people, except the kissing—how do you account for that?" he asked, looking steadily into her large truthful eyes.

"I can't account for it," Agnes said, meeting the look without flinching, without the quiver of an eyelid. "I wish I could; at any rate I'll try. It was like this: Mr. Farley came up here after a good dinner, all warm, comfortable, and happy, and I met him after a long, cold journey. My feet were numb and my fingers frozen, and he took my hands in his warm ones and tried to get some circulation into them. Felix was close by in the stables, and we were both excited by the feeling that he might come upon us at any moment; excited by a sense of danger, by a secret lonely meeting at night with the moon shining and the fresh wind blowing through the crackling leaves about us; and suddenly turning silly and bold, I said he grew better looking every day; and being impulsive, easily moved, and flattered, he caught me in his arms and kissed me—and—; Dr. Hunter, I wouldn't mind taking my oath that he never meant an atom of harm, or that there was a single wrong thought in his head, any more than if it had been Felix himself. Can you understand—do you believe me?"

"I think you have been most explicit; you have put the matter quite clearly and aptly, Miss Agnes, and I have no hesitation whatever in believing and accepting your explanation."

"Felix wouldn't," she said, the tears coming into her eyes.

"I daresay not, but there's a whole world of difference between us. Felix is your brother, and I, Agnes, your —lover!"

"Then you don't mind about Mr. Farley?"

"Not a bit," he said, taking the little nervous hand fluttering on his knee into a warm, safe, substantial clasp; "he's left your heart for me to try and win, and the rest, my dear, don't count."

"You are very kind," she said, nervously, trying to laugh.

"Am I?" he asked pleasantly. "I wonder whether you'll be kind to me, and, in spite of my being an old fogey, try to like me?"

"I do like you," she said with unmistakable earnestness.

"Enough to marry me?" he whispered, bending towards her, his heart beating like a girl's.

"Yes, quite," she said, sliding to her knees beside him. "I would like to marry you. I am almost sure that I love you."

He opened his arms, and she crept close to him and laid her face against his neck.

"I am old enough to be your father," he said, rubbing his chin on her soft cheek.

"All the better," she said, laughing. "I want somebody old enough to take proper care of me; Felix said I couldn't take care of myself."

"Felix hasn't been very polite of late."

"Yes, he has, until this evening. I never saw him so enraged before, and the extraordinary part is, he professed and seemed to be so attached to Mr. Farley."

"So he is, darling. Nothing much escapes the professional eye, and I know he is mad, simply mad on Farley He wouldn't have cut up rough like this if the affection had not been deeply rooted and his heart very much engaged. You see, Agnes, if Felix looks upon this affair in the light you say he does, it must have been a blow to him to discover that the two people he loves best in the world were conspiring together to deceive him. I know our Felix; I know his heart and conscience are as tender as a woman's, but just now he feels like a man who has been wounded in the house of his friends."

"Yes, and the worst of it is he'll persist in thinking so," she said wearily.

"No, he won't," he said, cheerfully "I'll see him before I go, and put matters as plain and as straight as I can. By the way, Agnes, what do you think he will say to this May and December engagement?"

"I won't marry you if I hear you say again you are old, or make disrespectful allusions to your age," she said, with a charming pout. "It's too absurd; you look younger than Felix. You looked fresh and rosy, and quite boyish when you came in to-night, and Felix looked old and cross and horrid."

"So that's how you flattered Farley?" he asked, looking askant at her. "Of course I may take a leaf out of his book and reward you for the delicate compliment?"

"Oh, no," she said, laughing and coloring; "that's different; I—he is only a silly boy, Dr. Hunter"

"My name is Jack," he said gravely; "but perhaps you didn't know," and bending suddenly he kissed her on the lips.

She blushed scarlet and looked so abashed that he felt almost inclined to apologize. But instead he buttoned his coat and fidgetted round the room until she had in some degree recovered from her bashful surprise.

"Agnes," he said, putting his arm around her, "have you any choice about the ring?"

"Not any," she said, looking into the fire; "I shall be satisfied with whatever you choose."

"Have you any choice about the courting; would you rather not be kissed?"

She looked up into his love-lit eyes, and saw there the devotion of his heart in all its depth and grandeur. The effect was as a lightning touch; she saw heaven in a glance. The sweet idolatry enslaved her, and raising her arms swiftly she clasped them around his neck, draw his head down to hers, and kissed him.

"That's my answer," she whispered, glad smiles and truant tears chasing each other in her eyes. "I love you, you understand, Jack; I love you."

He saw the love in its budding beauty; he felt the magic of its smile; his heart shouted with joyous victory, and he breathed an inward thanksgiving for his happy, hallowed lot, as he went softly out from the dim old parlor and sought Felix in the keeping-room.

The Squire was seated in a roomy leather chair, his feet on the steel rim of the stove, his pipe in his mouth, reading.

"I expect you thought I was gone," he said, addressing the back of Felix's head, "but I've been waiting for my trap to come back; I sent Farley home in it."

There was no answer. Doctor Hunter thought the book must be a very interesting and engrossing one, as Felix was not particularly fond of reading any printed matter, save the daily organs of news; consequently the idea occurred to him that Felix might possibly have caught up the book at random on hearing his approach to avoid discussing a disagreeable topic.

"Look here, Felix," he said, going around the chair and laying a not very gentle hand on his shoulder, "just pay attention to me for a minute. I want to talk to you about Farley. Hard lessons and rough discipline are all very well in theory, but you had no right no business, to thrash that boy as you have. There was no rhyme or reason in it."

"Indeed!" he said, closing the book "who says so?"

"I do. I say so. What his back and shoulders are like, I don't profess to know, but the parts exposed, one side of his neck, one cheek, and hand, are seamed with livid wales almost as big as my little finger; they stand up like whipcord. From one ear, the lobe of the right ear, you have drawn blood, and the neckband of his shirt seemed jagged and torn to shreds. It's the most cruel, the most cowardly, piece of work I've met with in the whole course of my professional experience."

Felix took the pipe from his mouth pitched the book on the table, and rose.

"I don't intend to be bullied and insulted in my own house, Hunter," he said, towering on the hearthrug, "so you will desist or go."

"I don't mean to quarrel with you, Fleming," he said firmly, "that won't answer my purpose, but I certainly shall speak my mind as a surgeon in relation to his patient. I found Farley unconscious; I had some trouble to bring him round, and my honest opinion is that he is seriously hurt I am positive a few more such blows would have ended his career for good and all in this sphere. What did you do it for?" he asked, as he saw Felix wince.

"To teach him to leave a respectable woman alone."

"You need not have troubled to do that, my dear boy; you might have left that job to me. I am the right person to chastise the lad if he requires it."

"How do you make that out?" Felix asked, his nostrils swelling. "I had my sister's interests to protect."

"And I my future wife's interests."

"Since when have you become engaged to Agnes?"

"Since I found Farley. You don't object, Felix?"

"Has Agnes given you the history of this unpleasant fracas?"

"Every detail; I am thoroughly conversant with the facts, both great and small."

"Apparently you don't see any harm in the escapade?"

"Not I, Felix, it's too paltry," he said earnestly. "The burdens of life are neither few nor light. There are real ills enough without trying to brew some for ourselves out of passing trivialities. I come in contact with too much sorrow and trouble to care to make much of the petty plagues of life. My work in the midst of sickness, penury, and toil, has taught me a certain kind of philosophy. Our journey through life has to be made whether it be fair weather or foul, and a wise traveller will take courage from his many comforts, and carry his sunshine with him."

"Of course," Felix said, knocking the ashes from his pipe and refilling it "your engagement to Agnes alters the complexion of affairs, and quashes any scurrilous chatter. I have nothing further to say on the subject, except to offer you my congratulations."

"Thank you," he said quietly. "I thought perhaps you ... shy and plunge at the disparity between us. I can't help feeling myself—"

"Nonsense, Jack," he said, wringing the doctor's hand. "Barring years, you are in reality a younger man than I. Hard unselfish work and a holy conscience have warded off the result of years, and, what's more, I can't see a trace of Time's handiwork, and shouldn't care a jot if I could. I'm glad, Jack, honestly and heartily glad, and with all my heart I wish you joy and happiness."

He unlocked a cupboard in an arched recess, and brought out a small cobwebbed bottle.

"This brand of champagne I keep for special occasions," he said, producing a couple of glasses from the same receptacle and uncorking the bottle; "we'll drink health, happiness and prosperity to the union, Hunter."

"I can't very well refuse to do that," he returned, laughing, and drawing a chair to the fire, "although I have one more visit to pay before I've finished my rounds. I don't seem to have met with a suitable opportunity to tell you why I dropped in here to-night."

"Why, had you any other motive than a desire to see Agnes?" he asked, holding the glass on one side to prevent undue effervescence.

"Yes, I had no intention of proposing to Agnes just yet. I meditated feeling my way a little first, but circumstances brought it to a head with a rapidity that took my breath away. I was really anxious to find Farley somewhere, anywhere in the vicinity of Weyberne, and knowing he was here four nights out of every seven,

(To be Continued)

DEATH OF PROMINENT METHODIST.

Toronto.—The Rev. J. A. McCamers, a superannuated minister of the Methodist Church, and a past president and secretary of the Bay of Quinte Conference, died Friday in his 69th year. He was also educational secretary for the Bay of Quinte Conference.

LADY THOMPSON DEAD.

Toronto, April 10.—Today Lady Thompson, widow of Sir John Thompson, who was premier of Canada from December 1, 1832, to December, 189.., died today at the General Hospital following an operation. Lady Thompson has resided here since the death of her husband in Windsor Palace, December 12, 1894.

Born in Halifax, Lady Thompson was educated there. On her husband's death a fund was raised for her benefit, to which the Parliament of Canada gave $25,000. A founder of the National Council of Women of Canada, she was at one time Dominion president, and took an active part in its work.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE IN FIRE.

Adanac, Sask.—In attempting to rescue her mother from their burning home, Miss Henderson, daughter of John Henderson, a farmer located near here, lost her life Friday. Mrs. Henderson was also burned to death.

FIRST CHINESE PARLIAMENT MEETS IN PEKIN

Pekin.—The first parliament of the world's youngest republic was inaugurated last week amid general rejoicing.

The scene of the gathering of the joint inaugural session of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives was a remarkable one.

Five hundred representatives out of a total of 596 and 177 senators out of 274, all of them earnest looking men of mature years and nearly all dressed in European fashion with frock coats, silently awaited the appointed hour of opening.

As the clock struck eleven several bands played the national anthem while the assemblage rose to its feet. The senior members of the House of Representatives then made a few congratulatory remarks to the notable gathering and formally declared both houses open.

Scenes of enthusiastic jubilation followed before an adjournment was taking till April 12.

The proceedings were brief and simple. They were watched with interest by a large number of foreigners who had packed the galleries.

Outside vast crowds thronged the precincts of the parliament buildings and cheered as a salute of 101 guns boomed from the city wall.

All the streets of the city were decorated with flags and triumphal arches. The occasion was observed as a general holiday throughout China.

Yuan Shi Kai's message to parliament, which was not read publicly, since his presidency is still provisional, consisted of hearty congratulations and the expression of hope that the republic would last 10,000 years.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.

Notes From Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

people. A mere tremor of immigration from Asiatic countries into Canada would very soon swallow up the character and traits of the people of British Columbia, and sooner or later of the whole of Canada."

Speaking of the industrial side, he said:

"Another side of this question, which is very important, is the industrial side. I wish to point out these facts in order to prove my statement that we must be careful of Asiatic immigration from an industrial standpoint. When I first went to British Columbia twenty years ago, our sawmills were manned almost entirely by white men. About fifteen years ago the mill owners commenced to engage Chinese in connection with that work. They used the Chinese in the common work, such as piling lumber in the yards and so on. With what result? Very soon they found that the supply of labor for more skilled classes of work was becoming less. Why? Because the young fellows, who originally had been drafted from the families of the white men who piled the lumber, and who usually went in to attend some machine in the sawmill, were not there. They had been replaced by the single Chinese outside. This went on until they found they had to put the Chinese onto the planers, the strippers and the finer machines, with the result that very soon they found the supply of white labor for these machines becoming depleted. They then had to train the Chinese to do the skilled work, until in the last few years our mills in British Columbia are manned almost entirely by Chinese, and later on by Japanese as well. What I want to emphasize is this, that by cutting off this man with his family who was doing the common work, you cut off the supply of labor for the finer jobs, because these men in the mills are trained from one position to the other. It is not very high class labor, but it is labor which requires a certain amount of training. Some people say that you cannot do without Chinese, as you must have domestic servants. The supply of white domestic servants has been cut off. I know the domestic servant problem has become acute here as well as in British Columbia. This is one thing that contributes to the scarcity. The daughters of these white men were the girls who supplied our homes with domestic servants. You have not got them now, simply because the lowest class of work in one particular industry has been supplied by Chinese, and later on by Japanese. A few years ago, we had nine or ten thousand white fishermen on our coasts. To-day we have only about 500. The rest are Chinese or Japanese, who work in our canneries. The canneries will tell you that they cannot get white men to work for them. On the eastern coast, those who go to cure the fish are largely the members of the families of the fishermen. If you have single men, Chinese or Japanese, many of whom come to British Columbia for the fishing season, doing the fishing, you have cut off the white fishermen with their families, and you have also cut off the supply of labor for the cannery to cure the fish, with the natural result that they have to secure Chinese for the canneries. By the policy of admitting in years gone by a large number of Asiatics, we have cut off the lower class of labor, the common laborer, with the result that the suply of white labor has been cut off in many other lines, forcing employers to hire Chinese and Japanese and now the Hindu for those various lines of work. I contend that the problem that has been given to this Government by the policy of the late Government is one which it will take many years to solve. It is impossible to get a white man to go in and work with a lot of Chinese. He will not do it, because the sentiment, style of living and every other element that go to make up the common everyday life are so entirely different that no white man will engage in competition with a Chinaman. The result is that you have this friction n Brtish Columbia, particularly accentuated in that province in the industrial line, against the Asiatics."

Live Comments on Current Questions

(Continued from Page 1)

direct to Jesus and find sweet peace, and a constant joy to his spirit. If you are in doubt on this point, just make a trial. He will hear, save and comfort you at once on your bowing to His will.

Hear what Napoleon says of Jesus: "I know men, and I tell you that Jesus is no ordinary man. The religion of Christ is a mystery which subsists by its own force, and proceeds from a mind which is not a human mind. We find in it a marked individuality, which originated a train of words an dactions unknown before. Jesus is not a philosopher, for His proofs are miracles, and from the first the disciples adored Him.

"Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and myself founded empires; but on what foundation did we rest the creatures of our genius? UPON FORCE. But Jesus Christ founded an empire on LOVE; and at this hour millions of men would die for Him. I die before my time, and my body will be given back to the earth to become food for worms. Such is the fate of him who has been called the great Napoleon. What an abyss between my deep misery and the ETERNAL KINGDOM OF CHRIST, which is proclaimed, loved, adored, and is still existing over the whole earth."

From then till now that Jesus has expanded His Kingdom of Love immeasurably beyond the confines of the lands reached by the Gospel in the days of Napoleon. What he said then is true now to a more telling extent and with a wider significance. Reader, are you in His Kingdom, or on the outside looking on as a spectator? Try His words and come to Him for Life.

A VERY INTERESTING DEBATE.

Two weeks ago the following proposition was debated in the L. O. L., by the following four young Orangemen: W. F. McClintock, C. T. Weir, Hugh Morrow and Robert Kenmure. The proposition debated is: "Are Cliques and Office-seekers helpful to any organisation or community?" This is in effect the purport of the subject argued pro and con.

The first two named gentlemen argued against the usefulness of cliques and office-seekers, while the other two favored and tried to show that such people in an organization or in a community were and are of the highest value.

The decision of the Lodge favored the arguments used to show that Cliquers and Office-grabbers are a curse, a sort of common monstrosity, a wart, a scab, a canker, a mould, and represent the debasing element of greed, selfishness, the love of power, and self-worship.

The young men who had the other side, and argued for the usefulness of the above warts and society-cankers, though they had a very difficult proposition, advanced a lot of clever arguments and nearly proved that "black is white." However, by the skill and ability of their opponents the victory wes had against such riff-raff as the Cliquer and Place-grabber.

The jocular side of the debate and the good-natured banter added much to the entertainment and the educational feature thereof.

GRANTS ARE MADE TO SEMI-PUBLIC BODIES

Council on Monday Finally to Dispose of Estimates—Hard Work Cutting Down Proposed Expenditures.

Besides an ultimatum to the School Board to cut down its estimated expenditure, the City Council, dealing with the Finance Committee's estimates, made a net reduction of $5500, which leaves the amount for that department at $1,103,447.89.

Grants to charitable and semi-public bodies were made amounting to somewhat over $118,000.

The accounts voted are as follows:

General Hospital ordinary $65,000, special, $10,000, total $75,000.

Alexandra Orphanage, $2,500.

Children's Aid Society $25,000.

Salvation Army for band, shelter and prison gate work, $1700.

Victorian Order of Nurses $2000.

Y.W.C.A. $1750.

Progress Club $15,000.

Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Tranquille $6000.

S.P.C.A. $500.

Art-Historical Association $2000.

Poultry and Pet Stock Association $100.

Children's Aid of the Holy Rosary $500.

Baden-Powell Boy Scouts $200.

Strathcona Institute $500.

B. C. Rifle Association $200.

St. John Ambulance Association $200.

Rescue Mission $2000.

W.C.T.U. $1000, and other donation of smaller amounts to various other causes, bringing the total amount to $118,750.

It was stated by Alderman Hepburn at the conclusion of the sitting that with the proposed further reduction in the School Board estimates of $33,969.21 and a chopping off of about $35,000 of the electrician's proposed expenditures it would be possible to raise the necessary revenue to meet current expenses without the necessity of increasing the tax rate from the 22.22 mills of last year.

The amounts of the different departments following the pruning process stand at the following, but these are subject to revision:

Library Board $35,000.
Water Committee $408,917.12.
Health Department $62,294.37.
Fire and Light Committee $339,630.
Electrician's Dept. $156,202.70.
Police Committee $412,865.
Juvenile Court and Detention Home $12,520.
Park Board $64,665.
School Board (proposed) $800,000.
Finance Committee $1,103,447.89.
Market and Industries $12,815.55.
Associated Charities, $38,820.
Board of Works, $848,622.50.
Scavenging Department $79,973.10.
Grants $118,750.

The Entries are coming in fast and furious for The Vancouver Horse Show

April Rod and Gun in Canada published by W. J. Taylor Limited, Woodstock, Ont., is of particuar interest to the fisherman. "The Giant Trout of Nipigon" is the opening number and describes the excellent trout fishing that is to be had on this famous stream which is probably not excelled by any other trout fishing stream in he Dominion. Prof. Edward E. Prince, Commissioner of Fisheries, contributes an article on "The Pearlsides: A Luminous Fish New to Canada." "The Amateur Fisherman—Also His Wife" is a humorous sketch of a day's fishing that proved disastrous alike to the fisherman's tackle and to his temper. Fishing stories from British Columbia, Alberta, Cape Breton, Ontario, etc. serve to maintain the representative character of the magazine while other topics including another article on the fox industry and number three of the series "Small Fur Bearers and How to Take Them," give variety to the issue in which they appear.

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75c White Enamel Basins 20c	$1.25 White Enamel Pitchers 45c	$3 Pure Mixed Paints per gallon $1.90	$1.50 Pocket Knives 65c	$1.50 No. 3 Galvanized Tubs, each 90c
$2.00 Copper Nickel-plated Kettles $1.15	$1.50 Enamel Kettles 75c	$1.00 Belgian Enamel Saucepans 60c	50c White Enamel Child's Sets 20c	$10.00 Sheffield Carving Sets $4.95
$5.00 Universal Percolators $3.50	$4.00 Universal Percolators $2.60	$6.00 Baseball Mitts $2.15	$1.25 Swiss Clocks 55c	$1.55 Coco Door Mats 85c
$2.55 Thermos Bottles Nickel-plated $1.35	$5.00 Best Electric Irons $3.85	$1.50 Electric Flash Lights 75c	$1.25 Tennis Racquets 65c	$2.50 Intermittent Alarm Clocks $1.65
$1.50 Steel Deed Boxes $1.65	Carpenters' Pencils 2 for 5c	$1.25 7-pocket Carpenters' Aprons 75c	50c Mirrors Now 30c	$2.00 Bird Cages $1.15
40c Steel Briggs Lawn Grass Seed, per lb. 25c	$5.00 Breeding Bird Cages $2.85	$2.00 White Enamel Covered Pails 75c	$1.25 Garden Shears 80c	$3.50 Bissell Carpet Sweepers $2.65
50c Church's Alabastine All colors 40c	$2.25 Copper bottom Boilers $1.45	75c Tennis Racquets 35c	25c Gold Paint 15c	75c Nut Cracks With 6 Picks 45c

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