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A Visitor's Eyes

Wharf on the harbor, although the town had been laid out in streets five years smooth surface of the water. There is a zoo in the park with its contingent or wild and fierce creatures. In an endost most imposing building of the town, and there was also a fort on the northeast and romantic records of social life in those days; it was riding parties and high tea or tea-dinner with dance and sologo miners wintered in Victoria; and in 1862 the city was incorporated. It now covers an area of eight square miles and has a population of over 25, 000, of which some 10,000 are Chinese.

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on the edge of the river at Spence's Bella Coola, quiet and peaceful. Off to stock were caught by the water, but most were rescued before the flow got of deep.

A slide occurred almost at the same spot in 1897, but it was then below the rancherie, while this time it was just opposite.

Our descent into the valley down a very steep trail is made without any officulty, and we find ourselves at Canoe rowsing once more. The country through which the trails that I have briefly demand the valley of the slide. As it reached the water, the spora and debris were flying right by, the terrific force affording an awful spectacle and one row rarely witnessed by so many people. The huge slides swept on the rancherie without a moment's notice and with no warning sound, the dry earth rolling silently and rapidly save for a "munching" sound that could be heard above the rogar of the train.

The course of the river has been altered, earth being piled high up to the southwest and east rise the Coast the closet the southwest and east rise the Coast the Coast range, valley and east rise the Coast range valley earty peaks piere to the southwest and east rise the Coast range and east rise the Coast range, snow-capped, sharp peaks piere to the southwest and east rise the Coast range trange, snow-capped, sharp peaks piere ring the very-where.

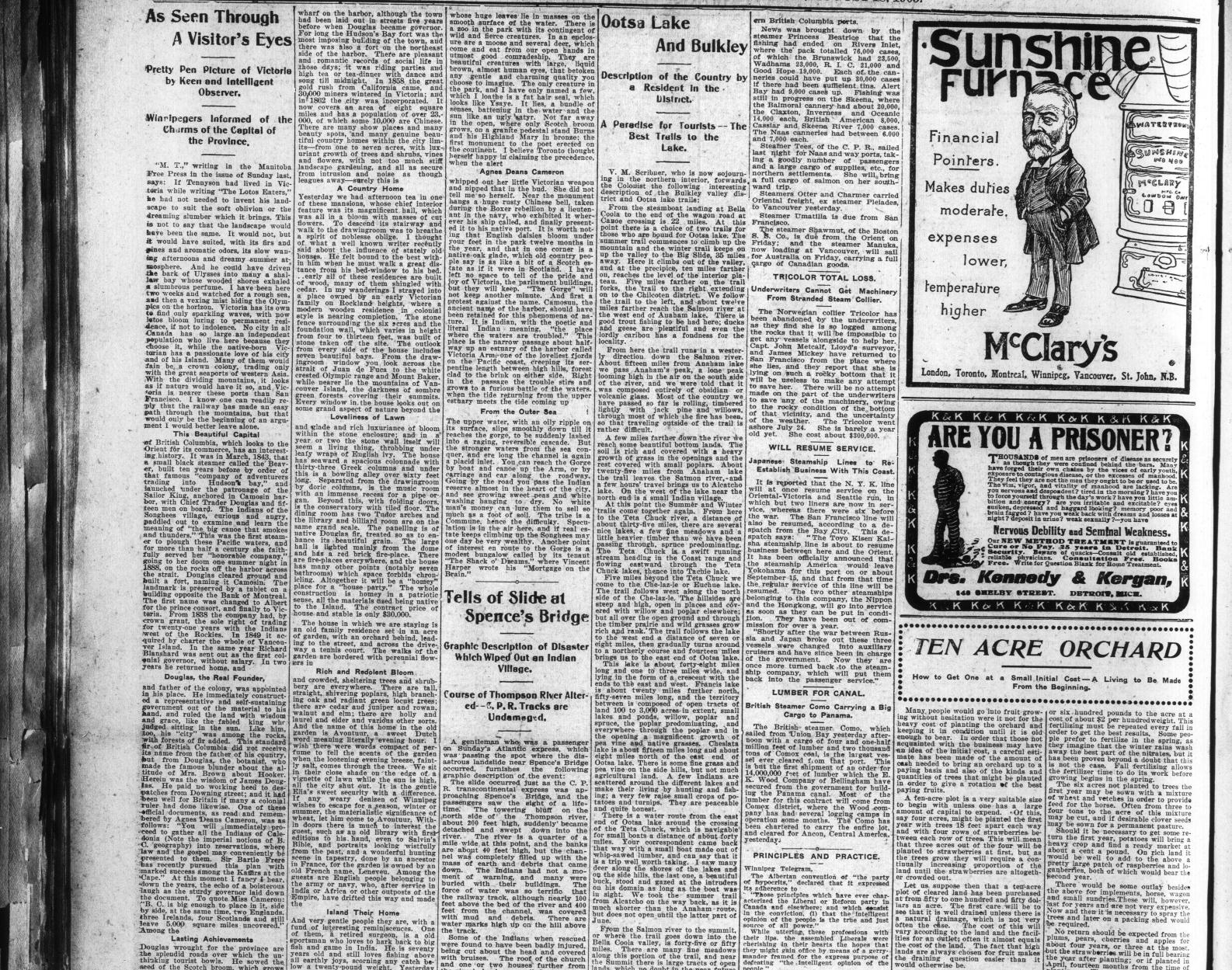
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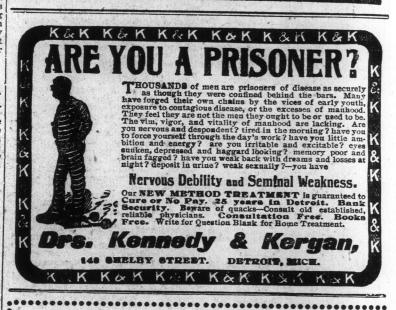
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News was brought down by the steamer Princess Beatrice that the fishing had ended on Rivers Inlet, where the pack totalled 76,000 cases, of which the Brunswick had 23,500, Wadhams 23,000, R. I. C. 21,000 and Good Hope 19,000. Each of the canneries could have put up 30,000 cases if there had been sufficient, tins. Alert Bay had 9,000 cases up. Fishing was still in progress on the Skeena, where the Balmoral cannery had about 20,000, the Claxton, Inverness and Oceanic 14,000 each, British American 8,000, Cassiar and Skeena River 7,000 cases. The Naas canneries had between 6.000





Let us suppose then that a ten-acre plot of cleared land has been purchased at from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars an acre. The first care will be to see that it is well drained unless there is a natural drainage, which is not very often the case. The cost of this will vary according to the land and the facifities for an outlet; often it almost equals the cost of the land. The fact that high lands are always chosen for fruit makes the draining question easier than it would otherwise be.

The first plowing should be done as deeply as possible so that everything will be covered. This will cost about \$4 a.m. the cost of the land as the plums, pears, cherries and apples for about four years, or three at the most, but the strawberries will be in full bearing the year after planting; or if planted in April, fourteen months from the time of planting. The profit from this fruit should be some outlay besides the above for implements, horse, wagon and small sundries. These will, however, last for years and are not very expensive. Now and then it is necessary to spray the trees and later on a packing shed would be required.

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Another general rule should be: "Never plant less than fifty trees of any."

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As the sour cooking cherries have the readier sale, plant fifty each of Olivet and Murillo, both good cookers and easily marketed.

The land may be bought on easy terms and second hand implements used instead of new ones, but if one can afford it new implements.

Of pears the Bartlett is not always as successful here as to the south, although there is generally a ready market for this variety. In preference choose fifty of Louise Bonne. These will need fertillizing but will be more satisfactory than any.

There are a good many apples to choose from but one cannot be wrong in planting fifty each of Duchess of Oldenburg, Wealthy and Alexander. Trees of the last named should head not less than three feet from the ground as the limbs tend to bend downwards. The Wealthy grows well on a heavy clay, while the Alexander needs a light soil.

These five hundred and fifty trees at one hundred and thirty-five to an acre.

one hundred and thirty-five to an acre, will plant about four acres and will cost about twenty dollars a hundred if two year trees. If possible they should be purchased near home as in that case they would ge already acclimatized. Imported trees often fail.

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Twenty-one thousand strawberry plants will be required to plant four rows between these trees and they will probably cost about \$150. or rather more than that amount. They may be planted any time before the end of April and must be carefully cultivated the runners cut off, and the first year's blossoms picked. If allowed to bear the first year they will not fill the boxes as well afterwards, and the first year's fruit is not worth much.

Soon after planting, the trees should Soon after planting, the trees should be fertilized with artificial fertilizer five

planting in the fall.

Another—general—rule—should—be: "Never plant less than fifty trees of any one variety. This is for the sake of economy in packing. Allow the older hands to do the experimenting and plant varieties that have been thoroughly tested both for bearing and marketing, the latter being most important.

Beginning with the plum, then buy fifty each, either one or two year trees, of peach plum, Columbia plum, Pond's seedling, Italian prune and Grand Duke.
The last named is surer if a little nitrate of soda is used in the spring before the loossoming season. These will plant the total plum the propose of the strawberries of soda is used in the spring before the loossoming season. These will plant the total plum that the above have gone into the business making it a success from the first. Of pears the Bartlett is not always as
the purchase price is correspondingly high

Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

SOAP REDUCES

NOTICE is hereby given after date, I intend to make the Hon. Chief Commissioner Works for permission to pur of land situated on the n Ootsa Lake, about 20 miles east end of the Lake; in 2 Coast District, described as mencing at a post marked S. W. Cor., thence north 80 east 40 chains; thence so more or less to the lake; th along the shore of the lake a to the place of beginning, west of and adjoining J. G. June 7, 1905.

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Sixty days after date,

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Land Registry Office, May 8, 1905.

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ess. Dated at Hazelton, B May, 1905.

NOTICE IS HEREBY days after date I intend Chief Commissioner of Le for permission to purchas land near Hazelton, and rescribed as follows: Copost marked E. C. Stepherner (at the N. W. corner of East 32 chains, thence here West 32 chains, thence both of commencement.

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T. ANDERS

In the matter of an ap Duplicate Certificate of division 4 of Lot 1, Bl of Section 17, Range District (Map 209).

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Sumner on the 6th July, 1

Land Registry Office, 14th July, 1905. NOTICE is hereby give from date I intend to as a second of Lands

Commissioner of Lands permission to cut and ear from the following describe ed in Cassiar District. Br Tract No. 1. Commencing east shoreline of Bear Riabove its mouth, marked her Co.'s S. W. Corner, the east, thence 80 chains no chains west, thence 80 chains no chains west, thence 80 chains more of commencement, acres more of less.

Tract No. 2. Commence chains east of and 3 miles Bear River, marked Victo S. W. Corner, thence east north 80 chains, thence thence south 80 chains,

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Tract No. 3. Commencing north shore of Skeena Rh east of Graveyard Point.
Palmer, South east (S. E.), eighty (80) chains, thence w chains, thence south eighty north bank of Skeena river easterly direction along no Skeena river to place of containing 640 acres more of E. J. PALM

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NOTICE is hereby given

June 26, 1905.

E. J. PALMI

June 15, 1905.

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Tract No. 2. Commencing south shore of Skeena river, low Graveyard Point, marke er's (N. E) Northeast Corthence south eighty (80) chains, thence (80) chains, to Skeena River (80) chains, to Skeena River to place of containing 640 acres more or Containing 640 acres more or Tract No. 3. Commencing Tract No. 3. chains east of of Bear River, Co.'s S. W. Cor

B. C. STEAM DYE 141 Yates Street, V pressed equal to new.

VICTORIA J. C. Hunt, Agent. July 6, 1905.