

LOSS OF IDENTITY.

PEOPLE WHO MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEAR OR LOSE THEMSELVES.

Some of Them Walk Out of Home Circles and Are Never Heard of Again—Aberation of Mind One of the Causes—Strange Cases of This Character.

In a community of 2,000,000 souls a man must be great indeed to command general notice. The young man who comes from the country, leaving behind him a happy fireside filled with loved ones and bringing with him only his fond mother's Bible and a few necessities, to try his luck in the city, comes unheralded; to be quickly swallowed up in a whirlpool of uninterested, selfish humanity. Humanitarians are the exception here. He does not fill the ocean, and if the simple drop he represents will not be missed when he vanishes.

There are thousands of dark corners in a great city, and in one of these he may be found dead, with marks of violence upon him. The coroner's jury may find a verdict of "killed by some person unknown," and, unidentified, the poor boy finds final rest in the pauper's grave, while the loved ones at home wonder at his silence that is never broken. The merciless waters surrounding the town wash unceasingly in and out of dread, dark nooks in black, slimy places under piers and ferry slips, and objects are often found there which loving mothers and tender sisters should not look upon. There are resorts in the great city from whence the innocent, unsuspecting young man is followed by the assassin. There are open places where desperadoes lie in wait for victims and kill without either mercy or remorse, and for such a pittance of plunder that one wonders that they make the venture. A great event is but "a nine days' wonder" in a great city, for what length of time will the people bear in mind the murder of an unknown man?

The scenes in the thoroughfares are kaleidoscopic, with instant changes. The stories of the disappearance and wanderings of the people are sometimes sad, but they are frequently amusing. In many cases aberration of mind is the cause of disappearance, and while the whole city is alarmed the object of search is innocently wandering among the searchers after him and contributing to the hue and cry.

Only yesterday I heard of a man who came from the west nine years ago and found himself in Providence, so dazed that he lost his identity, and under the first name that came to his mind started a business which he continued with success there for six years. One day, at the end of that time, he went to Pawtucket on business and again lost his identity. Again he started a new business and made a success of it for three years when he remembered his Providence name and returned there recently to resume his former occupation.

It was six years ago, while I was living in a flat with my aged parents, that a strange case of aberration of mind came under my personal notice. It illustrated that the cause may be grief, while other cases show that business troubles lead up to it. In the first flat lived a physician and his wife, a very estimable lady of some 50 years, who was also a practicing physician. Both were graduates of medical colleges and they had their own patients. It may be granted that the lady was of sound mind and fair reasoning power. The husband died suddenly and for three days the widow remained inconsolable, lamenting his unexpected death.

At the end of that time she went out alone for a walk. She walked several miles up town, as nearly as she afterward remembered, and then turned to go home. But everything seemed strange to her and she could not decide what direction to take. She thought of the recourse that comes to every mystified person in a great city and decided to ask a policeman to set her right. But after arriving at this conclusion she could not remember the street or the number of the street where her home was, and worse than all she could not recall her name. She was not addicted to the use of liquor, as this state of affairs would indicate, nor was she of a constitutionally weak intellect.

In this dilemma, as she afterward told me, she wanted to talk to somebody, just to hear her own voice, and she stopped the first policeman who came in view. She recognized the fact that the officer might think her either drunk or crazy, but while she had entirely lost both her name and address from her mind she was perfectly sane on all other subjects. She asked him, first, if he knew where she lived. He stared at her quizzically at first, seeming to want to suggest an insane asylum, but her elegant attire and common sense refuted that idea. He simply remarked that he was as ignorant as herself of her address, but was puzzled when she followed up her first inquiry by asking him to tell her name. It was too much for the officer. He laughingly suggested that she should accompany him to the station house, where the captain might give her the desired information. As a last resort she went with him.

The captain did recognize her, for when she entered the station he greeted her as Dr. B., and she rejoicingly exclaimed: "That's it! That's my name, but where do I live?" The captain had once presided over the precinct in which she had lived and was familiar with the place of her removal. He sent an officer home with her, and upon her arrival she met my mother, to whom she is first told of her strange wanderings. She has ever since been of sound mind and is today practicing medicine up town.—Philadelphia Times.

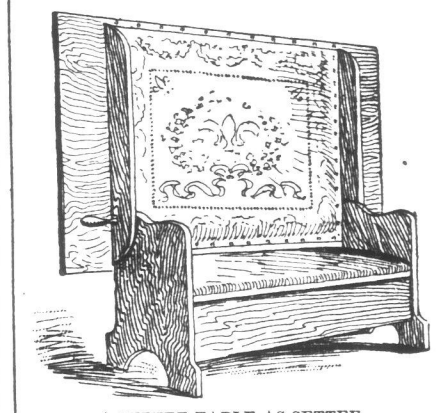
So It Was.

Mrs. Bray.—I thought you said it was the little boy next door who was making all the noise.
Little John.—So it was, ma. I was beating him with a stick.—Exchange.

A SETTEE TABLE.

It Is Adjustable and Useful as a Seat, Table and Linen Closet.

A settee table of oak has an adjustable top, which can be turned over by the removal of two pegs, making a high back to the bench, whose deep seat is utilized as a household linen closet. These tables are in great demand where the saving of space is an object and come in various sizes. They can be purchased without the top and used as a window seat. One in a pretty studio of



A SETTEE TABLE AS SETTEE.

a woman artist in New York was most artistically treated. It was painted a dull green. The back and the lid of the seat were upholstered in an effective gold colored tapestry drawn over a padding of hair and held down by gimp and gilt nails, making a most artistic seat, or table, as its use for either was required. Another one was stained green, and on the back and lid of seat was used natural toned burlap, with stenciled griffins in dark brown as a decoration.

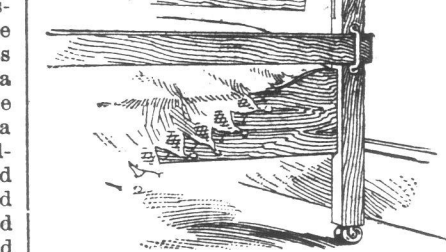
These tables may be treated in various ways to suit their surroundings. It is suggested in The Decorator and Furnisher that one stained the natural oak and upholstered in green rep, turcoman, corduroy, burlap or denim would be most attractive, or for green substitute brown in the same materials and put on with dull brass nails, making an effective seat for a hall.

Another, painted white and enameled, would be charming in a blue and white dining room. Upholster in dark blue denim with white nails, and fill with a number of pretty pillows in various designs of blue and white, and one of vivid scarlet to give a warm touch, which is needed in these coolly decorated rooms.

The lovely liberty chintzes in dark blue and white, and sometimes yellow, red and white on blue, are good to use on these settees, which are first painted black.

Falling Out of Bed.

When the little ones graduate from the crib and take a trip to Noddles island every night in a big bed, there is constant anxiety on the part of the mother.



TO PREVENT FALLING OUT OF BED.

er for fear that they may roll out of bed—as they frequently do, alas! But a writer in The Rural New Yorker comes to the rescue with such a very simple contrivance. He says:

If the bed be placed against the wall, they cannot roll out on that side surely. For the other side let a light, thin strip of board be made a little longer than the bed. This may be covered with cloth if desired. At the head and foot let an iron guard be screwed to the bed frame. The strip of board slipped into this will keep the little folks quite safe and save much anxious care. Any blacksmith can make such a guard of three-eighths inch round iron, and two screws will not disfigure the wood materially. A similar guard may be made of hardwood in the home workshop if preferred.

Blackberry Jam.

For every pound of fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Put the fruit in preserving kettle, stir and crush with wooden spoon and boil 30 minutes. Then add sugar and boil slowly 30 minutes longer. Put in small pots or tumbler and cover first with tissue paper, wet with the white of an egg, then with cotton batting.

Pineapple Preserves.

A delicious pineapple preserve is made as follows: Select mellow ones and cut in slices. To 6 pounds of fruit use 2 1/2 pounds of sugar and 3 pints of water. Cook the sugar and water together. When it boils, skim, add the fruit and cook ten minutes.

Things Women Want to Know.

It is reported that close fitting sleeves are to be seen again.

There is a bewildering and endless variety in waists.

Whipcord is a favorite material for bicycle costumes.

The regulation bicycle skirt falls just above the ankles.

Some of the latest Parisian trimmings are of gold lace foundation, with patterns of muslin applied with fine stitching.

Black stockings still hold the record, except when tap shoes are worn, when the stockings match in color.

China silk, alpaca and grass lawn are all exceedingly popular this season.

The fashion of wearing very broad elastic webbing belts with extra heavy buckles, brightly polished, is a Parisian fashion which American women are adopting.

THE DURRANT CASE.

Proceedings This Week Expected to Be of Unusual Interest—What Is Expected.

The Mysterious Woman—Durrant's Alibi—There Was Another Man in the Church.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The story of Blanche Lamont's last journey will be fully told in Judge Murphy's court room during the present week, and the proceedings will furnish a dramatic interest strongly in contrast to the mathematical monotony of the past week. Eyes were on the young school girl and her escort on that April afternoon, and the owners of those eyes will tell of the steps they saw taken on that tragic journey. Eyes were on the unsuspecting girl and the young man supposed to be Durrant when they boarded the car at Powell and Clay streets and when they entered the Bartlett street church, from which one of them was never to emerge alive. The owners of those eyes will tell their stories, fully believing that their organs of vision will never be deceived. Attorneys for the defence will stoutly contend that they are mistaken; that their eyes have played them false and that it was not Durrant, but some other person they saw on that fatal journey. In these cases at least there has been no concealment that Durrant's attorneys would directly attack the clearness of the vision of the witnesses on the ground that there was a plain physical defect in their eyes. These eyes, by the way, are those of Mrs. Mary Vogel and Mrs. Caroline Leak. Mrs. Leak, it is understood, has confided to the police that on the day Durrant and the jury visited the church she was sitting on the sidewalk in front of her window. She had not been previously notified of his coming, but the moment the party took up its stand on the sidewalk opposite she is said to have picked up the paper and immediately to have seen Mrs. Vogel, the object being to show that she was not too heavy to be carried by one man up into the church belfry. All questions looking for this information were objected to by the defence as hearsay and irrelevant. Finally, however, when Maud Lamont, sister of the murdered girl, was on the stand the fact was elicited that last September Blanche was weighed and her weight found to be 115 pounds. This was a point for the prosecution.

The first witness to-day was Mrs. Noble, and of Blanche Lamont. On cross examination she denied that she had said to Durrant when her niece first came here from Montana, "Now, Theodore, I wish you would make it as pleasant and agreeable as you can for these girls of mine." Witness said the only occasion when Durrant had taken Blanche out was in the afternoon. Then they had been to the park and had remained away so long that Durrant voluntarily apologized, although the witness did not believe she was anxious at their absence.

"After Blanche disappeared," the witness continued, "Durrant came to my house with Dr. Vogel to consult about her absence. He turned to me and said 'Blanche was such a good girl, she believed everybody else was good as she herself, and in that way she might have been carried off.' Maud Lamont told about Durrant's testimony on that point. Maud positively identified the ring with the child's diamond as hers. She said she had exchanged with Blanche, each wearing the other's ring. This was one of the rings returned to Mrs. Noble wrapped up in a newspaper, on the edge of which were printed the names of George King, the church organist, and Prof. Scherstein, an elderly music teacher.

This same ring was positively identified at the preliminary examination by a second-hand dealer named Oppenheimer, as one offered to him for sale by Durrant after Blanche disappeared. The witness identified the clothing found in the belfry as worn by her sister on the morning of her disappearance.

Other witnesses testified as to finding other articles. John T. Dare, prosecuting attorney of police court No. 3, testified that under the head of Blanche Lamont's body, as it lay in the belfry, had been placed two blocks of wood such as are common in dissecting rooms. Asked if he discerned any marks or footprints on the body was found, Dare said that the place looked as if the body had been used as a sweep, and as if it had been dragged about the room, which was untidy and dusty.

The most important witness of the day was Mrs. C. G. Noble, Blanche Lamont's aunt. The district attorney's question drew from her that she had seen Durrant but twice, once when he came to the door with Blanche Lamont, and once when he called with her mother to get Blanche to go to a concert. Next she told how on the morning of April 3 Blanche started to school, her books on her arm, and how she never returned. She described the clothes the girl wore. The district attorney brought in the witness from the dressmaker's dummy with the torn clothing on it. At once the interest intensified. Dickinson and Deuprey fidgeted, and then rose together. They protested against the use of the dummy. The witness asked that the clothing be stripped from it. "We will allow the garments to remain just as they are," grumbled Judge Murphy, and the defence noted an exception.

Mrs. Noble, I call your attention to these garments. "What garments are they?" "The dress Blanche wore when she left my house on April 3." "I call your attention to this skirt—was it torn then?" "No sir." "I call your attention to this rent in the blouse, and ask you if that rent was in the blouse when Blanche Lamont left your house on April 3?" "It was not."

Mrs. Noble identified most of the clothing found in the church as belonging to Blanche Lamont. Then came the girl's rings, which

had been sent back to her before the finding of the body.

"Did you ever see Blanche Lamont after April 3?" asked Mr. Barnes.

"I never saw her again alive," replied the witness sorrowfully.

"On that day did you see this defendant?" "I did."

"From this Mrs. Noble told how Durrant had come to her that evening at Emanuel church and asked if Blanche was coming to prayer meeting. She did not tell him that the girl was missing, but said she would not be there that night. Then Durrant said he had ridden down town with her in the morning and had promised to get her a copy of 'The Newcomes.'"

"Durrant called upon you after that?" "Yes; he called with Dr. Vogel and offered to help Clarence Wolff look for Blanche. He said he thought Wolff could go to places the police did not know anything about."

Mrs. Noble was weeping when she said that Durrant's offer held in its impatience that the girl had been led astray.

"Did he ever call upon you again?" "No." "Ever before that and after Blanche was missing?" "No."

Then came the rings again, and the introduction of the newspaper wrapper in which the postman had brought them home the day before the finding of the body.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The trial of Theodore Durrant is becoming more interesting. The district attorney has proved the death of Blanche Lamont and has established that the body found in the belfry of Emanuel church was hers and that the clothing hidden in the rafters of the edifice was worn by the girl on the day she disappeared. The prosecution is putting in evidence connecting the prisoner with the crime. The witnesses of the people will be called in chronological order, the intention being to form a chain, the links of which will be testimony showing the movement of the murdered girl and the defendant on the fatal third of April.

The District Attorney tried to ascertain the weight of Blanche Lamont at the time she was carried to the hospital. He said she was not too heavy to be carried by one man up into the church belfry. All questions looking for this information were objected to by the defence as hearsay and irrelevant. Finally, however, when Maud Lamont, sister of the murdered girl, was on the stand the fact was elicited that last September Blanche was weighed and her weight found to be 115 pounds. This was a point for the prosecution.

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RAILWAY RECORD BROKEN.

BUFFALO, Sept. 11.—The N. Y. C. flyer arrived at the Central station, Buffalo, at 12:40 p.m., having made the distance from New York to Buffalo, 440 miles, in 7 hours. This breaks all the long distance records of the world. This beats the Empire state express 1 hour and 40 minutes, and knocks nearly three-quarters of an hour from the latest English record of 450 miles from Boston to Perth in 7:45. The flyer passed Batavia at 12:07, West Batavia at 12:14, Looneyville at 12:25, and entered the train shed at 12:40. It was the last of a series of hundreds of people who had gathered to witness the actual finish of this wonderful record breaking performance. Charles Hogan, the pilot, of engine 303 was surrounded by a crowd eager to congratulate him. He was at Syracuse, 149 miles in 141 minutes. Hogan modestly said he could have done ten minutes better, but for the heavy head wind which he encountered in the run from Batavia. As it was he made the last 30 miles in 24 minutes, averaging 45 seconds to the mile. Several miles, however, were reeled off much faster than that average. The train consisted of a combination smoking and baggage car, two coaches and the private car "Marquette," the total weight of which are 358,310 pounds. The officers of the company who were on the train were: third Vice-President H. Walter Webb; General Passenger Agent, Geo. H. Daniel; General Superintendent, Edgar Van Ritten; Superintendent of Motive Power, Bushman; and General Roadmaster Oils. At Syracuse the party was joined by Mayor Amos, who came on to Buffalo with them.

MURDER NEAR SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 11.—Advices of a triple murder near Las Flores, an isolated hamlet five miles up the coast from this city, have been received. A family from Fairbrook were in camp at what is known as Mussel Beds on the beach near Las Flores. It consisted of J. D. Borden, his daughter and son-in-law, named Stiles, and their child. The constable at Oceanside received a message from Stiles to the effect that a child and the father-in-law had been murdered. The message was very brief, but it is said that upon returning from a hunting trip Stiles found the bodies of his murdered family in a camp. He hurried it to the constable at Oceanside, who has recently committed many crimes in the Northern part of San Diego county.

Half's Hair Remover cures dandruff and scalp affections, also all cases of baldness where the glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up.

ONE THING'S CERTAIN PAIN KILLER KILLS PAIN. A Midnight Walk with a colicky baby or a colicky stomach isn't pleasant. Either can be avoided by keeping a bottle of Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER on the medicine shelf. It is invaluable in sudden attacks of Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. Just as valuable for all external pains. Dose—One teaspoonful in a half glass of water or milk (warm if convenient).

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Excursions From the Sound to Westminster's Exhibition—Vancouver's Water Supply.

An Interesting Case at the Royal City—Mining Matters in the Interior.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.—No. 5 Co., B.C.B. G.A., turned out well to-night for parade and drill.

The adjourned quarterly meeting of the board of trade was held this evening. The second case against Fred Goodmurry for the seduction of Fanny Scott, an orphan girl, whose age could not be definitely fixed at 15 or 16, has been withdrawn. The third case against the Narrows has been laid and the water turned on to-day. The city is now provided with three water mains across the Narrows and a reservoir in the park.

A case creating considerable interest in legal circles here is that of man who, on account of his owing a lawyer's bill and making some injudicious remark about leaving the country, was arrested and was sent to Westminster on a copias. The man has been incarcerated a considerable time. He has strongly protested against being compelled to associate with criminals and eat prison food, as well as being in jail. The prisoner's wife wrote to the Attorney General who at once ordered that confined debtors be provided with better food and not be compelled to associate with criminals. Justice Wells, Vancouver, is registered at the Hotel Vancouver.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 11.—S. J. Emanuela is leaving for Seattle to arrange excursions from the Sound to the Westminster exhibition. The authorities are proceeding to Harrison lake to secure for the hatchery sufficient ova for the production of 7,000,000 fish. Honor is to be done the Westminster lacrosse team in some form as a reward for winning the championship. The parents of the scholars have by vote defeated the scheme of extending the noon recess thirty minutes.

NELSON.

(From the Tribune.)

Diok Gallop, of Balfour, left Keelo on Saturday for the President, a claim near Hauser lake, on which he is working.

Lane Gilliam's pack-train of 20 animals is packing a two-carload shipment of ore from the R. E. Lee mine to Three Forks. The output of the mine is now averaging about three tons a day. The four and one-half tons of ore from the Fern, on Hall creek, 12 miles south of Nelson, has been run through the Poorman mill, and the yield was satisfactory to the owners. About \$100 a ton in free gold was saved and the sulphurets assay over \$600 to the ton. Jack Malone and his partners have a carload of ore from their Rover creek claim ready for shipment. It was packed four miles to the Columbia & Kootenay railway at a point near Ward's crossing. The ore is a zinc blende and assays from 133 to 304 ounces silver to the ton.

Fully 500 men are employed in and about the mines in Slooan district, and that number will be doubled once the railways now under construction to Sandon are completed. There are also a number of tramways talked of, and some of them are sure to be built. One concentrator is in operation, the site for another is being cleared and others are likely to be built in the near future. There are ten men working on the Payne mine, in Slooan district, seeking carbonates and getting things in shape for the winter. John Maginty and John Connors claim they have another Crown Point in the Yellow Copper, which has a vein 15 feet wide, the surface ore assaying as high as did that from the Crown Point on the surface.

The Three Forks concentrator is running to its full capacity on the ores of the Alamo and Yalco groups and the Cumberland. The introduction of water power has effected a considerable saving in the running of the mill. Some extra boarding will be put upon the flume to increase the volume of water passing through it during the winter, and a number of safety-gates added to prevent the bank from sloughing in case of accidents.

Work was commenced this week on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway at Five-mile point. A switchback will be built first, then the five miles of track between the point and Nelson will be put in shape for use. Engineers are locating a spur from the Columbia & Kootenay railway to the mouth of Kootenay river, a distance of less than a mile. It is the intention to operate the Columbia & Kootenay this winter, as the traffic between Nelson and Trail Creek district warrants it.

NANAIMO'S COURT HOUSE.

The Nanaimo Free Press says: Work on the new court house is actively progressing under the able supervision of Messrs. Bradbury & Hurst, the contractors. The building is of stone, with a granite basement. The stone came from Protection Island quarry and is of exceptionally good quality. The dimensions of the building will be 64x66 feet on the ground and 40 feet high at the highest point of the roof, though the apex of the tower will be about 65 feet from the level. The architectural design is composite in character, the element of convenience having been taken into consideration by the architect, Mr. Rattenbacher. The main walls are rock faced ashlar in courses, and the angles, being rounded, lend a massive appearance to the completed structure. There will be two towers at each corner of the front with heights as stated above. The roofs will be slated, and the bulk of the metal work will be in copper. The court room and upper rooms will be finished in hard wood. The court room roof is an open one, tastefully ornamented with square turned columns and fittings.

The panelling will also be in hard wood, and the rest of the fittings will correspond. The room itself will measure 30x33 and run to a maximum height of 24 feet. The ground floor is to be divided into offices for the assessor, collector, registrar, sheriff and the inspector of mines. There are also two fireproof vaults and two cells on the same floor. The principal entrance to the second floor is by a fine flight of granite steps, at the rear, running from a grade on Chapel street. The law room occupies the centre of the building and to the left are the judges' rooms, to the right the petit jury room and the barristers' rooms, all opening into the court room. The rear portion of the building runs up three stories, the grand jury room and an ante room being situated on the third floor, the approach to which is at the rear of the court room on the same floor. The grounds will be terraced and laid out with grass and flower beds. The location is all that could be desired. It commands a splendid view of the harbor and occupies an advantageous position.

FIRE AT SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—The finest residence in Seattle was totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. It was the home of Horace C. Henry, the wealthy Great Northern railroad contractor, at the corner of Hallam and McGee streets, overlooking Lake Union. The fire broke out on the first floor, probably from the wires in the house, and spread rapidly to the dumb waiter chute, which was a volume of smoke and flame. Mr. Henry, his wife and four children were in the house, besides a servant girl in the attic and two men in the basement. All were asleep. Mr. Henry was awakened by the noise of a burglar alarm at the head of his bed. He roused the whole family, and all escaped from the building, though Mrs. Henry had difficulty in rescuing the servant girl, half asphyxiated. A small portion of the furniture was saved, but the great mass of costly things gathered by Mr. Henry from all parts of the world was burned to cinders. The loss on the house is \$60,000; insurance \$30,000. The loss on the contents cannot be estimated. Many of the articles were beyond value, and cannot be replaced. There was only \$8,000 insurance on the household goods. When your files are ready for binding drop us a postal card and messenger will call for the work. The Colonist Bindery.

VICTORIA COLLEGE, BEACON HILL PARK, (LATE CORRIG COLLEGE) Re-Opens for Autumn Term Monday, September 2nd.

For Boarding or Day Prospects apply at 426 & 2w PRINCIPAL J. W. CHURCH, M.A.

Pure Bred English Fox Terrier Pups for Sale. About two months old. Price \$10.00. Apply A. L. GARDNER, 1050 Commercial, at 428 1/2 m.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date of publication of this notice the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the province will receive applications for the following described lands: Situated on the south-west corner of the lot of J. H. Langley, (thence west 1/2 chains, thence north 1/2 chains, thence east 1/2 chains, thence south 1/2 chains, following shore line) 1/2 place of monument, containing in all 1/2 acres, more or less. Situated on the north-west corner of the lot of J. H. Langley, (thence west 1/2 chains, thence north 1/2 chains, thence east 1/2 chains, thence south 1/2 chains, following shore line) 1/2 place of monument, containing in all 1/2 acres, more or less. J. H. LANGLEY, 1050 Commercial, at 428 1/2 m.

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Clayoquot, B.C., August 13, 1895. 5613-1m

DAIRY FARM. *—FOR SALE. —OR— LANGLEY PRAIRIE.

One of the best Dairy Farms in the Province. There are 125 acres of land; about 50 acres in hay meadow; 2 acres of bearing orchard; 60 acres of good pasture. The Comeki River runs through this property, and there is always abundance of water for cattle, hogs, etc. There is a large house; 2 large barns; good dairy cellar; a blacksmith's shop; large wood-shed; hen-house and pigsties; 2 good wells of water. There are 20 cows; a thoroughbred Jersey bull; some young stock; 3 horses; 50 pigs; chickens and ducks. One Toronto mow, horse-make, hay-fork, plows, harrows, wagon, buggy, harness, and everything for a well ordered farm. All of which will be sold with the place if purchaser so wishes. A daily boat runs to New Westminster, 15 miles distant, and there are good roads. This farm is above high water, and is close to school, churches and post office. The municipality is free of debt and taxes are low. For further particulars: Apply at the Colonist Office, M. Costello, Vancouver, Or to Owner, on Premises. 5613-1m