LISH GIRLS

Young Sets n Acreage to s of Colonial gue.

men are slev be quickly discretary of the Co-ague, who is the in this province. ive American lady more zeal and a situation than few weeks she r Island. It is s Davies' enthund that she has rominent people

Hon. Dr. H. E. as given a very ription but has at the junction Fraser to serve ten or twelv necessary pro ent. All that the rintendent. The dvantage of be mt government having the ad there. The land to begin work le women can be n the house wil re autumn wi Miss Davies is ool will imme staining and tha workers wil will be of the sgiving is tha been so careful appli ants that ulty in supply for workers. beginning on be the only cen

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llage community operative. When farm, a market run They will neral store and the finest kind. nity but for the te school will be ers and resident of the highest residents of the

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of the league for has taken apart-Edward where inn by appointment league has been cers and commit-Island branch are: Croft; vice-pres t; committee Les ington, C. Cook-Watt, Michener

essrs. F. Crawford, rease and others. ging out girls for them work at the ployers, but are from where they their share in de-country," is Miss the object of the come I have re s and the people touched me deep

Contract-John elson have been to the erection wild school build-the cost of which he Provincial govbe of brick and milar to those of milding at Nelson. now remove ce work on the

Ladysmith-Appli de for the incorpor-smith Press Brick or its objects th dysmith of press te promoters of the ed by purchase 59 proximity to ea front, and on the clay, which experi-loped will make a te equal in quality any press brick now he coast. The pro-e industry will tend e the cost of build-the coast cities.

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WILSON'S



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TO PLEASE YOU.

The Pacific Coast Theological Con ence to be held in Vancouver durg the next few days, will discuss nong other things the actuality of nishment after death.

42 5 42 5 42 0 5 42 5 42 5 42

Through the burning out of two ridges by a bush fire, the South orks water supply has been cut off. anaimo still has a sufficient water supply for the time being. Ladysmith complains deeply of the

early morning cowbell nuisance. The E. & N. Ry. Co. is building new station at Olson's Crossing hich will take the place of the old tation at Wilson's

Nelson City is anxious for an augnted water supply, and has inucted the city engineer to examine long Kee, a Rossland Chinaman retly convicted of a serious theft

been re-tried by order of the orney-General's Department, again victed, and sentenced to six anaimoites, irrespective of politifaiths, are urging Chief Constable

released on suspended sentence

evenson for appointment as superendent of police. It is roughly estimated that the has already cost Fernie and Michel upwards of \$600,000 in lost rages alone. Both towns are de-

ribed as "dead." Fernie's city assessments now total

The Fisheries Department is in reipt of many inquiries from persons erested in the halibut trade as to date fixed for the sale at New stminster of the seized American hooner Edrie.

Captain Polkington, principal owner the All Red Steamship company has for England to purchase and bring another steamer to be operated ith the Selma on the Vancouver-Powell River route.

AGRICULTURAL WEALTH OF GOLUMBIA VALLEY

For Dairying and Mixed Farming District Cannot Be Excelled, Says Mr. W. E. Scott, After Official Trip.

That the people of British Columbia ossess in the wonderland of the Coumbia valley a veritable Garden of Eden awaiting the husbandman's atention and containing from 800,000 to 1,000,000 acres of unsurpassable agricultural tands girt about by mountain scenery of incomparable grandeur-and with the promise, too, immediate and exceptionally good transportation facilities! brief, is the conclusion that has been arrived at by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. W. E. Scott, who has ust returned home, brimming over with enthusiasm, from the first offi-cial trip through the wondrous Colum-

Mr. Scott's trip, which he regards as having been signally successful was undertaken in connection with Farmers' Institute work and upon it he had the pleasure of the company of Mr. Terry, the departmental poultry expert, and Mr. Middleton, the ssistant horticulturist. The trio of officials went in by way of the Arrow Lakes to Cranbrook and motored thence to Golden traversing the entire one hundred and eighty-two miles length of the Columbia valley, at present winning world wide recognition as one of the most picturesque and delightful sections of the known

"The Columbia valley proved an al olute revelation to me," says Mr. Scott, chatting of his recent trip. "I have never been in that district before and was wholly unaware that there was in this entire province so magnificent a valley offering such illimitable opportunities for the fruit-grow er and the general farmer. For dairying and mixed farming, the Columbia valley cannot be excelled anywhere. For small fruit growing it is also imminently good; and if great care be taken in the selection of varieties, tree fruits can also be grown there with thoroughly satisfactory results. During my short stay, I myself saw some trees there young trees and trees up to fifteen years of agewhich showed no trace of any winter njury and which were bearing good

props of excellently colored apples. Building Kootenay Central "Construction of the Kootenay Central Railway is being very vigorously prosecuted by the C. P. R., which is working large gangs from either end having given a promise that construction will have been completed by the end of next year. When this is accomplished there is certain to be a very large influx of desirable settlers o the valley, as the transportation facilities will be equal to the best in any section of this province. shipments being made alternately via GoIden and the C. P.R. main line or by way of Cranbrook and the Crow's Nest branch, to the eager and profitable markets of the Prairie provinces In this respect the Columbia valley will be exceptionally favorably situated, being within twenty-four hours of the markets of Alberta.

"As to the valley itself and its suitability for agricultural colonization and development, I should estimate it to contain between 800,000 and land, with countless streams bounding down the magnificent slopes of the Selkirks on the one hand and of the Rockies on the other, and providing an nexhaustible abundance of water for irrigation purposes. The country for the greater part is park-like, undulating land, but lightly timbered, so lightly that an average expenditure of from \$30 to -40 per acre should be sufficient to clear it and make it ready for cultivation. The soil is a rich silt of great depth for the most part, and with water turned on would be capable of growing literally anything. I myself saw melons, grapes and many varieties of tree fruits maturing to the greatest advantage and with the magnificent market facilities assured with the completion of the Kootenay Central. the valley should be rapidly settled up and speedily take its place among the districts adding appreciably to the total of home produced food

stuffs of British Columbia. Scenic Setting

"The scenic setting of the Columbia valley in its regal magnificence baffles alike either verbal or pictorial description. It must be seen to be understood and admired in proportion to its desserts. At present His Excellency the Governor-General has his summer camp and home at Toby Creek, while the C.P.R. is erecting a large tourist hotel at Invermore, on Windermere Lake, which will no doubt in years to come attract its full measure of attention and patronage from discriminating tourists and lovers of the

eauties and majesty of nature. "Meetings in connection with our Farmers' Institute work were held, at Cranbrook, Athalmer, Briscoe and Golden, all being well attended, especially that at Athalmer. That part of the province owing to the hitherto existing difficulties of transport has not received up to the present a measure of attention from the department commensurate with its merits, and the esident settlers showed themselves very well pleased to welcome officials of the department and to receive from them practical advice as to fruit growing and with regard to the varieties which may be planted in the Columbia valley with the greatest chance of success. We made the trip through from Cranbrook to Golden by notor car without mishap or delay, this method being, if time is an object, the only way at present present-

Dr. Martha Lovell of Boston, who has derself chosen one of the most wearing of professions, and who, in her New England, has won a high reputation, does not encourage her sister women to go into business. She says: Woman for centuries back has been

of years she has been cared for, and her great mission has been the reproduction of the race," says Dr. Lovell.
"When womap chooses an environment which prevents her from fulfilling her

ounded by an atmosphere which prouces the truly feminine creature—the woman engaged in the business world is shortening her life." .The learned doctor may be right ut there are thousands of women the the world today who must join the work -day throng in the market places of our cities. Let life be long or short, those depending on them must be subthe prairies." ported. They need to be thught how

o husband their strength rather than o shun the labor they cannot escape. Reed of High School—Applications have been received by the department of education, through Mr. W. A. McKenzie, for the establishment of a district high school at Penticton. It is pointed out that ten students are awaiting admissions between the property and th sion from last year, at Fairview and Okanagan Falls; and, with those entitled to the higher grade course in Penticton, there are now over twenty in the district, who have passed the en trance examination, and must be regard. ed as prospective high school pupils.

he homemaker. For many hundred

nission, naturally she has to suffer

"Women have a greater power of en

durance. A woman will stand greater

B. C. HERD WINS

Famous Cattle From Model Farm at Coquitlam Retreat Very Much in Limelight at · Prairie Eximitation.

Manitoba newspapers and livestock journals reaching the coast during the past few days record-in their eulogistic references to the stock ring display at the great Winnipeg exhibition-a verit able and complete, triumph for the blooded aristocrats from the model farm at the Coquitlam Retreat for the Insane, which famous herd it is part of Hon. Dr. Young's well considered scheme to make of infinite value to provincial stock raisers in the improvement of the standard of their herds. The herd is now at Regina, where its successes at Winnipeg, in competition with the very best herds of the American continent, are being duplicated.

At the Manitoba capital the Retreat is, indeed, questionable if the other provinces in combination have won as many trophies as the one exhibit from this Pacific province. Particularly gratifving is the win of the herd prizes and also the championship of the exhibition, which was taken by the Coquitlam two-year-old Myra de Kol. In competition with the winning British Columbia herd were the choice prize herds of the states of Minnesota, the Dakotas, 1,000,000 acres of good agricultural Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, the eastern provinces of Canada and the prairie pro rinces, as well as such celebrated private herds as those of Johnson & Co., Dakota, Bull & Son, of Brampton and the Hard's, of Brockville, making up what in its entirety is said to have been the best livestock show ever got to gether in Canada

Against this classy array, the Colony Farm, at Coquitlam, stacked up the pick of its new herd of thoroughbreds and came out of the show with flying colors and enhanced prestige. The greatest honor was won by Myra de Kol, a twoship for females of any age. The judges held this animal to be one of

great quality and development. The Colony farm took second prize for Holstein cows, with Gretcshen Abcow of the more intermediate type, possessing remark able

The Colony farm took second prize for 3-year-old cows with Canary

Myra de Kol took first prize for 2ear-old heifers. Kathleen Paul de Kol walked away with the first prize for yearling heif-

Calamity did the same for the institution with the third award. In the junior classes the Colony Farm entries captured the female chamsenior heifer calves, and first prize for iunior heifer calves.

Another rare distinction which shows

more than anything else the class of

ers for the Colony Farm, and Fidgiana

animals on the range at the Mount Coquitlam farm, was the winning of first orize by that institution's entries of the herd bull and four females. With the nerd bull and three females under three years of age the Colony Farm entries took second prize, and their aggregate winnings are something

of which the province of British Columbia has reason to be proud. These cattle appeared on exhibition at the show at Brandon last week, this week they will be at the Regina exhibition, where they will be joined by the famous horses from the Colony Farm There were nine of these horses and two among them the noted Brigham Radiant, prize winner at several shows in the hackney stallion class, and Bow hill Baron, prize winning Clydesdale stallion. It is believed by good judges of horseflesh that these two stallions will win the Canadian championships in their respective classes at Regina, and show that British Columbia has horses second to none on the continent.

THINKS CANADA IS GROWING TOO FAST Campbe

Chief Justice Howell, of Manitoba, Says Settlers Come too Quickly for Country to

pain than a man. But the womankind That settlers are being poured into Canada at a rate that makes it impos-sible for the country to digest them and that the result is not working for constitutionally is not able to keep pace with the business man today. The sex was meant to receive the shelter of the viction of Mr. Chief Justice H. M. Howell, of the court of appeals of "Woman was intended to perform the household duties, which gives her opportunities to rest when she feels so Manitoba, who is a guest at the Eminclined; to eat regularly and to be sur-

press at present.

Mr. Howell-is and has been for years deeply interested in the reclamation of only natural that he paid a visit to Magistrate Jay's juvenile court yescarried out here, inhis lordship remarked afterwards, "but it is noticeable that your fine city has less of this diffi-culty to deal with than we have on

It is apropos of the splendid work

of the Knowles Home for Boys, at Win nipeg, of which is a distinguished patron, that his lordship spoke of the rushed in in great ship loads on trains that had, to be run in four sections with every car fairly bulging with peo ple from afor, all new to the life they had elected for and new to the country to which they had come to find homes "Most of these families bring children with them," said his lordship and it is not uncommon, when they have too many, to find them shedding a few as they pass through Winnipeg. Our city is the gateway and it is there that the new conditions. It is heart breaking to see them huddled in the big station, home-sick and weary after their long journey and often with misgivings

of what is to come." Instance of Desertion. His lordship went on to tell of one

single instance out of the many that have come to his notice. It was the case of a ten-year-old boy, son of an English father and mother. His own mother had died and his father married again. He and his brothers and sisters began to feel the antagonism of a step-mother's rule. Then half brothers and half sisters came and when the the promised land of Canada there were many mouths to feed. At Winnipeg they changed cars and the ten-yearold, lonely, frightened little boy was told to remain in the station until his father called for him. He waited hour by hour, hour by hour. He became more hungry even than he had ever been before and at last he fell asleep. When a touch awakened him he sprang up thinking it was his father come for him. But his father never came and never was found. The lad wandered out into the bright-lighted streets of Winnipeg and begged for bread. He slept in the streets, in the hot summer cattle swept everything before them. It | nights, by the bridge abutments to and in backyards. Then, at last, he found an empty plano box and he made that his home. When his case was brought to the attention of the authorities he had been for three months a resident of the piano box. His ten years had become as thrice ten, for he had grown wise in the unwholesome wisdom of the streets. To reclaim him, to give him his chance, the Knowles Home directorate took him in charge

and he is now progressing well. The sad thing about this desertion of children by incoming settlers, ac cording to Chief Justice Howell, is the fact that English-speaking children pre-

dominate among the waifs. "One Fair Chance."

"The work of the home is not carried on under any hard and fast rules," said his lordship in describing it. "Our good as we can with what means we have. Our idea is that every boy is entitled to one fair chance, and it is our object to secure that chance for as many boys as possible. We pick them up from the street, take them from the police court where they are handed over to us rather than to the governmental institutions. We teach them to be self-reliant, to read and write and work elemental arithmetical problems We also teach them the rudiments of some trade. If we find them too much for us we have to turn them over to

the governmental institutions. "At present our home is located in the city, but we are now raising money to purchase a farm, where we expec to raise our boys as farmers. The great cry on the prairies just now is for farmers, for men to harvest the vast crops. It is in this direction that will endeavor to direct the minds

and abilities of our boys. "Speaking of the necessity for men harvest the crop that is a very serious question just now. Invention, modern invention, has done a great deal for the farmer; but, so far, it has been too one-sided. Modern machinery has enabled the farmer, with his ordinary staff of help, to put in an immense crop; but, the rub comes when he tries to take it off. There the invention fails him and he is up against a labor problem that is becoming harder

of solution every year. "At the same time newcomers are ouring into the vast west at a terrible rate. I often feel that we are getimmigration too fast altogether, and that we cannot digest it. If there is one great complaint ringing from Lake Superior to the Pacific today i is the complaint that we are growing

Mr Howell spoke feelingly of the excellent work of the late Hon. T. Mayne Daly, for many years police magistrate at Winnipeg. It would be very diffifill the place left vacant. In concluding a most interesting interview his Correct Fall Fashions Shown by Campbell's

They're here—the very finest models in the new Suits and Coats that ladies will wear this

Styles notable for clever finishing, for fineness of line and every detail, but the very first point that impresses one is the BEAUTY and DIFFERENCE of the rare, rich materials of which they have been made.

Rugged roughish materials in diagonals, tweeds as well as the always demandable serges and broadcloths. Rugged Scotch grays and browns that twinkle with flecks of bold contrasting color sprinkled recklessly about-have been chosen by an eye keen to their wonderful possibilities, and moulded marvellously into garments that will arouse the enthusiasm of women.

Master tailoring there has been—but never tailoring that was more masterful or masterly than that which has wizardized our Coats and Suits for Fall.

Anticipating the unusual demand for early buying, our Mr. Campbell has expressed us, direct from the recognized style centres, some scores of fashion's most authoritative models. Further shipments will be coming along daily.

You will undoubtedly be pleased with the slightly extended length of the coats (to the suits) and the late skirt fashions—some with plaits, others severely plain. The price range is very extensive, commencing at \$17.50 until they reach \$75.00.

SCOTCH WATERPROOF COATS

Only vesterday we unpacked an express shipment of Scotch Waterproof Tweed Coats.

These Coats come in the real Scotch mixtures with round or raglan shoulders and wind-proof sleeves. They are built very much after the famous Burberry Coats (for which we are exclusive agents). Indeed, they're splendid warm coverings for motoring and the cool fall evenings. Prices from \$18 to \$30.

-1008 and 1010 Government St.

naternal interest he felt in the judiciary of this province in view of the fact that Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Galliher, both of the court of appeals. were at one time students in his lord ship's law office in Winnipeg.

of Victoria since he saw it last four

years ago. He also referred to the

SEVEN THOUSAND MEN TO BUILD DIVISION

Immediate Start on Construction of C. N. P. From Hope to Kamloops — Progress on Grand Trunk Pacific.

After covering over one hundred miles of the Canadian Northern Pacific right-of-way between Hope and Kamloops, Pat Welch, of Foley, Welch and Stewart, Martin Welch and A. E. Griffin have returned to Vancouver. Mr. Welch states that he road will run through the most difficult district on the face of the There are places where it eems, Mr. Welch said, the road can only be built over an aerial highway. At Yale, the plans decided upon call for a system of some seven tunnels right through the butts of the moun-This work lies on that section which has been contracted for by Martin. Welch, Burns and Jordan. Mr Welch announced that the preliminary survey over this portion will have to be changed, and engineers are now busy at the point striving to contrive some easier method of progress. Here lordship spoke of the wonderful growth | cause a considerable loss of time

start on construction. Seven thousand men will be required on the Hope-Kamloops division, Mr. Welch states, Before the end of this month the onstruction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, now being rushed through the mountains at a rate which has never been exceeded in the history of American railroad building, will have been completed by Foley, Welch & Stewart as far as the summit of Yellowhead Pass, and not later than the middle of September the whole of the intervening distance between the summit of Tete Jaune Cache will have been constructed, bringing practically to a conclusion the year's construction programme of the national transcontinental from the east side for the season of 1911. By the end of 1911 only the middle section of the transcontinental will remain unbuilt. From the east and from the west the band of steel which is to be one of the main highways o. continent has been stretched across the intervening spaces, and only the section between the two divides, between the summit of the Yellowhead Pass and Burns Lake, a section 400 miles in length, remains to be built The construction from Prince Rupert

and money to the contractors, who

had hoped to make an immediate

to Burns Lake will be completed this Building Towards B. C. On the section west from Edmonton steel has been laid to the McLeod river crossing. Piling of the Athabasca river is now practically completed, and the grading towards the British Columbia boundary is being rapidly pushed. By the end of this month the sub-contractors will have carried the line up the Miette river to Dominion Prairie, within three miles of the summit. The six intervening miles between this point and Tete Jaune Cache, 250 miles west of Edmonton, the sub-contractors will cover at the average rate of progress during the summer months, and tak-

ing into consideration the peculiar nature of the work along the trail to the Cache, not later than the middle of

September. According to the latest reports the labor situation is all that can be desired. All the necessary hands are to be obtained to carry on the work at a maximum rate of speed. This means that there are between Edmonton and the construction camps a much larger number of men than are actually required on the work, for in the words of an engineer recently returned from the scene of activities, there may be seen "one laborer coming, one labore going and one at work on the line. Thus, though the labor market fluctuates from day to day, and changes in the staff are recurrent, the supply is maintained to meet all the contractors

The case of the Sikh woman and her daughter before the courts on an application for habeas corpus is one of to comment upon the legal aspect of the case, but we feel that is only right to say that the case is one in which the Dominion government would be fully justified in exercising its undoubted nowers to permit the woman and her thild to remain in the country. Her husband is a Sikh and a very deserving man, who has by industry and thrift accumulated considerable property in Canada. Naturally he wanted to have his wife and child with him, and went to India for them. Now he finds himself confronted with the possibility that they may be sent back again. This will be grossly unjust if it is allowed to happen. It is not desirable that any considerable increase in the Hindu population of Canada should be permitted, but as a certain number have been allowed to come in, it is grossly unjust not to allow their wives and family to join them. There is no other part of the world where such inhumanity would be pos sible. Small wonder is it that the Sikhs are throwing away the medals, which they once wore with honor, but which now represent to them only a useless