THE LAND OF PROMISE

Written for the Sunday Colonist by H. H. Newill.



PORT SIMPSON, PROBABLE TERM INUS OF THE GRAND TRUNK PAC IFIC ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

through Hassiton; nor matter where the create remains any manufacture of the control of the cont

cause they always do Write.

book by Eden Phillpott.

Alice Hegan Rice, the author of "Mrs

Wiggs" is publishing a new novel called "Sandy.

Jack London gets ten cents a word for the serial rights of all his stories, besides a royalty on all books sold.

One of the newest books is a "Life of Florence Nightingale," by Sarah A. Tooley, published to mark the jubilee of the famous nurse of the Crimea.

The March number of the Canadian Magazine is chiefly interesting for its ine considered one of the best, if not Russo-Japanese war pictures and those of French Canadian long families, in sepia tints.

The March number of Current Literature has an illustrated article on "The New North American Bear," Ursus Kermodei, taken from the report of the New York Zoological Society.

The Youth's Companion says: "One frequently hears it said that poetry is not read nowadays. It depends on the poetry. The English publisher of a handy volume of Shakespeare sells a quarter of a million copies every year. Whoever today can write verse with laughter and tears and red blood in it will not lack for readers."

of Canadian sentiment, and to educate public opinion in this direction in every legtimate way. Besides its able editors from the pens of eminent Canadian authors.

Down in Louisville, a clergyman recently created a sensation by consigning to the flames at the morning service the Constitution of Canadian sentiment, and to educate public opinion in this direction in every legtimate way. Besides its able editors from the pens of eminent Canadian sentiment, and to educate public opinion in this direction in every legtimate way.

School." This is pernaps the light point Miss Cameron has yet touched in placing her stories, the Century be-

model, taken from the report of the New York Zoological Society.

* * *

Some magazine publishers complain of a dearth of short stories because all of the authors have sent their stories to the competition lately conducted by Collier's Magazine.

facinating in this day when so many of our song and game birds are being exterminated. How much greater the pleasure and satisfaction in obtaining a fine negative of a bird feeding her young than in wantonly taking her life? Moreover, in this sport there is no close season, no restrictions as to what and where you shall hunt. Anything from

PAGE FENCES Wear Best

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED, Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg

E. G. PRIOR @ CO. Limited, Agents, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA and KAMLOOPS

Scribes and
Scribblings

A letter was recently sent to the Saturday Evening Post, addressed to Benjamin Franklin, publisher, and asking about advertising rates. The desired information was given and incidentally the news was broken with great care and tact that Mr. Franklin had relinguate they always do Write.

Authors are said to be righteous because they always do Write.

Scribblings

Scribblings

A letter was recently sent to the Saturday Evening Post, addressed to Benjamin Franklin, publisher, and asking to gran of the Canadian Preference to Canadian Preference to Sanda First," is a new magazine, the February number being the first issue, published in Toronto and edited by F. Page Wilson. It is the official organ of the Canadian Preference to Canadian Preference to Sanda First, is a new magazine, the February number being the first issue, published in Toronto and edited by F. Page Wilson. It is the official organ of the Canadian Preference to Canadian Preference to Sanda First, is a new magazine, the February number being the first issue, published in Toronto and edited by F. Page Wilson. It is the official organ of the Canadian Preference to Canadian Preference to Sanda First, is a new magazine, the February number being the first issue, published in Toronto and edited by F. Page Wilson. It is the official organ of the Canadian Preference to Canadian Preference to Canadian goods and Canadian institutions, to foster the growth of Canadian sentiment, and to educate the Jurian Franklin, has himself become a whaler, marries the widow, returns to the farm, and lives ow, returns to the farm, and lives ow, returns to the farm, and lives of the first is a new magazine, the February number being the first is a new magazine, the February number being the first is a new magazine, the February number being the first is a new magazine, the February number being the first is a new magazine, the February number being the first is a new magazine, the February number being the first is the Octavity number being the first i of Canadian sentiment, and to educate
"One public opinion in this direction in every

> Miss Agnes Deans Cameron has an interesting humorous article in the April Century, entitled "Humor in School." This is perhaps the highest and Burns. The magazine, he declarated was supposed to companying the things of the Company and Burns. The magazine, he declarated was supposed to companying the things of the Company and Burns. School. This is perhaps the highest point Miss Cameron has yet touched in placing her stories, the Century being considered one of the best, if not the best of all the American magazines.
>
> Speaking of nature study reminds me of having seen in Field and Stream an article by James H. Miller on the subject of camera hunting. He says: "Camera hunting is instructive and facinating in this day when so many of our song and game birds are being exterminated. How much greater the

try Life in America," by one Josef Brunner, naturalist and animal photographer. The article referred to is "The Love-making of the Grouse," in which the author claims that the sound is Moreover, in this sport there is no close season, no restrictions as to what and where you snall hunt. Anything from a humming-bird to an eagle, a mouse he seen and industrial features of the country.

**

The admirers of Mr. Thompson Seton are disappointed that he has not included this city in his lecture tour. It is whispered that his last visit was not sufficiently satisfactory in point of attendance.

**

The author of "O'Rourke," in February Popular Magazine, has his author reading a letter that he has just burned, and in a story in McClure's the heroined for the area and in a story in McClure's the heroined for the coordinate of the little Almond Blossoms" is a book of, stories of Chinese children of San Francisco, written by Jessie Juliat

Moreover, in this sport there is no close season, no restrictions as to what and sub to what and thunt. Anything from a humming-bird to an eagle, a mouse the author dangle and hundled the sit with syour legitimate game. Again, if you belong to the great army may be so called, and not by the wings of the Grouse," in which the author claims that the sound is produced by the vocal organs, if they may be so called, and not by the wings wings in the excitement of its love-stong; but that the drumming is produced this city in his lecture tour.

Those interested in Canadian history will be pleased to know that Miss that the drumming on a log and drumming for dear life, apparently did not move a legation of the East." It is written for boys and is called "Men dispensible agency in producing the drumming."

"Love-making of the Grouse," in which the author claims that the sounds is produced by the vocal organs, if they may be so called, and not by the wings in the excitement of its love-stong; but that the drumming is produced this city in his lecture tour.

Those interested in Canadian history for Boys and Girls, 'has published the first volume of a series to be known as "Builders of Canada." The book deals with great men of the drumming was not so idoud as if the wings had bee

"Little Almond Blossoms" is a book of stories of Chinese children of San Francisco, written by Jessie Juliet knox. These stories have appeared from time to time during the past two years in the San Francisco Call.

Those wishing to become posted on parliamentary representative government as it obtains in England, should most unlikely motives. At the end read Sidney Low's new book, "The something is left for the imagination"

"A Whaleman's Wife," a story of love and adventure, is Bullen's latest book. The heroine, the daughter of a New Burly whose hand is sought by a neighbor. She is, however, attracted by the signmor of the city and promptly falls in love with a Spanish-American whaling skipper. This man proves to be a demon in disguise, who treats his wife and everyone under him worse than if they were dogs. After many adventice.

Governance of England," in which the of the reader, but so far as the detectures in different parts of the world, the author sets out very clearly the whole system of British constitutional government.

tive is concerned, the plot is unraveled & Allen are the publishers.

> try of commerce will amount practically to a reconstruction of the Board of ly to a reconstruction of the Board of Trade. There will be a central board, with separate bureaus for marine, rall-roads, trade, and industry, and the home office will delegate its duties with regard to certain of these matters to the new department. The Minister of Commerce will have the standing of a

Commerce will have the standing of a first class servant of the Crown, with a salary of \$25,000 a year, and trade is thus to be assigned a leading position in the cabinet. If the necessary Act of Parliament should be carried in the present session the first minister of the department probably will be Mr. Bonar-Law, the parliamentary secretary to Law, the parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade. A tale of the days of border warfare

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Paris, March 30.—A man suspected of being the author of the bomb outrage in the Avenue De La Republique, when members of the Republican Guards and police were wounded, has been arrested.

New York, March 30.—Russell Sage, who has been seriously ill, is much improved, and was today able to leave his bed.

OHIO BANK CLOSES.

NEW SMELTER TRUST.

Trenton, N. J., March 30.-The Amer

A tale of the days of border warfare, a love story with a strangely fascinating yet simple plot, is the latest novel by Charles G. D. Roberts. Lieutenant Cowles, of the Boston five-gun brig, goes ashore in an open boat in the Bay of Fundy at a point where he expects to find gold. The tide caries him away from his route and a fog hides the ship from view, so that he gets lost and finally makes a landing on the coast near the home of the governor of Ace. near the home of the governor of Acadia. Being taken prisoner by the governor's daughter, he promptly falls in love with her. The governor is an irascible, gouty old man who has sworn irascible, gouty old man who has sworn to hang every Englishman that is captured on the coast. Mademoiselle takes particular care of her prisoner, hiding him first in a loft and later, when that ves to be a dangerous place, she retes him in her own bedroom, this peing the only secure place. That mid-night fly and are married before leav-ng the neighborhood. They are ac-companied by Mademoiselle's maid. who is to be married to the guide, mak-

Burdock Blood Bitters.

RUSSELL SAGE IMPROVING.

renton, N. J., March 30.—The American Smelters. Exploration Co. was incorporated here today with an authorized capital of \$54,000,000 to conduct mining operations of every description. The incorporators are Wm. W. Porter. Frank W. H. Holls, both of New York, and John J. Pracy, of Jersey City.

The Woman who Would And Grocer who wouldn't.

Every day from five to fifteen letters are received by The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. from women living in the smaller towns throughout Canada, saying they have asked their grocer for Royal Household Flour but can't get it. One writes-"I told my grocer, Mr.---, that I would buy 'Royal Household' regularly if he would always keep it on hand, but he said he wouldn't take on another brand of flour until he was obliged to." Another says-"My grocer is an 'old fogie' and never gets the newest or the best things until the year after." A third says-"We haven't an enterprising grocer in our town and are obliged to send to-----for 'Royal Household' or take a poorer flour."

Write direct to Ogilvie's.

If you can't get "Royal Household" from your grocer, write to us direct—we will immediately give you the name of the nearest grocer who keeps "Royal Household" and send you also the "Royal Household" recipes. There is no good reason why your grocer should compel you to use inferior flour-no first class grocer will hesitate to order "Royal Household" for you, and even the smallest dealer will get it if you insist upon it.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

Want Road For

ack of Transportation Facilities Retarding Development of East Kootenay.

Much Machinery Ready to Be Taken in-Government Ald

Among the guests at the Dominion is J. Gloyne, of Rossland, who is prominently identified with the various syndicates which have been formed for the exploitation of the coal and oil lands of the rich East Kootenay districts. Through Mr. Gloyne's individual efforts a large amount of ceniral has been in a large amount of capital has been in-terested in various enterprises having for their object the development of the oil fields, and he is managing director f several influential companies.

To a Colonist reporter who interviewed him yesterday evening, he said his mission to Victoria at the present time was to make it clear to the government.

machinery.

"These rich oil lands," said Mr. Gloyne, "are located in the most southeasterly corner of British Columbia, being bounded on the south by the state of Montana and on the east by Alberta. The oil-bearing area extends for a distance of twenty-five miles along the boundary line between the United States and Course.

United States and Canada, and fifteen miles north.
"As indicating the possibilities of the district as a revenue producer for government, I may mention that the government has already received \$60,-000 approximately in license fees, the license sees the 000 approximately in license felicenses costing \$100 each. licenses costing \$100 each. These licenses must be renewed each year. While this immense sum has already been paid into the provincial treasury, not one dollar has been expended in return in providing the needful transportation facilities—there being not a trail or a road in the district. trail or a road in the district "There is not the shadow of a doubt about the richness of the district in oil-producing capacity. Oil seepages are

One Came Out After The Other.

ound everywhere on the anticlinal for

Suffered with Boils for Six Months.

Mr. Elie Braizeau, Meadowside Station, Ont., tells of his experience with Boils and

He says: - "In the Spring of 1889 I was continually troubled with boils-one coming after another for about six months. I suffered terribly, and was in a very bad condition. In August I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and began to feel better after taking it. I kept on until I had used five bottles, and Loraine, Ohio, March 30.—At a meeting of the directors and council of the Citizens' Savings Bank it was decided that the bank should not open for business in the morning.

I have not had the least sign of a I have not had the least sign of a boil."

> There is nothing like Burdock Blood Bitters for bad blood, boils, pimples, dyspepsia, indigestion, or any trouble arising from the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood.

The Oil Fields mation, this latter topographical phase being in the eyes of experts the surest indication of the presence of oil in paying quantities. "No development work has yet been done on these rich properties for the simple reason that it is absolutely impossible to get the necessary maching."

possible to get the necessary machin-ery into the country. Much of this ma-chinery is of a heavy and cumbersome character, requiring the existence of a wagon road to be handled at all. For instance, the important parts of a plant consist of a 30-h. p. boiler, 25-h. p. engines, 'bits' weighing from 300 to 500 pounds and casings of 12-inch steel pipes—all of a character difficult to

"But two and one-half miles away from the nearest point of the British Columbia oil fields there are producing wells in Alberta, where the Rocky Mountain Oil Company is operating successfully. They are now erecting a refinery and have already in position a 40-barrel 'still.'

trict to the companies ready to enter and commence development work on a large scale is the building of a wagon road from some point on the line of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. The distance is about thirty miles and it would probably cost \$250 per mile. A very large sum of money will be immediately spent in development work should transportation facilities be available.

"As the only roads running close to the district are those from points in time was to make it clear to the government the urgent necessity which exists for the immediate construction of a wagon road into the district, so that machinery and supplies may be taken into the district, which at present has no transportation facilities and may be described as absolutely inaccessible to those desirous of taking in machinery.

"As the only roads running close to the district are those from points in Alberta and Montana, should the British Columbia government not be alive to the necessities of the occasion, produce and supplies will be brought from those points, thus resulting in a serious loss of trade to British Columbia merchants; and again, unless the various companies which have been form-

> go into the oil fields at once and common mence work at once are the Flathead Valley Oil Company, a concern in which a large number of Victorians are heavily interested; the Southeast Kootenay Coal and Petroleum Company, of Spokane, and the British Columbia Land and Oil Company, of, the Dalles, Oregon. Other companies are only awaiting the providing of transportation facilities before making arrangements to operate their holdings."
>
> The expense of this service is borne of Spokane, and the British Columbia Land and Oil Company, of, the Dalles, Oregon. Other companies are only awaiting the providing of transportation facilities before making arrangements to operate their holdings.
>
> The millmen, Mr. Carlin says, are ments to operate their holdings."
>
> Mr. Gloyne will be in the city for several days yet and have another interview with the government.

> Among the guests at the Dominion are Thomas Nicol, wife and child, and W. B. Nicol, of Calgary. They are on a holiday jaunt and incidentally visiting some friends who preceded them from the Northwest. The winter at Calgary has been a particularly mild one, business conditions are the province and the province could work very well together in this connection. For one thing I think the penalties for setting or causing fires should be heavier than they are," Calgary has been a particularly mild one, business conditions are excellent and the city and surrounding district are in a flourishing condition.

Registered at the Driard yesterday ho made an unexpected return rom the Mainland after having oste riom the Manhand after naving osten-sibly left for the East the day previ-ous. The party included J. S. Dennis, R. B. Bennett and H. J. Cardell, Mr. Dennis' private secretary. R. Marpole, general superintendent of the company, accompanied the party from Vancou-

Among the guests at the Dominion hotel yesterday evening were J. D. Rae, New Westminster; H. C. Burlingham and wife, Winnipeg; W. J. Snod-grass, Okanagan Falls; Frank De Moie, Australia; G. H. R. Edwards, Blackeath, London, Eng.; Thos. B. Rice. colnshire, Eng., and Robert Gray,

Captain Matthews, of Anacortes, Wash., who will superintend the con-struction of J. H. Todd's new cannery at Esquimalt, is a guest at the Do-minion. He assumed his duties yesterday. Good progress is being made with

G. McConnell, Kamloops; E. E. Charleson, Vancouver, and T. Kilpatrick, Revelstoke, are among those registered at the Driard.

young woman's body found in Wakill Creek remains unsolved.

The jury today rendered a verdict that death resulted from a blow on the head inflicted with a blunt instrument by some person unknown.

The body will be buried tomorrow, the woman's clothing and her diamond ring being held by Coroner Hasbrouck in the industry would be protected in this regard. The latest reports from Ottawa were not unfavorable.

Forest Fires

Dominion and Province Should Join in Establishing Expert Brigade.

Michael Carlin and Business Associates Here to See the Government.

The towering form of Michael Carlin, tunders last night. Mr. Carlin is here, in company with Mr. G. McCormack of taining to the lumber industry at legislative headquarters. Mr. Jones, another ember of the Columbia River Lumber member of the Columbia River Lumber Co., with which he is associated, is expected here this evening, having just returned from a trip to Ottawa and the Northwest in relation to trade questions. Of the proposal to inaugurate a provincial forest fire brigade, Mr. Carlin is an ardent advocate. "I think," said he, speaking of the subject last evening, "it is a service that is very much needed. I believe the federal and local governments could co-operate with advantage in perfecting such a system."

merchants; and again, unless the various companies which have been formed are permitted to get into the district this year, the shareholders are not likely to renew their licenses next year, and this will imply a serious loss of revenue to the government. It, say, the sum of \$15,000 were spent on the wagon road I have mentioned, the revenue very shortly would be \$75,000.

"The companies which are ready to go into the oil fields at once and commence work at once are the Flathead Valley Oil Company. a concern in

The millmen, Mr. Carlin says, are more than satisfied with this arrangement, the only complaint being that the service is insufficient.

the forest fire protection service come to your notice?" he was asked. "Yes, indeed," was the reply. "I have res, indeed, was the reply. "I have known several occasions on which the rangers have prevented the spread of fires, and consequent destruction of property, the value of which can scarcely be estimated. In the Shuswap country last summer a big fire broke out and threatened a great territory with desert threatened a great territory with devathreatened a great territory with devas-tation. Acting under the powers con-ferred upon them, the rangers enlisted a force of men, and succeeded in beating out the fire along a zone extending six miles or more. In this one instance over six hundred million feet of timber was saved to the country."

It is no easy matter to heat a big fire

saved to the country."

It is no easy matter to beat a big fire in the woods. Mr. Carlin, who has taken a hand in many a fierce battle with the forest devouring element, satisfied a reporter's curiosity on this point. In the Shuswap affair, to use the blunt language of the lumber, "we had to cut a trail through six miles of woods, and then 'back fire' it." This means, as he explained, that the underbrush was cleared out and counter fires started over the explained, that the underbrush was clear-ed out and counter fires started over the trail, thus effecting a burned district to perfect the line of defence. On one side a great fire roaring through the forest, belching smoke and flame and cinders. On the other range of studyng along. On the other, gangs of sturdy woodsmen, cleaving and hacking and working desperately to stop the advance of the conflagration. There is excitement in the work. Oh, yes. And there is danger in it, too. Ask the boys who have been there!

The forest rangers are picked men. AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY.

Kingston, N. Y., March 30.—The mysery surrounding the identity of the roung woman's body found in Wakiii seek remains unsolved.

They know their business. They are as much at home in the forest as the city brigade on the open thoroughfare. To beat a fire in the woods requires skill, and that is what the rangers are there for.

Mr. Carlin is interested in the proposition recently submitted to the govern-

Pilots Reply Board Of

Forth in an Inter-

Are Higher on Puge Than at Victor

of a reply to the report

1. The Board of Trade report dated March 7, say ary the S. S. Saxonia cal ber, received 183,000 fee charges: Pilotage, \$79; sic one million feet of lumi Sound and received at thi tional lot of 183,000 feet, a ready loaded down. Had s ballast and been fully lader age due would have \$58.50. The Saxonia \$58.50. The Saxonia his pilot at \$250 per month, a but one trip per month ports, her American pilot each trip actually costs hearly four times as muvice would cost at the potential trip actually cost at the potential trip is conventially to the potential trip is conventially the potential trip. dues" is correct, but it with the pilotage. It is, ing, because it is made t only on the first three makes to any Canadian after which the vessel is

2. "It appears also that mos people have increased rates \$1 and \$2 per thousand ber from this port for Mexithe rates charged by them of ments from Puget Sound.

advisable to take up thes at a time, and have collistage."

pilotage."

With respect to this item, ting charges were higher than unstance, because the Saxonia coport already loaded, and the luon here had to be placed in different of the vessel where available mained. This necessarily incost of loading; but, had the been loaded here, the stevedor would have been less than at Sound port.

With regard to the Keepers

Sound port.

With regard to the Kosmos creasing their freight rates fro to Mexico: This has nothing v do with port charges, and no was made by the Kosmos peo score. The extra cost to them fact that there was so little them to call here for. The ediem of a vessel of the tonn saxonia is about \$500. Thus, i count of there being an insuf count of there being an insu freight to cover the expense of that a higher freight schedu-port as compared with Puget is is imposed to make up the diffi-our keen trade rivals are please hoised abroad and placed to the high port charges," so as to Mexicans to trade at their port and it appears that the co Board of Trade are unwitting the injury of the business inte-toria. The best solution of will be the establishment of

3. "Out of over 1,100 vesse from sea annually approximately accept the services of a pilot, and vessels who accepted the pilot would have docked their aided or preferred to make the aided or preferred to make the rangements for pilotage."

With regard to the above, the that only about 400 vessels are foreign ports during 1904, the local steamers, tugs, etc. Of about 150 accepted the services Thus, instead of a disparity of indicated in this remarkably misport, one vessel in three accept vices of a pilot.

In thick weather many of

In thick weather many of t which did not accept a pilot w theless actually piloted to the fog signals from small boats, w



By the Use of I

The blood is thir spring.

It is lacking in re are found the life-givin snap and energy into th The nerves soon b the blood fails to supply

and there is consequent gish action of the bodily The lungs lack vi oxydizing the blood, the in action, the stomach f the food, the liver and k their great work of fi bowels become sluggishence the wretched, la

feelings of spring. The whole system l you fall an easy prey to Put new blood into use of Dr. Chase's Nerve not only avoid the dange cape the depressing an of spring.

There are certain ele-tained in Dr. Chase's Ne