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ISLANDS

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# ONS ORATION

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Ago.

San Francisco is to have an ice hippodrome on which champion hockey games may be played. Two immense refrigerators will be built to provide ice for the floor and for an ice palace to be erected in the main building. The entire cost is expected to reach \$200,000.

Miss Violet Lang as Dorinda Croodl

Government Street      Opposite Post Office      Victoria, B.C.



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## LAND ACT

FORM No. 11  
VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT  
DISTRICT OF NORTH  
SAANICH

Take notice that The Converse Brown Shingle Co., Limited, of Sidney B.C., occupation shingle manufacturers, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore lands covered at high water;—

Commencing at a post planted at High Water Mark on Bazan Bay and being S. 36°, 22' W., and at a distance of eleven hundred and eighty-two (1182) feet from the northeast corner of Section 9, Range 4, E.; District of North Saanich; thence S. 53°, 00' E. for a distance of three hundred and fifty (350) feet; thence S. 37°, 00' W. for a distance of five hundred (500) feet; thence N. 53°, 00' W. for a distance of three hundred and fifty (350) feet to a post marked "S. W. Cor." at High Water Mark; thence N. 37°, 00' E., following High Water Mark for a distance of five hundred (500) feet, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing four acres, more or less.

CONVERSE BROWN SHINGLE CO.  
T. J. CONVERSE, President.  
J. H. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.  
Dated at Sidney, March 18, 1913.

An "Ad" in The Review  
Will Bring Results.  
Try It.

## POULTRY RAISING

### A Comparison Between Conditions in Country and in Town

The great bulk of the poultry raised throughout the country is raised on farms where it is only a small part of the investment. Poultry raising, however, under proper conditions, is one of the most profitable of the small industries. Statistics gathered in one county of New York state showed that for the money invested poultry was more profitable even than the dairy cow.

The farmer has a great advantage over the town poultryman in having abundant range for his stock where it should be able to get plenty of green feed and insects. Many farmers do not get as much advantage as they should from their conditions on account of the fear that the fowls will injure the growing crop.

Unless portable houses are used so that the fowls can be moved to suit the crops and conditions, it will be advisable generally to have a yard in which the flock may be confined when necessary. If portable houses are used, yards will not be necessary. Fowls ranging on a grain crop just coming up will kill out a great deal of it, while if kept off for a month or two till the young plants get a good start they will not injure the crop if precautions are taken to prevent large numbers ranging on a small area.

Twenty hens to the acre may be pastured on a wheat or oat crop with no apparent injury to the crop if they are spread out in small colonies.

If 200 were housed in one house with a range over a ten-acre field they would cause much greater loss.

The scattering of the flock in small colonies increases somewhat the labor of caring for them. The hopper method of feeding is almost a necessity if the flock is kept in this way.

The greatest objection to this method is the difficulty of controlling any disease which may break out. In cases of this kind it is often necessary to confine the flock in the yards for a time.

The farmer often suffers loss with his chicks because he has fallen into the habit of raising them year after year in the same place without taking any precautions to purify the ground between seasons. If only one place is available, this may be kept in fairly good condition by the use of lime and by plowing and cropping between seasons. Even when cared for in the best possible manner, it is not as desirable as new ground or ground that has been used a season or two for growing crops.

The conditions and problems of the poultryman living in the city are somewhat different from those on the farm. In the city the poultryman is confined in most cases to comparatively small quarters and does not have the same chance to move his poultry to fresh ground that the farmer has. Under these conditions it is even more necessary to keep what land one has in good condition. If a garden is also wanted, the land available might be divided into two lots, placing the house so that the fowls may be turned into either lot at will. This will give a chance to alternate the ground between the garden and the poultry, which will be of advantage to both.

The man living in town does not have the advantage of range for his fowls, but as he usually keeps only a small number the waste from the kitchen can be made to help out with the feeding. In many cases these waste products are warmed regularly for the poultry and mixed with cornmeal and wheat bran. Where the flock is small this does not entail enough labor to make it unprofitable, as might be the case if conducted on a larger scale.

In many cases the town man succeeding with a small flock makes the mistake of increasing his flock beyond the capacity of his yards. With the larger flock the kitchen waste forms such a small part of the feed as to be hardly noticeable, and he finds that his larger flock is not nearly so profitable as was the smaller one.

It is quite common to find persons starting in a new place making a marked success at first and gradually doing poorer and poorer till complete failure is reached, simply because the yards have been overstocked and not kept in a sanitary condition.

### 1914—PANAMA CANAL YEAR.

According to Col. Goethals, chief engineer in charge, the Panama Canal will be ready for navigation by May, 1914. About 10,000,000 cubic yards of earth in the Culebra Cut remain to be excavated, but the work in the "slide" district is so well advanced that another twelve months will probably bring its completion. The nearness of this important event leaves little time for the preparations that have been so exhaustively canvassed by the British Columbia people. That the opening of the canal will confer valuable new advantages on the farther Canadian West is made certain by the geographical location of the waterway. The water distance between Vancouver and Liverpool will be cut from 15,180 miles via Cape Horn and 15,560 miles via the Suez Canal to 8,560. The time of the water trip will likely be cut in one-half, and this of itself promises to induce a large growth of traffic. As to the expected effect on rates, too hasty calculations of reductions, based upon short-haul schedules and land traffic conditions, are apt to be misleading. The rate on certain classes of freight from Liverpool to Vancouver via Montreal is now no higher than the local rate from Montreal to Vancouver. The Liverpool-Montreal service is well organized to withstand competition from what may yet justly be termed Canada's "back door" entrance. For the development of Canadian trade through the canal, it is of the utmost consequence that return cargoes shall be available. This means that the inward reach of traffic from Vancouver, widening the field those cargoes can be sent to or drawn from, must be extended to Alberta and Saskatchewan. European immigration, for instance, may seek to reach the prairie through Vancouver, instead of the Atlantic or St. Lawrence ports. It would be distinctly unfair if the development of British Columbia and the farther part of the prairie to allow unjust and discriminatory freight rates over the mountains to block full use of the Western gateway to the sea. Like the Hudson Bay route, the Panama Canal may divert some traffic from Eastern channels, but it would be, indeed, a narrow view of Canadian development that would place the interests of any one section against the welfare of the whole. The practical consideration of this problem will become of more immediate interest after the question of the repeal of the toll discrimination has been settled by President Wilson and the new Congress.

### Boy Scout Orders for First Troop.

Troop orders by A. MacArtair, commanding.  
Orderly Rooms will be held at headquarters Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Enrolment Cards can be obtained at orderly room.  
Parades on first and third Saturday of each month.  
R. HICKS, Adjutant.

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## P. BURNS & COMPANY, Ltd.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

### FRESH AND CORNED MEATS

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### POULTRY AND EGGS

## NOTICE Re Shell Islands

As the undersigned, the owner of "Shell Islands," now resides in Sidney and wishes to use the islands for his own purposes, parties without permission are respectfully requested to keep off the islands.

So long as the privilege is not abused, as it has been in some cases in the past, the owner will be pleased to give permission to the people of Sidney to land on the islands for picnics, etc., ON APPLYING TO HIM. The owner finds it necessary to give this notice now, as certain parties have in the past defaced the fine Arbutus trees by carving their illustrious names on the trunks thereof, scattering papers, tins and bottles over the islands, robbed the islands of flowers, and otherwise abused these beauty spots. And also to inform newcomers as to the ownership of the islands.

Last summer the owner found that the islands had been staked by some gentleman who had evidently got lost and imagined he was making a discovery.

Trespassing on the islands is forbidden and hereafter action will be taken against those who continue to trespass in defiance of the right of the owner to keep the property private for the use of himself and friends.

L. Lindsay Adamson,  
"Sea Point," Sidney

## WARNING.

Under the British Columbia Statutes it is contrary to the law to remove gravel from a foreshore.

The undersigned will proceed against any person found removing gravel from the foreshore at head of Roberts' Bay in front of Block A, ALLBAY SUBDIVISION (Registered plan No. 1305), or any other lots or streets in the said subdivision.

R. F. TAYLOR,  
Owner Allbay Subdivision.  
A. O. WHEELER,  
W. F. U. COPEMAN.

## Sidney Board of Trade

The regular meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Tuesday, May 6th in Berquist's Hall, at 8 p.m.

GORDON DIXON,  
Secretary.

## PLEASE REMEMBER THE REVIEW

WANTS All Your News Items, which are published free. Call Phone No. 28, or send by mail.

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ISLANDS REVIEW

## THE WELCOME CLUB

### It is Decided to Give a Dance to the Officers of the Camp.

On Saturday last a public meeting was held in Berquist's hall, with Dr. Gordon Cumming in the chair. There were not so many present as had been anticipated, but those that were there were thoroughly representative of every class of the Sidney public. In his opening remarks, Dr. Gordon Cumming alluded to the coming camp of the Royal Canadian Militia and pointed out how right and proper it will be to show some form of hospitality to our martial visitors, and called on Mr. Charles St. Barbe to explain at greater length the details of the scheme. Mr. St. Barbe on rising commenced by explaining how he had ventured to take the lead in organizing this movement.

He said that though he had only recently come to settle in Sidney, he had lived in Saanich over twenty years ago, before Sidney was heard of, and basing his position on that he had felt himself justified in taking the step he had. The actual details of the form the entertainment of the officers and men should take had not actually been decided on, and it would be very desirable to hear suggestions from those present. So far the only plans suggested had been a picnic, an open air smoking concert, a refreshment tent in the camp itself, and, if possible, a ball. To bring the whole affair to a working plan he moved that an organization to be known as the "Welcome Club" be and now is formed for the purpose of entertaining the officers, men and visitors at the summer camp of the Royal Canadian Militia to be held in Sidney in June. This was seconded by Mr. Tester and carried. Mr. St. Barbe then moved that as it would be necessary to have some funds, that the subscription to this club shall be the sum of \$1.00. This was also carried. He explained that this money would not be sufficient to pay for the various entertainments to be provided but that each separate entertainment should be made to pay for itself by the sale of tickets.

Mr. Tester pointed out that it would not be seemly to ask the soldiers to pay for their own entertainment, and it was explained that they would be invited as the guests of the Welcome Club of Sidney, the expenses being provided by the sale of tickets to any Sidney people who might wish to attend. The motion was carried, and a conversation ensued on the possibility of giving a dance to such a large number as would be sure to attend, and this and other details were finally left to be arranged by the committee and officers of the club who were appointed as follows: President, Dr. W. Gordon Cumming; vice-presidents, Capt. Adamson and Mrs. J. J. White; secretary-treasurer, Mr. St. Barbe; committee, Mesdames Adamson, Brown, Barrow, S. A. Kelly, Armstrong, Bodkin, Harman, Billings, Tester and Hicks, Misses Des Barres, Berquist and Simister, and Capt. Adamson, Rev. T. C. Des Barres, J. J. White, J. B. Kelly, S. A. Kelly, J. Critchley, Barrow, Bodkin, Byers, Billings, Warne, Tester, McKilloan, Winch, North, S. Roberts and Neal. Five to form a quorum and with power to add to their number.

This large committee was necessary in order to allow of several sub-committees, each to take charge of one entertainment. A suggestion was also made that the amount of subscription should be voluntary, but it was pointed out that it was better, in order to allay any source of unpleasantness, that all might join the club on an equal and easy financial footing, at the same time financial assistance would be readily accepted from those who were in a position and willing to make it. It may here be mentioned that the secretary has already received offers of very handsome contributions to the scheme. The chairman then announced that the committee would at once get to work and commence by

meeting in Berquist's small hall on Monday next at 8 p.m., and after receiving a vote of thanks the meeting adjourned.

### Meeting of the Committee

A meeting of the Committee of this Club was held on Tuesday last with Dr. Gordon Cumming in the chair. It was decided to try, if it could be arranged, to give a dance for the officers of the militia, and a sub-committee was appointed to find out if such an undertaking was possible and what its probable cost would be and report to a general committee on Friday next when that body will see if the necessary funds could be provided.

It was also decided to ask the churches of Sidney if they will undertake the duty of providing a marquee on the camping grounds at which tea and other light refreshments can be obtained.

This appeared to be the entertainment that the committee can at present see its way to provide for.

The Dominion Government Atlantic mail contract has been awarded between four steamship companies, the Canadian Pacific, the Allan, the White Star and the Canadian Northern. It is reported that the mail payment under the new contract is \$1,000,000 for one year for three sailings per week, against \$600,000 per annum under the old contract for weekly sailings. After May 1, Canadian steamships will handle all Canadian mail for Great Britain. At present a large part of the mail goes via New York.

## SIDNEY DRY GOODS STORE

Beacon Avenue, Opp. Merchants Bank.

Mr. Simister is now offering the whole of his Valuable Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices and Must Clear Before the End of May.

Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, Hosiery, Ribbons, Bedding, Table Linen, Gloves and Dress Materials.

J. F. SIMISTER - Proprietor.

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Capacity 75,000 feet in 10 hours.

We are just Completing improvements and doubling our capacity. We are also installing the most modern drykilns and will be in a position to supply all kinds of finishing lumber thoroughly dry. We have completed arrangements to enable us to deliver lumber by barge to all island points, promptly and at reasonable rates. We can supply you with all kinds of sash and doors from The Woodworkers Ltd. Victoria. Send your orders to us, we guarantee satisfaction.

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## THE SIDNEY AND ISLANDS REVIEW

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CHARLES ST. BARBE,  
EDITOR.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

British Columbia is a free country and every one and every organization of people has a perfect right to talk about anything that pleases them, but when a body of men affecting to represent a number of their fellow country men discusses the affairs of those people, they should do so openly and not behind closed doors in a secret sort of star chamber method, a proceeding antagonistic and distasteful to British ideas of how public affairs should be conducted. The local association of Conservative politicians for some reason prefers this method, possibly because it is ashamed of its ineptitude, or more possibly because it is afraid to raise hand or voice against the dictation of the man into whose hands it has committed itself body and soul. Its ineptitude is evident from its attempt to deal with the stray cattle problem, which is alluded to elsewhere, and its domination by one man has long been well known. It will by no means suit the purpose of that man to bring his methods out into the light of day where all might see them. Your political tyrant works best in the dark. Were the actions of this body conducted in the open it would be interesting to observe what part in the domestic affairs of Sidney is controlled at the suggestion of the inhabitants of Salt Spring and other islands.

No excuse is necessary for referring to the subject of sanitation. It is a matter that vitally affects every individual in Sidney and naturally affords a continuous topic of interest. There are premises here that are in such a condition that their inmates dread to remain in them during the coming summer, and one householder has declared his intention of vacating his premises during the hot weather and housing his family in a tent. The possibilities of the outbreak of an epidemic are many and should such a contingency occur the responsibility for it and for any casualty that may occur will lie at the door of the Government which refused the people of Sidney the power, to which they are entitled, of remedying the abuse themselves. A large part of this responsibility must rest upon the shoulders of those individuals who have made it their business to urge this course upon the Government.

North Saanich is looking forward to becoming a great residential district, and it bases its claims to this distinction on the beauty of its scenery. This largely consists of picturesque groups of noble trees, than which there are no more beautiful sights anywhere. It has unfortunately been discovered that these same trees form admirable positions on which to fix hideous advertising signs, and these may be seen nailed up in all prominent positions. Surely it is time for the public to protest against this desecration of one of their beauties. The owners of these trees should refrain from giving permission for the affixing of these signs. Where no permission has been given they should be torn down, and the public may help in their elimination by refusing to use the articles advertised.

The Conservative Association of Sidney has sent a deputation to Victoria to urge upon the member Hon. A. E. McPhillips, the necessity of a pound. This action of the association is somewhat strange in view of the opposition of some of their chief members to the proposed incorporation of Sidney. They will find that if they get a pound and a pound keeper, there is no law under which he could impound stray animals in an unorganised district and that the desired result cannot be obtained unless the district is incorporated.

### How "Massacre Bay" Came by Its Name

The Japanese are clever, hard-working, stubborn, but they can never amalgamate with the white man or become Canadian citizens. The fisherman from the North Seas could and would, and here are the virgin waters and steadily growing markets right to their trained hands.

Across the pool of water, within easy sight and reach of the hotel, is a thoroughly well equipped and managed store, situated upon the shore of Galliano Island, where motor launches can be overhauled, refitted and re-evaluated. It will be noticed on the chart that this bight of land is called "Miners' Bay." Years ago the province of British Columbia was brought to the general attention of the then outside world by the discovery of rich alluvial deposits of gold in the beds and banks of streams which form the headwaters of the mighty Fraser river. The frontiersmen, who had been attracted from all over the world in large numbers in the year 1849, to a similar discovery in the state of California, heard in due time of this new discovery of gold. Many of them came up in sailing ships to Victoria. There they bought or built boats or canoes, and necessary stores, and tools, and started by water to reach the Fraser river, which is easily navigable from New Westminster to Yale. Their first camp after starting from Victoria used to be this bight of land.

There are still men to be found who know this spot as "Massacre Bay." The tribe of Indians who lived on Mayne Island became jealous of this invasion of their country by the white man, so one night they crept down upon a tired and sleeping camp of miners and killed every one of the party. Today the Indians are satisfied with the wise ruling of the white man.

Although the islands do not contain alluvial gold to be secured by the digging and hand washing process, they nevertheless possess many of the precious basic metals and deposits which have helped to build up cities and make nations great, some of which are now being profitably worked.

The transportation companies are now having their attention attracted towards the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands.

Years ago the citizens of the province pledged their credit in the European money markets by guaranteeing the principal and interest of an issue of construction debentures to enable the Victoria & Sidney Railway to be built. This railway fell into the hands of the Great Northern Railway of the U. S. A., and has more or less been allowed to dawdle along ever since.

To-day the B. C. Electric Ry. Co. has practically finished building its new branch line from Victoria to "Meadlands." The latter is a natural English park, such as would make those who are responsible for the management of Kew Gardens tingle with pleasure, and is situated about three miles from Sidney.

The Canadian Northern Ry. Co. is actively engaged in construction work of their new line, which will also run the whole length of the Saanich Peninsula.

The management of the Victoria & Sidney Ry. Co. is therefore now faced with competition, and will have to improve its roadbed, harbor accommodation and daily service of trains. The Saanich Peninsula is at last coming into its own. The dwellers on the Gulf Islands will thus shortly have the Canadian Pacific steamships, the Victoria & Sidney Ry., the B. C. Electric Ry. and the Canadian Northern Ry., all catering for their traffic to market.

These improved transport facilities will encourage the land owners to undertake the heavy work of clearing the trees off the land and growing the crops which are so badly needed in the home markets.

The Port of Sidney is already the site of several useful industries, and the federal government has established in the district an experimental farm, which will always prove a useful object lesson for those who till the land in this vicinity.

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## LOCAL NEWS

A meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in Berquist's hall on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

Last Friday and Saturday immense numbers of wild geese were seen passing over Sidney in their annual northward migration.

Mrs. A. E. Moore, Third street, will be "at home" on Thursday, May 8th, from 3 to 6 p.m., and on the second Thursday of each month following.

The B. C. Electric Co. is getting busy in connection with its Saanich line. It is erecting train sheds and passenger platforms on the property recently secured on the Burnside road in Victoria.

Bert Johnson who had three fingers cut off by the edger in the saw mill is at present in St. Joseph's Hospital Victoria but his wound is healing so rapidly that his return to Sidney is expected this week.

We are glad to be able to report that the dairy herd of Mr. Knowles, from which most of the public supply of milk is obtained, has been inspected and has been found to be quite free from tuberculosis.

Mr. F. W. Anderson the genial young of the Sidney branch of the Merchants Bank, came back Monday from a holiday trip of six weeks. Mr. Anderson reports having a very pleasant trip both going and coming but is glad to get back to his Sidney home. We regret to state that he arrived unaccompanied thus knocking on the head a strong rumor that the trip east was to bring home a life's running mate. Mr. Anderson re-

ports that in all circles Vancouver Island is looming up large.

The members of the Lacrosse Section of the Sidney Athletic Association had a meeting in the early part of the week and elected a committee for the ensuing year. Captain, F. M. Humber, Vice-captain, Henry Bedford. P. N. Tester has arranged to manage the team for the season.

The general Committee of the Sidney Athletic Association is actively engaged in rolling and levelling the baseball and Lacrosse ground, which is situated on John Brethours Subdivision below the English Church. The Association deeply appreciates Mr. Brethour's generosity in lending them this piece of ground free of all cost.

Mr. W. R. Smith from Victoria has decided to open up a business in Sidney for the supply of electrical appliances and also to carry on a general contracting business in the same line. Mr. Smith has had many years experience in this business, he was for ten years superintendent for the Kootenay Electric Co. in Kaslo before which he had been in a similar capacity in Nelson. Mr. Smith after carefully looking over the ground has selected Sidney as the most promising field for his energies. Owing to the fact that there are no vacant premises available Mr. Smith will erect a store on Beacon Avenue. He is now prepared to undertake work for electrical installation of all kinds.

## The Private Secretary

The Company is actively engaged rehearsing and hopes to make good on the 9th May when the play will be produced in Berquist's new hall. The tickets are now on sale for the performance and can be purchased from the Post Office, Sidney Trading Co., and the Sidney Hotel. Special arrangements are being made to handle the children so as to let them have a good view near the stage, the side seats are being held for them near the front. Mr. Berquist is making strenuous efforts to seat everyone comfortably and also to improve the acoustic arrangements of the hall. Prospects look good for a bumper house. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. the North Saanich orchestra will be in attendance.

## OBEYING ORDERS.

German Servant, Like Chinese, Does as He is Told.

There seems to be some characteristics which Germans and Chinese hold in common. Many are familiar with the story of the Chinese servant who threw the broom down the back stairs every morning at 10 o'clock because his mistress had done so when she first instructed him in his duties.

Recently a young German in Munich, fresh from his service in the army, where he had been taught to obey orders implicitly, got employment with a baker who owned a dog, for which neither he nor his wife had any great love.

As the time approached for the renewal of the dog license, amounting to nine marks (\$2.50), there were some discussions in the family as to whether it would not be better to have the dog killed. The baker, however, instructed the new assistant to take nine marks to the excise office and bring back the dog license.

At the same time the wife, not knowing what her husband had done, told the young man to take the dog to the animals' home and have him killed; she gave him a mark (25 cents) for the fee and 12 cents for himself, because he appeared to be rather fond of the dog.

The valiant ex-soldier reported himself later in the day minus the nine marks and the dog, but proudly showed that he had executed both commissions faithfully by procuring the license for the dog and a receipt for the money he had paid for having him killed.—Exchange.

## SACRIFICE.

"Remember, Arthur, you are the son of a gentleman. Try to behave like one for just one day."

"All right, mother, but it will spoil the whole day for me!"—Life.

## NEW STOCK

Our new goods are arriving now. We particularly wish to call to your attention a splendid line of

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Entree dishes, Vegetable Dishes, Tea and Coffee Sets, Small Coffee Sets, Hot Water Jugs, Cream and Sugars, Toasters, Toast Racks, Etc. Etc.

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## TOMATO CULTURE FOR THE AMATEUR GARDNER

Every amateur gardener now endeavors to grow a crop of this popular fruit, either under glass or out of doors. The outdoor crops, however, cannot always be relied on, as they are at the mercy of the weather, so that it is advisable to grow a few plants under glass for use before those grown outside are fit.

The tomato is not unworthy of a place in the greenhouse, or even conservatory, for a healthy plant, when in fruit, is highly ornamental, the comparatively small fruited varieties in particular, and these are considered by some to be better flavored than the larger ones. The larger varieties as a rule are the most profitable, and of these there are several of superior merit.

Where there are facilities in the shape of a hothouse of any description, the right temperature of which is maintained at about 50 deg., with an increase of 10 deg. or more in the daytime, by sowing seed at once, and growing the plants obtained briskly on, ripe fruit can easily be had during June. If kept a little cooler the plants will be ready for their fruiting quarters by the time the summer bedding plants are, or ought to be, out of the way—say, the third week in May.

Those for the outside crop should also be raised at once, and the plants grown steadily on, bearing in mind that the stouter and stronger they are when put out of doors the sooner will they produce fruit.

It is the coddling in heat that causes many young plants to become weakly and leggy, and this causes trouble from the very start.

### Method of Growing

When sowing the seed, use well-drained 6-in. pots or pans and fine soil; sow thinly and cover lightly,

water through a fine rose-can, covering the top of the pots with paper, and either plunge in a gentle hot-bed or place on a staging very near to the hot water pipes.

The seed will soon germinate if kept shaded and moistened, but not saturated; and to keep the seedlings sturdy afterwards they should be placed near the light. When well into leaf, pot off rather more of the best of them than is required, singly in 4-in. pots (large 60's), using light and moderately fine soil. Crock the pots lightly, putting a little rough material over the crocks; then place the plant in the centre, and fill in carefully, so as nearly to bury the stem up to the seed leaves, by these means accelerating root action, and also tending to strengthen and shorten the plant.

Return to heat; water if the soil is dry; and shade from bright sunshine until established; then transfer to shelves fully exposed to the sun, and give plenty of air in sunshine. In about three weeks they will be ready for their final move.

Use wood boxes—deep empty ones can be readily procured at the grocers. Tomatoes succeed admirably when fruited in these boxes and placed on staging near the light. Each box should contain two plants, which may be planted near the centre and staked.

Those intended for the cool houses may be raised and eventually potted or boxed off in the same manner as for the earliest crop, and wherever grown they should be kept in single stems, have their side shoots closely rubbed off, and receive liberal supplies of water, varied with liquid manure, when perfecting their crops. No stimulants, however, should be given during the young stages of the plants, neither should there be any crude manure in the compact.

A little cocoanut fibre mixed with the latter, is a useful addition, as it controls the moisture. Shading is not needed at this stage.

## SUFFER TO BE FREE

How much longer are women to be tortured, martyred, for their political faith, asks a writer in the Suffragette, the organ of the Women's Social and Political Union. The prejudiced and unthinking rail against the violence of the militant women, but let them remember this: The violence of the women has always been directed against mere property and not against human beings. This violence was not committed until fifty years of peaceful agitation and seven years of moderate militancy had failed to win the vote. The government's refusal to obey the dictates of reason and justice, and their treacherous conduct have literally driven militants to violence.

The government's violence differs from women's violence because it is directed against human beings and because it is used to defend gross tyranny.

The members of this government began their use of violence by procuring the forcible ejection of women who questioned them at public meetings. Violence has over and over again been used against the women who went in deputation to ask the prime minister for the vote. On Black Friday women were treated with hideous brutality in Parliament Square. Describing what took place Lord Robert Cecil has said that for several hours the women suffered every species of indignity and violence. In some cases their arms and their fingers were twisted. In others they were struck in the face and beaten. Several of them were thrown to the ground and some were kicked.

The government have assaulted women in prison by feeding them by violence, a process which eminent doctors, and even a recorder, in sentencing a suffragette, have described as torture. Only the other day Miss Lillian Lenton was by forcible feeding brought to the point of death, and many other women

after forcible feeding have been released in a perilous state of health.

Owing to the example set by cabinet ministers the baser part of the population has also made brutal attacks upon suffragettes. The savagery with which women are ejected from cabinet ministers' meetings is a public scandal. The outrage at Llanystumdwy will not soon be forgotten. There, in the presence of a cabinet minister women were beaten, their hair dragged from them. They were indecently assaulted and they were trampled on the ground. Even now the militant women are being told that if they will not submit they will be mauled to death by public hooliganism.

All this rather than votes for women! The Liberal government is evidently bent upon teaching women that they must suffer to be free!

## THE SUFFRAGE WAR.

Mr. J. W. Bengough, who is well known in Vancouver, has contributed the following letter to the Globe:

To the Editor of the Globe: On the Woman's Page of your Saturday issue I find, in "A Gentlewoman's Opinion on a Sex War," a nobly-worded and effective rejoinder to some politician who, "carried away by his indignation at the last stupid and wicked outrage on the part of the militant suffragettes," offers the monstrous suggestion of a formal declaration of war by men against women. The writer in question is strongly against the militant policy and denounces that section of the suffrage army in good set terms, but she rightly thinks that in view of the splendid work woman is doing in the world in a thousand forms this is no time to talk of a sex war (if indeed there ever could be a time when it would be other than idiotic). "Rather," she concludes, "is it a period when both sexes should join hands in the promotion of all objects to elevate and dignify our national life." This is sound sense, of course, but it

seems clear to me that, as a preliminary to any effective joining of hands, it is up to man, as the sole wielder of governmental powers, to first elevate and dignify woman by frankly taking her into equal partnership in the affairs of state. The present agitation, whether in Great Britain or elsewhere, can be instantly ended by an act of simple justice on the part of male rulers and their male supporters. And until that step is taken, the blame and shame of the fight woman is making, with its occasional "stupid and wicked" extremes, is wholly man's. I for one protest against any denunciation of Mrs. Pankhurst that does not include at least an equal condemnation of Mr. Asquith, who persists in furnishing the excuse if not the justification for everything she has done or may do.—J. W. Bengough.

## STRANGE DOG.

While going along a country road the driver of an automobile saw ahead of him an old farmer walking by the roadside, also a dog. The dog was not content to remain on the side, but kept crossing the road, and was caught by the car and instantly killed.

The driver turned the car as quickly as possible and went back to see what damage had been done and found the farmer gazing scornfully at the remains of the dog. The driver took out his pocketbook and handed the farmer \$10, asking if that would pay for the dog. The farmer said it would, so the other got in the car and went away.

The farmer watched the car till it was lost to view, then, taking off his hat he said, "I wonder who owned that dog?"

## THERE'S THE RUB.

Wife (bitterly)—When you married me you didn't marry a cook. Husband—Well, you needn't rub it in.—Boston Transcript.

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ing and wagon work.  
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#### CRAZY FASHION

London, April 22.—The beauty crawl is the latest feminine craze in London. It must be a proper crawl. No half measures, but down on one's hands and knees with the energy and thoroughness of a small boy searching for a marble under the diningroom table. The devotees of the goddess of beauty crawl round their bedrooms, and sometimes in the afternoon they crawl in company with their women guests. Their doctors have told them that crawling on their hands and knees for fifteen minutes after every meal is a splendid exercise for reducing stoutness. Moreover, crawling after lunch is one of the finest aids to digestion.

That is the reason why, for the past fortnight, many ladies have constantly and assiduously been exercising themselves in their homes on their hands and knees.

#### Drawingroom Crawlers

"Only yesterday I was at a well-known hostess' tea-party," said Miss Cecil Mar, "where crawling was the craze as soon as tea was finished.

"Among those who crawled were several ladies and one well known African explorer. After tea they went into the drawingroom and gave demonstrations in crawling.

"They had become quite expert and most of them could keep on crawling briskly round the room for fifteen minutes at a stretch. But, of course, these women had secured much practice during the past fortnight."

It appears, however, that as a rule the women only crawl alone in the morning or with a feminine company after afternoon tea. Never do they allow their husbands to see them practicing.

"It is purely a hen convention," added Miss Mar, "and those who practice the crawl never mention the fact to their husbands or men friends."

#### THE JEWISH RACE

The Scriptures call the Jews "a peculiar people," and that they are and always have been. We are now progressing along in the 20th century of the Christian era, and shall be obliged to go back as many centuries before that date to reach the first mythical beginnings of the history of the Jew. The founder of the Hebrew race, Abram, afterward called Abraham, was an Asiatic sheik, or nomad chief. His original home was in central Asia, somewhere in the valley of the Euphrates. With his flocks and herds and some of his relatives with theirs, the wanderer took Horace Greeley's advice and set his face westward. In due time he reached the valley of the Jordan and settled there.

The descendants of Abraham got into Egypt, where for several centuries they were enslaved by the Pharaohs. From this point on we have a little more accurate account of their doings in the books of Moses, which deal with their settlement of the land of Canaan.

About the time of their settlement, or soon after, began a conflict between Asia and Europe for control of the human race and its affairs. This struggle culminated in the invasion of Greece by Artaxerxes, and was followed by the over-running of Asia by Alexander of Macedon, renewed in the conflict between Carthage and Rome, and kept up in the long struggle between the Saracens, Tartars and Turks with the broken remnants of the Roman empire.

During these conflicts, Canaan lay right in the path of the armies and was often the scene of bloody battles between the combatants. There is no fight in history more courageous, patriotic or dramatic than that of the Maccabees against their Gentile foes.

About the time of the appearance of the founder of Christianity, the Romans got absolute control of Judea, and the final dispersion of the Jews began. The wanderings of the race have gone on from that time to this, until there is scarcely a corner of the globe where Jews are not found engaged in all kinds of industrial activities and mental pursuits, and gen-

erally with remarkable success. The people are as peculiar to-day as when that writer of their own race placed that epithet to their credit. After a period of 4,000 years the race remains virile, prolific and progressive beyond anything recorded of any other race in the pages of history.

Their rise in intellectual acquirements as well as in that of property has been accomplished in the face of universal and persistent opposition, most unjust and cruel. A Hebrew writer says of Ishmael, half-brother of Isaac, representing Ishmael's descendants, that "his hand should be against every man and every man's hand against him." The last part of this prophecy has been fulfilled in the history of the descendants of Isaac much more than in those of his half-brother.

Russia is no different from other Christian nations in its treatment of the Jewish people, excepting in being a survival of the fittest. From the time when the pagan Emperor Nero smeared the Jewish people of Rome with crude asphaltum and set fire to them as the first instance on record of an ornamental illumination of a city, all down through all the Christian ages, the tyrant's bad example has been followed with considerable faithfulness in the treatment of the Jews. All through Europe in the middle ages, whenever a profligate, dissolute, spendthrift monarch bankrupted his own treasury he raised a loud cry against the Jews, and during the riots and murders that followed, the "peculiar people" were robbed right and left, while the kings and their followers filled their treasury at the expense of the industrious, thrifty children of Israel. In all Europe there was no country that excelled England in this cruel treatment of the Israelites.

#### A RATTLESNAKE STORY

Postmaster-General Burleson has had a good many thrills in political campaigns in Texas and in legislative tussles at Washington, but the liveliest moment of his life was when he came face to face with a big rattlesnake during a hunt on Devil's river in the Big Bend section of the Rio Grande. The river at that spot runs between steep canon walls, and Mr. Burleson was scouting along the water's edge. He decided to get out of the canon and take the nearest route to camp. What followed is told by the postmaster-general himself, if the New York Morning Telegraph quotes him correctly:

"Slinging my rifle over my shoulder I started climbing. There were some ticklish places, but I got by them and made the top of the bluff, about thirty feet. I took off my hat, as it was in my way, and threw it on top of the bluff. Right here I got the scare of my life. As my head went up above the ledge I found myself looking into the face of a big rattlesnake, coiled to strike and his rattles vibrating with a shrilling sound that chilled my blood. The reptile's head was within six inches of my nose. I knew that if I made another movement it would strike, and strike several times. In my position I felt I was looking into the jaws of certain death.

"For several seconds I did not bat an eye, but I thought faster than ever I thought in my life. As luck had it only one of my hands was on top of the bluff. Most of my weight was on the other. With it I grasped a mesquite bush just below the level.

"Slowly and with greatest care not to betray a movement I transferred my weight to the other hand, and with the free hand reached cautiously for my pistol. I brought the weapon up slowly. That required more control than I thought I possessed, for as I gazed at the snake it seemed each instant he would lunge.

As I stealthily cocked the gun, I was ready to drop, but the enemy apparently didn't hear the click. The instant I got the weapon up I thrust it forward, fired five shots into the mass of coils before me, and as I ducked, grabbed the mesquite.

"When the smoke lifted I saw the rattler had been knocked some feet away. It was the most venomous-looking reptile I ever saw."

The Canadian Northern Railway Co. is planning to carry excursionists to points within the Arctic Circle.

P. Gamsell, chief clerk in the passenger department, is now making schedules and rates, and declares that within a few days the Canadian Northern will have the only railway connection with the Arctic in the world.

After rail Landing the River. Fro will travel Murray, F Smith, Fort dence, Fort and Fort Nor. Fort Good Hope within the Arctic Circle. Good Hope will Pherson, which is tic circle, and at Fort McI midnight sun is to be seen.

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## NEWS

**CHURCHES.**  
Ascension Day  
Communion—St. An-  
drew's  
Prayer—Holy Trin-  
ity  
Prayer—St. An-

11th Whit-Sunday  
10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy  
Communion—Holy Trinity  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer—St. An-  
drew's

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday Services:—  
11 a.m. Berquist's small hall.  
3 p.m. South Saanich church.  
7.30 p.m. North Saanich church.  
Sunday School:—  
10.15 a.m. Berquist's small hall  
2 p.m. South Saanich church.  
2.30 p.m. North Saanich church.  
Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer meeting  
in parsonage.  
Ladies' aid meeting 2nd Thursday  
in each month.  
Jas. Hicks, Pastor.

### Conservative Association.

A meeting of this body was held on Saturday night. The president Mr. Geo Clark was in the chair and amongst those present were Messrs. Armstrong Clark, Critchley, Bates, Whiting, Gehrke Spencer, Raynes (of Salt Spring Island). The question of the wandering cattle was the chief item discussed, and also additional police protection, and it was decided to send a deputation to Victoria to interview the Member for the district and the government on these points. Messrs Hewitt and Bates spoke against any attempt to control this nuisance in the country districts but recognised that something must be done to control them in the town.

Complaint was made that the Sidney Board of Trade was trying to run the town.

### Curious Customs in India.

Parrots are taught in India to spend a large portion of their time in repeating the names of gods, and such a spokesman brings a great price, especially among business men, who imagine that by owning such a parrot their spiritual treasures are accumulating while they attend to their usual occupations.

Many of the dancing girls in India belonging to the temples are called the wives of the gods. At an early age they are united in wedlock to the images worshipped in the temples. This strange matrimonial connection is formed in compliance with the wishes of the parents who believe it to be a highly meritorious act to present a beautiful daughter in marriage to a senseless god.

The only foreigner who ever saw the inside of the great Temple of Juggernaut was an English officer who succeeded in gaining entrance by painting and dressing himself like a native.

When the Brahmins discovered that their holy place had been thus defiled they became so enraged that all the English residing at the station were obliged to flee for their lives.

Suspecting their pursuers to be more desirous of gratifying their avarice than their revenge they strewed silver money by the way and while the natives stopped to pick up the money they gained time and succeeded in reaching a place of safety.

### The Private Secretary

The Company is actively engaged rehearsing and hopes to make good on the 9th May when the play will be produced in Berquist's new hall. The tickets are now on sale for the performance and can be purchased from the Post Office, Sidney Trading Co., and the Sidney Hotel. Special arrangements are being made to handle the children so as to let them have a good view near the stage, the side seats are being held for them near the front. Mr. Berquist is making strenuous efforts to seat everyone comfortably and also to improve the acoustic arrangements of the hall. Prospects look good for a bumper house. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. the North Saanich orchestra will be in attendance.

## LATE LOCAL NEWS

Miss Elliott was a Victoria visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Gehrke and daughter, Hattie, were visitors to Victoria this week.

Mrs. T. Burr, of Victoria, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris.

Albert and Johnnie Gehrke arrived home Wednesday after a month's vacation in Washington.

Mrs. H. Donovan was called to Victoria Friday morning on account of the illness of her son-in-law, Mr. Martineau.

The Deep Cove school will be formally opened at two o'clock on Monday afternoon when the official flag raising will take place. A whole holiday is declared in order to enable all the children to be present.

Just as we go to press it is announced that the Great Northern Railroad Co. has purchased a \$25,000 motor car for use on the line to Victoria for passengers only. If it is found successful the company hopes to run it four times a day.

### SABOTAGE

In reading accounts of the great strike now on in Belgium the word sabotage so often occurs that the following definition of its meaning is interesting.

Sabotage is a term so new in this country that few people know its meaning; so new even in Europe that it has been applied to all sorts of private acts of vengeance and destruction. It is to make their meaning clear that the French Confederation-Generale, in which the practice of sabotage is most developed, specifically exclude injury to persons in their definition of the word. In their philosophy sabotage is not murder. It is not the destruction of machinery. It is the organized hampering of production. This sabotage may accomplish in one of two ways; by the so-called "withdrawal of efficiency" or by the intermittent interference with work. This last would, for example, be practiced by workers who quit their jobs for a while, then return to work till the plant is in normal working order, only to withdraw again without notice; repeating this at intervals until their object is attained. The "withdrawal of efficiency" is practiced in several forms. One is the minute observance of rules as is often done on the railroads of France, wreaking havoc with the time table—or the slow and meticulous carrying out of orders from overseers. It may take the form of seemingly inadvertent but persistent mistakes, the misdirecting of packages in express service, the wrong mixing of materials in some other industry, or the addition of something that will spoil color or taste of the product and make it unsalable. It may take the form of the removal of a bolt or other essential part of a machine, so that it is temporarily useless.

### CAN EDUCATED HORSES WORK OUT ARITHMETIC?

Paris, April 22.—Can educated horses work out sums without any aid from their trainers? This question was quite seriously discussed the other day by the French Philosophical society apropos of the "educated horses of Elberfeld." The animals are the property of M. Krail, and he has taught them reading, writing and arithmetic, or claims to have done so.

The horses can extract the square and cube roots of numbers, performing the operation of multiplication, adding, and subtraction which these involve.

The French society has endeavored to solve the problem presented by these remarkable quadrupeds, and invited M. Claparde, the distinguished professor of psychology at the university of Geneva, to address them on the subject.

M. Claparde said that when he had seen the horses two Italian savants had obtained a correct answer from them at a time when their trainer was absent. No hypothesis, he went on, can satisfactorily explain the extraor-

dinary fact of which he had been a witness.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. R. McKenzie, on Thursday, May 1, a daughter.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy states that the contemplated outlay of the Canadian Pacific Railway for alterations and improvements, exclusive of rolling stock, amounts to one hundred million dollars.

## Utility Strain Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs For Hatching

After Tuesday, May 6, I can supply a few settings of eggs from this pen. These hens have made a splendid record during the past year. Orders filed and delivered as received. \$2.00 per setting of 13.

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SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS, STAINS AND VARNISHES.

Raw and Boiled Oil, Turpentine, Etc.

Gasoline in bulk 38c per gallon.

### Grocery Department

ORANGES, LEMONS, BANANAS, RHUBARB, CABBAGE CUCUMBERS, LETTUCE, CARROTS, GREEN ONIONS, NEW POTATOES 5c per lb.

Swift's Hams and Bacon

Ingersoll Cream Cheese.

Huntley and Palmers' Biscuits.

Try "Purity" Flour for a good Loaf.

### Shoe Department

Tennis and Yachting Shoes in all sizes, black, white and tan.

SANDALS, SANDALS.

MEN'S CITY "K" BOOTS

Best value in Canada.

Misses' and Ladies' One Strap Slippers Just Received.

Also Men's Tan Pullman Slippers.

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