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THE LABOR QUESTION

The Victoria Laborers' Protective Association is likely to be asked to pass rather an extraordinary resolution. It will be suggested that the Board of Trade proposes to have its committee 'hold secret sessions to investigate the alleged scarcity of labor and from the result of its secret investigation to compile a report and forward the same with pertinent information from other sources to His Excellency the Governor-General for the purpose of having the prohibitory \$100 head tax on Chinese reduced.' We do not know who is responsible for the deception that the committee will induce the committee of the Association to draw up such a resolution, and perhaps it does not make any difference, for the personality of the individual counts for nothing. The important thing is the deceit contained in the proposed resolution. The discussion of the labor question has been carried on in a very dignified fashion on the part of those who are not connected with labor organizations. Action seems to be abroad that workmen must be treated as children, and must be humored in all their ideas. If they choose to say a thing is so, they must not be contradicted, lest on some occasion they may deal out vengeance politically upon the person, who takes ground against their extreme views, or some one whom that person may support. We protest that workmen are not children in intellect any more than they are in stature, but that they are quite amenable to reason as any one else, when once they are rightly informed. The worst enemy that Victoria has today is the Daily Times, owned by Hon. William Templeman, Minister of Finance in the Dominion House of Commons. Yesterday in referring to the Board of Trade's proposal, this city in the Dominion House of Commons. Yesterday in referring to the Board of Trade's proposal, this city in the Dominion House of Commons.

THE SUNDAY LAW

The Montreal Gazette, speaking of the Sunday Observance law says: 'The probability is that, except for what they see in print, the classes most concerned with any conflict with the law of the province will tend to make for uncertainty.' The Mail and Empire says: 'The Attorney-General may entertain with respect to it. That function may be refused to be enforced, or may refuse to be guided by it. As a matter of fact, the author of the bill has said that they take no responsibility for it, but, on the contrary, turn it over to the Attorney-General to see if it can be adopted or rejected as he sees fit. What the Attorney-General of a province will do with the authority so liberally given him it is difficult to determine. But it seems probable that there will be a protest against the law which is involved in the placing of duties upon a provincial officer with respect to the observance of the law. The law has nothing to do, and over whom they have no control. The protest will possibly take the form of a refusal by the officers in question to undertake the heavy responsibility which is placed upon them. The Attorney-General of a province declares that it is no part of his duty to administer or to refuse to administer a federal law, the entire substance of which is to be carried back to the jurisdiction to which it belongs. The federal government will have to show the responsibility for its own legislation. In that case, a sound principle will be asserted. The idea of enacting a federal law, and then declaring that a provincial officer should not be held responsible for its enforcement, is absurd, and it ought not to be tolerated.'

VICTORIA'S WORST ENEMY

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DOMESTIC HELP

In the Midland Counties of England domestic help receive from £12 to £18 a year without any restriction as to hours of labor. In this country, men from £4 to £8 a month, and they expect to have a part of their time to themselves. There is included in both instances, some of the Chinese are good domestic servants; some of them are not. They do not average as high as in this respect as white servants. There is, we believe, plenty of employment in British Columbia for all the domestic servants who come here from England, at much better wages than they receive at home, and with more opportunities for them to attain better positions than domestic service anywhere offers. We are informed that there are many persons, well qualified for such service, who would gladly leave England for this province, if the chances which exist for

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be surprised when we say that there has not been enough discussion in the House. We do not say that there has not been enough talk, but there has certainly not been sufficient discussion of principles and measures. The people ought to be told more, not about what honorable members think of each other, but what is intended to be accomplished by measures laid before the House. The programme in the Speech is an interesting one and shows that the government is alive to the requirements of the province. The Times complains that the government has no reference to a railway policy. We do not profess to be in the confidence of the government upon this subject, but this we feel safe in saying, namely, that, in view of the very short time that has elapsed since the election, it would be unreasonable to expect that any railway policy would be laid before the House at this juncture. Mr. McBride's views upon the subject we are not informed, but if he is intending to submit to the legislature a railway policy consisting of a lot of 'glittering generalities,' and is desirous of having had time to develop something, which is reasonably certain to be carried into effect, he will have the hearty endorsement of the whole province. The Colonist's view of a government's duty as to the railway question is that general legislation should never be passed, and that assistance should not be given to the promoters of private charters in the money centres. Every proposal ought to be considered on its merits, and not by considered as a precedent, unless some responsible people stand ready to carry it into effect.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

The Times complains that the Colonist is writing columns urging the Dominion government to take action upon the report of the Royal Transportation Commission, as far as it relates to the establishment of a railway communication between Vancouver Island and the Mainland. We suppose that this is intended as an answer to our request that it would define its position and that of its proprietor, Mr. Templeman, in respect to the point in question. The Times is unwilling to take this position, and we shall not take it. The Times is unwilling to take this position, and we shall not take it.

THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES

The revenue of the province for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1906, was \$3,044,442.49. In the previous year it was \$2,939,481.71. This amount of \$3,044,442.49 was received from the Dominion, and the remainder was contributed from local sources. The total revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1907, was \$3,189,391.52. This amount was received from the Dominion, and the remainder was contributed from local sources. The total revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1907, was \$3,189,391.52.

THE LEGISLATURE

The present legislature will compare very favorably with any of its predecessors, indeed it is almost warranted in saying that it presents the appearance of being the best that has ever assembled in Victoria. Nevertheless, as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, we shall not make any rash statements on this point. It ought to be the best legislature because the people have more available men to make selections from, and because it advances the views of the representative of this city in the House of Commons and the representative of the provinces in the Dominion cabinet. If we knew this was the case, we would have no objection to the government being given effect to the recommendation of the Commission, which we shall see what can be done to persuade the provincial government to do something.

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Messes of potage. They are to be found at every turning place in the world. From the cradle to the grave, and none of us is wise enough to go on our way always without exchanging something for them, which afterwards we would give much to regain.

When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers and the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him? It is an inspiring thought that we are made in the image of him, who upholds the stellar marvels by the word of His power.

MESSSES OF POTAGE

Esau came back from the Hunt, hungry and weary almost to death. Jacob, the home-staying, "good potage," the King James version of the Bible puts it; that he was making vegetable soup, and Esau asked him for some of it.

THE WEST AS A CHARACTER BUILDER

We hear a great deal nowadays of typical westerners, but as a matter of fact there is not at present a class of men in existence whom one can designate as typically western, in the Canadian western sense of the word.

THE STORY TELLER

Lamarantine Business War

How do you check your wife's expenses? "I don't," replied the husband.

Goodtime Pleasures

Occasionally a man's beauty and temper is due to the fact that he has a wife and several children who refuse to support him.

AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR

Lord Dudley's Umbrella

A Grievance

Public Protection

His Chance

Wrong Soup

May Be Either

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Closely Acquainted

CURRENT VERSE

An Ode to the Almighty

In its sublime research, philosophy necessary out the ocean-deep—may count

Thou, from primitive scotchness, dost First chaos, then existence, Lord; on Sternity had its foundation; all Spring forth from Thee, of light, joy Harmony.

Thy chains the unmeasured universe surround; Thou, by Thee, by Thee inspired with breath, And beginning with the end hast bound.

Thou art directing, guiding all, Thou dost direct, Thou dost understand; thou to Control, to guide, to guide my wandering heart.

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By A. CONAN DOYLE

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

A sword! A sword! Ah give me a sword! For I would then in your error... The sword man enters in. And change and fate still hold the gate...

It may have been that the sentiment went for more than the music, or it may have been the melody of the organ...

"Nay, dear dame, it is I who turn and bow to you and me. I beg that you will recite a romance, who you know...

"Nay, fair son! Have you not heard that it is in the King's name, said she. 'Down, Talbot, and hold Bayard...'

"Yes it is he!" cried the priest. "Archers, do as you were ordered!"

"Hold him fast, good archers! Keep a stout grip on him, and thrust yourselves upon him like the bounds on a stag..."

"Stand back, Swire!" cried the priest. "Back, Weathercock! Charles, put a leash on Talbot, and hold Bayard back!"

rain against us, but to understand that we are the King's men on the King's own service." "What then is your error in this house at this hour of the night?"

"Nigel still bowed, but had been placed back against the iron cot, and he was when he heard with dry lips and moist brow this doom of his house..."

"Indeed, he speaks the truth," cried the official. "I know no blacker sin than that which you have committed..."

"Stand off, proud woman! Let the law take its course, and learn to humbly bow to the hand of the Lord..."

"How Nigel was tried by the Abbot of Waverley." The law of the Middle Ages, shrouded as it was in mystery...

Even young Nigel Loring's blithe and elastic spirit was chilled as he lay that night in the penal cell of Waverley...

"It was very well for him to threaten to carry the matter before the King, but it was years since Roger Edward had heard the name of Loring..."

their own case and so acquire the lands of their neighbor! If our cause be just, as indeed I believe that it is...

"If it please you, holy father, I would cry the voice, 'this decision of yours is indeed a second legem and intra legem...'

"The Abbot seemed for an instant taken aback by these bold words, and by the high and strident voice in which they were uttered..."

"The Loring was indeed a vassal to the King," said he; "but here is the deed which he made himself vassal to the Abbot..."

"Brother, said the priest, 'sentences is passed by the Abbot's court, and there is no appeal from his judgment...'

"The young man drew himself proudly up. 'Ere I answer such a question, brother, I would fain know the name of the prisoner...'

"By Saint Paul!" said he, "I never thought to find honorable advancement under the roof of an abbot, but perchance there may be some room for it..."

showing towards us, the Clericarian monk of Waverley, you have even marked your contempt for the King's law, and through your own fault mislaid the person of his messenger..."

"The priest stood clear. He had taken shelter behind the half-dozen archers, who looked with some approval and some indignation at this bold fugitive from justice..."

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As I See Spring

The new fashions are more than a little different from those of a few years ago. Many fashions that every one has seen in the past seem to have sprung from a new idea...

Matters of Interest to Women

COMBINATIONS of LINEN and LACE



A new feature of this year's linen gowns is the use of different colored linen in the same garment. As illustration of this is the figure on the left, which shows a combination of white and lilac, used as indicated on the drawing. The two are joined with lapped seams under a white braid and the design is braided in white with lilac floss.

The first half figure wears a quaint imported coatee of white linen and Irish lace. The fullness in the sleeves and front is taken up in darts and the closing is made with crystal buttons.

The little brown linen frock has a cascade front with an insert of brown lace like the yoke and cuffs. The white linen coat on the other half figure has a skirt and trimming of hand made, braided lace.

The misses' dress is of blue linen with a collar of Irish lace tied with a black velvet ribbon. The bias band on the skirt is held loose at the top which gives a slight fullness at the hem.

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...string-case, or I may chance
...your drawing hand a two
...said Aylward, "I'm sorry,
...will, comrades, but no man
...is bow till I have loosed
...angry hearts of both Ab-
...sacrist rose higher with a
...tacle.
...s an ill day for your father,
...Aylward, who holds the ten-
...Crossbury," said the sacrist,
...rue it that ever he begot a
...will lose him his acres and
...ing."
...ther is a bold yeoman, and
...it evermore than ever his
...stand by while foul work
...ot," said Aylward stoutly,
...comrades! We are waiting,
...aged by promises of reward if
...ld fall in the service of the
...nd by threats of penalties if
...ld hold back, the four arch-
...about to close, when a sin-
...raptation gave an entirely new
...the proceedings.

...door of the chapter-house,
...they doings had been
...had assembled a mixed
...lay brothers, clerics and
...had watched the devel-
...of the drama with the inter-
...light with which men of hall
...break in a dull routine. So
...re was an agitation at the
...his group, then a swirl in the
...nd finally the front rank was
...thrust aside, and through the
...e emerged a strange and tall
...figure, who from the instant
...appearance dominated both
...chase and Abbey, moaning and
...archers, as if he were their
...d their master.

...a man somewhat above mid-
...with thin lemon-colored hair,
...mustache, a tufted chin of
...hue, and a high crown which
...g to a great hook of the
...the book of an eagle. His
...tanned a brown red by much
...to the wind and sun. In
...was tall, and his figure was
...loose-jointed, but sturdy and
...an. One eye was entirely
...y its lid, which lay flat over
...socket, but the other danced
...parkled with a most roguish
...rill here and there with a
...humor and criticism and in-
...the whole fire of his soul
...through that one narrow
...as was noteworthy as his
...A rich purple doublet and
...marked on the lapels with
...scarlet device shaped like a
...Costly lace hung from his
...and amid its soft folds there
...d the dull red of a heavy
...tain. A knight's belt set his
...d a knight's golden spurs
...from his doxies riding-
...claimed his rank, and on the
...his left gauntlet there sat a
...titled hooded falcon of a breed
...itself was a mark of the
...owner. Of weapons he had
...a mandolin slung by a
...ten hand cover and a pair of
...brown end projected above
...ider. Such was the man,
...critical, masterful, and what
...what is formidable behind it,
...surveyed the opposing groups
...men and angry monks and
...which commanded their atten-
...!" said he, in a hissing
..."Excusez, mes amis! I had
...a arouse from prayer or med-
...at never have I seen such a
...e as this under an abbeys
...s swords for hewlards, and
...or acolytes. I think that I
...s amis, and yet I side on an
...om one who permits no de-
...bot, and possibly the sacrist
...began to realize that what
...intended, and that without an
...scandal it was no business of
...to save their dignity and the
...of Waverley. Therefore, in
...the debauch, not to glance and
...bearing of the newcomer,
...faced at his appearance and

As I See Spring Fashions

The new fashions are more practical than they have been for a long time—really com-
...sionally practical—because there are so
...many fashions that every one can be suit-
...ed to each especially popular fashion
...seems to have sprung from a practical need.
...For instance, in the case of the dress, there
...is a decided return to favor of the costume
...of this year, the skirt with a high waist
...which now replaces, to a great extent,
...the coat-and-skirt suit worn with
...separate waists. Costumes are suitable for
...both street and home wear; for semi-dress
...evening, silk, and the other light
...weight materials are used in their con-
...struction. The separate coats and waists
...to wear with these costumes I shall speak
...of later.

The modified Princess and the guimpe
...Princess are two favorite styles for con-
...struction, and in many instances the waist
...and skirt are made separately and mounted
...on the same foundation. This gives the
...appearance of a single piece, but makes the handling
...of the garment easier for the home dress-
...er.

Practical and Pretty
...The princess and jumper and the guimpe
...dresses dress are so greatly in favor
...at present—because they are both practical
...and pretty—that I must give them a
...special description. Silk will be very
...much used for this style of dress, also
...in the skirts, the chiffon weight is
...preferred; pongee, muslin, chambray and
...the always reliable foulards make suitable
...materials.

If you want a sensible dress to wear
...every day and one that you can also use
...as a street dress, with a separate wrap,
...the will naturally select material such as
...chiffon or muslin, trimmed simply
...with bands of the same, with braid or
...with bias folds of fabric. The guimpe or
...jumper to wear with such a dress should be
...of a plainer style than the elaborate lace
...or embroidery-trimmed blouses worn with
...the more dressy skirts and short Etons of
...this year.

Then there are strictly tailor-made
...blouse and jumper costumes made of
...stiff, the chiffon broadcloth and the me-
...dium-weight woaded materials. The skirts
...of these are made quite plain and perfectly
...smooth-fitting around the top, trimmed at
...the neck and large arm-holes are trim-
...med to match, and the whole costume is
...with a short braid or simple trim-
...ming. A rather dressy type of Eton
...with a high waist and a short belt
...and a simple skirt with a high waist
...is also in vogue. A rather dressy type of Eton
...with a high waist and a short belt
...and a simple skirt with a high waist
...is also in vogue.

Length This Spring
...The new waists are worn, made in both
...sleeve—depending upon the style of jumper
...with which the waist is to be worn.

Perhaps it would be well to say that the
...of the Spring jackets and coats are short-
...er than in the past, and that the waists
...where they are made. The every-day coat
...of this year is a right-fitting jacket of
...cotton or wool. The pony coats for spring are
...of a new cut from that of last
...year; the new ones are shorter in the
...back and are cut a trifle shorter;

...these skirts are worn for afternoons and
...of course, for evening; this length is the
...newer fashion for all street skirts of a
...dressy type, especially those of tailored
...afternoon gown. Of course, this is not a
...practical fashion, but it is being
...generally adopted. The skirts for practical
...people are still made short; in short skirts
...there are two lengths; for the business
...girl's dress and for the day-dress, the
...skirt is cut just ankle-length, a very short
...walking-skirt, clearing the ground fully
...three or three and a half inches. This
...length skirt will be exceedingly popular
...for the linen and disk skirts for mid-sum-
...mer wear. Then there is the short skirt—
...not cut a year ago. The new ones are
...cut clearing the ground which we have
...been wearing.

All the skirts are variations of three
...models; first, the gored skirt; second, the
...circular; and third, the modified circular
...—which is a practical combination of the
...two of their kind ones. The gored skirt
...is really the only one to use in the wash-
...able materials, but for the spring tailored
...and semi-tailored suits of light-weight
...materials the circular and modified circular
...skirts will be more generally used.

Plaited skirts we cannot let go out of
...fashion—they are too pretty and can
...be made so that they do not sag and lose their
...shape. The plain circular skirt must do
...more or less.

For separate wraps for general wear
...dark blue or shepherd's plaid in black and
...white, these are practical, too. They are big
...loose, "easy-to-get-into" wraps and are all
...variations of the cape line. They will be
...much used in the skirts for summer. These
...cape wraps are in all materials.

Capes, as a trimming, are very much
...used on all the separate little jackets and
...Etons for spring; in fact in many of the
...Etons the sleeves are omitted entirely and
...deep shoulder capes take their place—and
...they look very well indeed.

Etons and Boleros
...Etons and boleros will be worn more
...than ever, in fact all manner and shapes of
...new little wraps will be the fashion; it is
...difficult to decide by just what name to
...call each of them—some look like capes
...and some like Etons. Many of these little
...wraps are made with shawl shoulder lin-
...ings—the tops of the sleeves are also being
...lined to hold them on with comfort, so
...that they may be fastened in front or left
...open.

The Eton and bolero will not only be
...worn as a part of the two-piece, semi-
...tailored suit, but they will be quite as
...much worn as separate, small wraps to
...wear with voile and silk costumes. When
...worn as separate wraps they are usually
...made of chiffon broadcloth or taffeta and
...trimmed with braid or simple trim-
...ming of the silk. A rather dressy type of Eton
...with a high waist and a short belt
...and a simple skirt with a high waist
...is also in vogue.

Shirtrwaists and Blouses
...Shirtrwaists and blouses are divided into
...two classes, those that are made of wash-
...able materials and those that are made of
...silk or wool. The shirtrwaists of the wash-
...able materials are made of a medium-weight
...material, as the bias edges of the front
...and back portions are finished with a
...practical skirt for medium-weight material,
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...some to think of it you can readily see how
...you can use yokes and trimmings from
...last year's shirtrwaists for the new one
...this summer.

Then there are the dressy blouses or sep-
...arate waists, the newest of which are made
...of net or all-over embroidery. The net
...waist is not only pretty, but it is practical,
...as well as being equally appropriate to
...wear with long dressy semi-tailored
...gowns or with the longer skirt for home
...wear. In many cases these waists are
...trimmed very prettily with small plisse
...ruchings on taffeta.—Ladies' Home Jour-
...nal.

Household Recipes

Amsterdam Sandwiches.
...Cut also bread in 1/4 inch slices, re-
...move crusts and cut slices in halves
...crosswise. Beat two eggs slightly, add
...two tablespoons sugar, a quarter tea-
...spoon salt and three-quarters cup milk;
...stir into a shallow dish. Soak bread
...in mixture until soft and soak in butter.
...Spread half the pieces with jam or mar-
...malade, cover with remaining pieces, and
...serve with this, hot vanilla or wine sauce.

Beef Tea in Haste
...Have ready a very small saucepan, put
...in the pulp meat, cover with four table-
...spoons of cold water; heat it with silver
...fork to free the juice, place it on back
...part of stove on a hotbed mat to heat
...gradually, pressing the pulp occasionally
...for six or eight minutes. Strain, add a
...few grains of salt, simmer for about two
...seconds and it is ready for use.

Venison on Toast.
...For the chafing dish—A cup of butter,
...a cup of grape or currant jelly, half a cup
...of sherry, salt and pepper to taste. Thro-
...ughly clean the venison, wiping with a
...dry cloth, cut into dice and when done
...mixture is fast boiling add the venison and
...allow it to cook from three to five minutes.
...Avoid longer cooking, or it will toughen.
...Then pour into a liberal amount of
...delicious gravy.

Potatoes in Cases.
...Allow one for each person, wash the
...skins well and bake the potatoes in their
...own until they are nearly cooked; then
...cut the tops off each, and with a spoon
...scrape the insides out, leaving the shells
...thin and perfectly whole; wash the pota-
...toes in hot water and rub with salt and
...sufficient cream or milk to make a
...smooth batter; put into a greased pan
...and cook for a few minutes, then stir in the
...well-whipped whites of two eggs; then fill
...the potato skins with this mixture, and
...return them to the oven to finish cooking.

Simple Way to Make a Poultice.
...A simple way to make a poultice, or at
...least to have something which will perform
...the same work, is to use cloths which have
...been wetted in hot water and wrung out
...cloths cool if they are wrung around a
...hot water bottle. Have all the efficacy
...of those freshly dipped and rung out, and
...will retain their heat for many hours.
...This is a good thing to bear in
...mind when it is difficult to change cloths
...every few minutes; as when one is taken
...wherever attendants are hard to find.

The Household

Good mutton is dark colored with a
...clear white fat.
...Raw onion rubbed on an annoying chil-
...blain is very soothing.
...If clothespins are dipped in white enamel
...paint and dried in the sun they can then
...be kept perfectly clean and will not splin-
...ter the clothes.
...Powdered nut meats add to the deli-
...ciousness of cup custards when sprinkled
...over the tops of them.
...Grease spots may be taken out with
...weak ammonia in water; lay soft white
...paper over and iron with hot iron.
...When acid or any kind gets on clothing
...spots of ammonia will kill it. Apply
...chloroform to restore the color.
...Wood ashes are excellent for cleaning
...discolored nickels.
...To make soap powder last longer, dis-
...solve it in hot water and make into a
...stiff soft soap.
...A hot salt bath just before retiring is
...recommended in cases of nervous restlessness.
...Add a teaspoonful of vinegar to water in
...which corned beef is to be boiled; it will
...aid in making it tender.
...Have a stool of the right height in the
...bathroom, and save your feet much
...needless pain.
...Yellow stains left by sewing machine
...oil on white may be removed by rubbing
...the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia
...before washing with soap.
...Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine
...will take pains out of clothing, even if
...it be hard and dry. Saturate the spot
...as often as necessary and wash out in
...soapy suds.
...Good housewives when washing white
...stockings, whether silk or thread, add a
...few drops of oxalic acid to the water.
...The reason of this is that the acid has
...the effect of removing stains caused by
...the soots and ashes, which are only re-
...moved when washed with ordinary soap
...and water.
...In washing velvetreen, cold water must
...be used for rinsing. The velvetreen must
...be dried quickly before a hot fire with
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Hot Ham Loaf.

Boil a two and a half or three-pound
...ham shank tender. Strain the
...liquor and use it for cooking cabbage or
...other greens. Cut the ham from the
...bone and mince it fine. Add ten table-
...spoonsful of cracked crumbs, one beaten
...egg, one cupful of sweet milk, one table-
...spoonful of soft butter and a dash of
...pepper. Knead into a loaf. Pour a cup-
...ful of hot water around it and bake one
...hour, basting with melted butter. Serve
...hot with horseradish sauce.

Ham Canapes.

Take slices of bread half an inch thick
...and cut them into rounds with a blun-
...ted cutter. Put a little butter in a frying
...pan and brown the rounds of bread on
...both sides. Chop cold cooked ham fine
...and rub it through a coarse sieve; add
...two cups bread crumbs, two onions, chop-
...ped fine, two well-beaten eggs, a dash of
...cayenne pepper. When mixed and
...smooth spread on the fried bread, then
...sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in
...quick-oven until the cheese is melted.
...Arrange the canapes on a hot platter and
...sardish with hard-boiled eggs.

Ham Muffins.

Mix one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls
...of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt
...and one teaspoonful of sugar. Stir in
...one cup of finely minced ham, with about
...one-fourth fat. Mix to a soft dough with
...one cup of milk; add one well-beaten egg
...and when well mixed drop a spoonful
...at a time into well-greased muffin tin.
...Bake in a quick oven for 20 minutes.

Afternoon Tea

Afternoon tea has a hygienic as well as
...a social value that few Americans appre-
...ciate, though some persons who like the
...beverage take it as cooks and waiters at
...books and often without sitting down.
...Drinking it in this way is no benefit, but
...rather harmful, for tea thus drunk acts
...only as a stimulant and nerve tonic and
...brings a reaction that is not desirable.
...Tea as they serve it in England in the
...back is really a small table. It is laid
...on a fresh, there are chairs enough for
...each person to have one and every
...thing is ready to serve. The table is laid
...with a white cloth, and a hot water
...and one tablespoonful of sherry wine.

To be Continued.
...Matter of How Soon
...sighted the rich old widower,
...willingly die for you,
...son?" queried the pretty but
...maid.

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism. New remedy that will eradicate the disease from the system. It is the only remedy that I can now give you. It is the only remedy that I can now give you. It is the only remedy that I can now give you.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy
CYRUS H. BOWES.

B. C.'S FIRST NATIVE BRAND OF WHISKEY

Distillery at Sapperton Places First of Output on the Market

British Columbia's first native manufactured brand of whiskey started on its career today when a carload of "Blue Mountain Brand" whiskey was shipped to Vancouver. The whiskey is made at Sapperton, B. C., and is the first of its kind to be produced in the province.

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Nanaimo, March 7.—E. Hodgson, the well known coal mining prospector of this city, is believed a company composed of Winnipeg and New York capitalists to take up coal lands on Malcolm island. Mr. Hodgson believes in locating the coal fields in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

THE LABOR PROBLEM

Farmers on the Fraser Valley Are Feeling Effect of Shortage

The usual placidity of the countenance of W. Munro, M.P.P. for Chilliwack, was somewhat ruffled when he was approached yesterday and asked the cause of the labor shortage in the Fraser valley. "We are short of help," he said when asked the reason.

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NEW HOUSE ORGANIZES FOR WORK OF SESSION

Hon. D. M. Eberts, K. C., Unanimously Selected for Speaker

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

Important Subjects Set Forth in the Government's Programme—The Formal Opening Proceedings

Ideal weather favored the inauguration of the first session of the eleventh parliament of British Columbia, which took place Thursday afternoon. His Honor Lieut.-Governor James Dunsmuir performed the ceremony.

MANY GUESTS AT OFFICIAL DINNER

Lieutenant-Governor Entertained Many Prominent Men at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor entertained a large number of guests last night at an official dinner at which 80 guests were seated at 16 tables.

HIS HONOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR DUNSMUIR

The latter acknowledged the honor appropriately. Having been informed that the house had agreed upon a speaker, His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir read the usual formal declaration of the honor bestowed upon him.

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FIGHTING FOR SUBSIDY

Wm. McNeill of V. W. & Y. is Looking Up Bonus Question at Ottawa

Advices from Ottawa indicate that the railway lobby is doing considerable sparring and side-stepping for possible advantages in the fight for a statutory subsidy for the construction of a line of railway from Vancouver to the north via the Squamish and Pemberton route.

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AL DOCTORS COULD DO NO GOOD. IN BACK AND KIDNEYS.

ation say, "How are you to know kidneys are out of order?"

TO BEAUTIFY BEACON HILL PARK

History Association Com- mences Work on Garden for Native Plants

Victoria Natural History asso- ciation started upon its cam- paign of beautification of the park of Beacon Hill.

self possible way is to condemn his prece- dent and sell his product. A good deal of missionary work will have to be done before we reach the goal of perfection.

in the week E. B. Wallace, of Gardens, one of the most ac- tive of the National History on, with four other members went forth into the armed with digging implement brought back a wagon load of wild plants.

association in planning improve- ment a large scale for the plot of their care. It is to be walks throughout it to form some among the rocks, and to plant flowers and shrubs to the province. It is not accomplish this all this sea-

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Do you know there is big money in raising poultry? Do you know there is more money in raising a good incubator than in almost anything else you can do?

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ANNUAL MEETING OF B.C. DAIRYMEN (Continued From Page One)

ment appoint F. M. Logan dairy inspector for the province, and that he should be so placed as to be able to devote his whole time and attention to that office.

The suggestion was heartily favored by all in attendance. Mr. Cunningham then read the report of the annual meeting of the B.C. Dairymen's Association.

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entire work will be done on your unpaid efforts. To turn waste into the floral spot is to be a miser.

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having owned the first he had ever seen in Canada. As early as 1832, he had seen a silo made of stone and plastered inside.

Afternoon Session. At the afternoon session two resolutions were passed. The first, moved by Smith and seconded by H. M. Raymer, was as follows:

Both resolutions caused an animated discussion, most of the members present taking part. The first called forth many remarks.

Believer in Clover. He believed in clover, as there was nothing from which so much could be produced per acre for a small amount of money.

When cut, clover should be gone over with a rake, and then two men was enough to pack in the stack, but two teams and five or six men would be required.

Feeding people had different ways but he never fed in the barn. The milk cows were fed in racks in the open and were given all they wanted.

Interesting Discussion. At this point there was an interesting discussion on various matters brought up by the speaker.

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she stands; at the same time this arrangement gives her more freedom than that it would be possible for her to have if she were tied by the stall or head.

When you wish to let a cow out of her stall, you open the gate at the side, which, by the way, serves as a division, giving each cow a separate stall.

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could be made to suit different sized cows. If you should find that a cow is able to turn around in her stall, after the gate is fastened, you can very easily prevent her doing so by making a sort of rock to put on the side of the gate.

You will, of course, have cows of different sizes, and in order to make them stand so all the droppings will fall in the gutter, I have devised a movable fender, as shown in the model.

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