

DOMINICAN DAY THE FOURTH SECOND BIRTHDAY OF AN ENGINE THAT WILL BE.

MESSINA ISMOBILE FILM AGAIN IN PANIC HAS COSTED BINGHAM

Earthquake Shocks More Severe Than Those at Time of Recent Calamity Cause Terror and Loss in Italian City

TEN SHOCKS IN ALL HAVE BEEN FELT

Population Flee in Panic Remembering the Catastrophe—Women Are Killed in Ruins of Houses

Messina, Italy, July 1.—Earth shocks here and at Reggio at 7.20 o'clock this morning created a panic among the people of these two cities. Walls of houses that were not completely destroyed in the visitation of last December were shaken down, and the inhabitants rushed to the streets towards the open air. Women and children were caught under wreckage and sustained serious injuries and the women subsequently died. The earth shocks have been becoming more intense recently, and last night they were sufficiently severe to cause alarm.

The shocks of this morning were accompanied by a strong wind, which was like the roar of a cannon and lasted between eight and ten seconds, which seemed an eternity to the terrified people.

Shock Felt at Reggio.

Reggio, Italy, July 1.—A strong earth shock was experienced here at 7.20 o'clock this morning. Many walls were thrown down, but up to the present time no casualties have been reported. The people have been in a condition of panic, which has been added to by the contradictory reports of the severity of the earthquake at Messina.

It is said that this quake was of greater severity than the fatal one of the night of December 28th. The wooden houses and houses erected for the accommodation of the people seemed to be thrown from one side to another. Cries filled the air as the people fled in terror. As on the night of December 28th, the first shock was followed by a circular movement of the ground.

Five minutes later there came another quake accompanied by a rattling and rattling sound. This completed the destruction. The remains of the devastated houses collapsed and the entire district was covered by a dense cloud of dust.

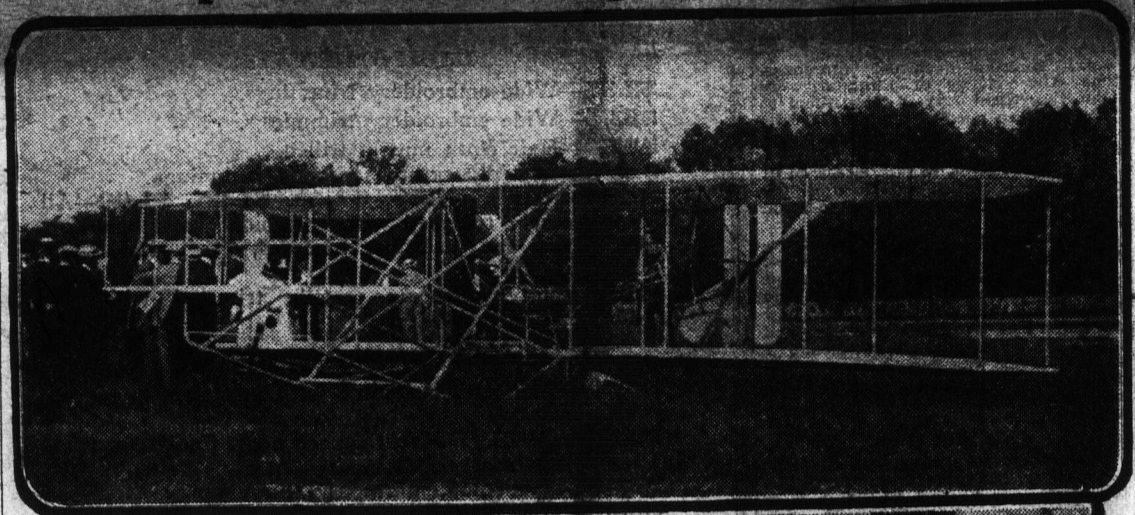
LOCKER SYSTEM IS UPHELD BY COURT

Montgomery, Ala., July 1.—In a decision of the Alabama Supreme Court yesterday the "locker system" of storing liquor was upheld, delivering a blow to prohibition in Alabama. The court holds that liquor when kept in lockers by individuals and not for sale in person a property and therefore any municipal ordinance prohibiting possession is an abridgement of the privileges and immunities of the citizen without any legal justification and therefore void.

ERIE CANAL IS OUT OF COMMISSION

Rochester, N. Y., July 1.—Traffic on the Erie canal over the level 62 miles long from Brighton to Lockport is entirely suspended. There are about one hundred boats stranded and no relief before Sunday is in sight.

The Wright Airship Now Making Experimental Flights at Fort Meyer



WRIGHT AEROPLANE

BRITISH VESSEL IS SUSPECTED OF PLOT

May Be Preparing to Carry Munitions of War to San Domingo, According to Authorities

Washington, July 1.—Suspected of preparing for a filibustering expedition to the island of San Domingo, the British steamship Ethel Wald, which has been lying in the Erie basin, Brooklyn, if she has not sailed already, is to be refused clearance papers, according to instructions sent to the collector of the port of New York today by Ormsby McHarg, secretary of commerce and labor. The vessel, it was reported, has been lying close to the firearms warehouse of Granchis and Bannerman. This aroused suspicion, and the circumstances were communicated to the state department here by Senator Sannon, the Haytian minister. One end of the island is occupied by Haytiens and the other by the Dominican republic, hence the minister's interest in the matter. Captain Browning, of the Ethelwald, is believed to be acting in conjunction with Giurgiana and Jimenez, the Dominican politicians now said to be in the United States. It is thought that the plan was to have munitions of war carried to sea on the Ethelwald and then transferred to some other vessel.

New York, June 20.—The Ethelwald, a small and apparently harmless little steamer lying at the outer edge of the forest of shipping, which skirts the south and Brooklyn water front, was held up by the United States customs officers tonight on suspicion that the vessel was about to engage in a filibustering expedition against San Domingo. The order to detain the steamer was received from the American consul at San Domingo, and was promptly executed by William Loeb, collector of the port of New York.

Within an hour of the receipt of the order, Collector Loeb had Chief Inspector Peter Bradley taking two customs officers to the little ship. They were placed aboard, with orders not to let her sail. The Ethelwald was lying with full steam up, with a considerable list to port, tied up at the end of a long pier at the foot of 26th street, in South Brooklyn.

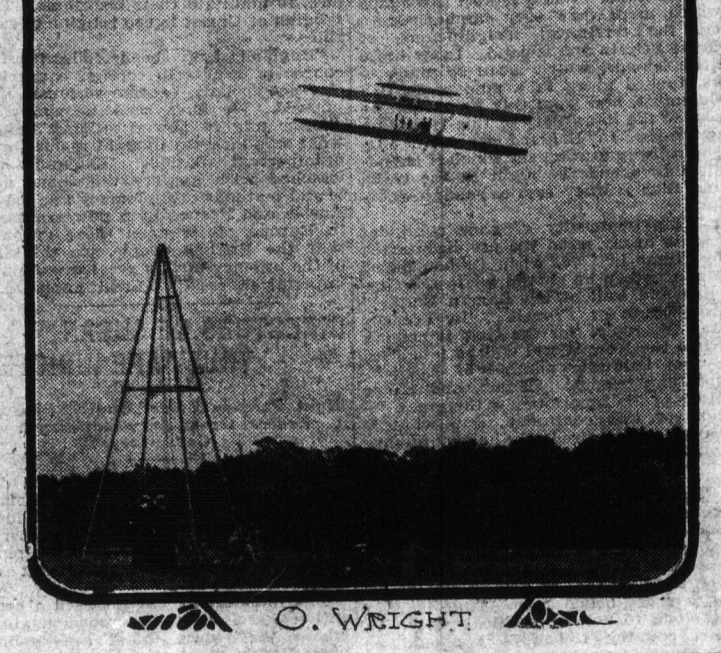
The Ethelwald is a steamer of little more than 500 tons, and has been around New York for several months. She was said to have loaded at Francis and Bannerman's wharf.

Jose St. Pierre Giorani, whom the Washington advices implicated in alleged filibustering, was formerly consul general in New York from San Domingo, and was later the agent of a formidable conspiracy against San Domingo. He was convicted in New York and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

General Guan Jimenez was a former priest of San Domingo, and leader of the plot to overthrow the little republic.



O. WRIGHT FLYING



KING AND QUEEN EASTERN FUGITIVE GRIEVED AT QUAKE CAPTURED BY POLICE

Rome, July 1.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were deeply grieved at the second earthquake at Messina, and they are waiting anxiously for details. Her Majesty was gratified to learn that the village of Regina Elinabul, on the outskirts of Messina, under her auspices, had escaped unharmed. The houses in this village are all of wood. Father J. H. Dagen, director of the Vatican observatory, was the first person to inform the Pope of a strong earthquake shock. His information was confirmed shortly afterwards by the whole shipton of goods, obtained under false pretences from merchants on the Atlantic coast. Kirkconnell was sailing master of the ship.

The warrant charges that in the spring of 1908, Kirkconnell and his brother boldly sailed away with a whole shipton of goods, obtained under false pretences from merchants on the Atlantic coast. Kirkconnell was sailing master of the ship.

West Virginia Goss Dry. Charleston, W. Va., July 1.—For the first time in half a century West Virginia state became wholly dry at midnight by the refusal of the Charleston city council to grant a renewal of saloon licenses. The ringing of church bells at midnight marked the closing of the forty-nine saloons and six wholesale liquor shops in this city. Altogether 142 saloons in the state closed at the same hour.

CHIEF DAVIS POLICE AFTER THE AUTO SPEEDERS

Local Authorities Put the Ban on Reckless Chauffeurs and Will See That Law Is Enforced

FIREMEN WILL CARRY FIRST AID REMEDIES

City Council Believes Money for New Equipment Is Well Spent—Battalion Has Daily Drill

Victoria now has a first class fire department but, if Chief Davis carries over the programme he has mapped out, Victoria will have the most efficient body of fire fighters and that at any time a lot of equipment as that of any similar organization in the west.

When the new chief took charge he put the workmen up against a bill of expenses for new machines and repairs under ordinary circumstances, would have been so staggering that it is doubtful whether a duly qualified medical practitioner would yet declare them in sound health.

Realizing that on the department's through re-organization depended the safety they were so engaged in, sanctioned the recommendation of the staff's personnel was concerned, and, in short, so supported and encouraged the new officer that he has taken hold with stimulated enthusiasm, devoting practically every spare moment to the arduous work of building up an ideal brigade.

As a result the apparatus available right now is the most modern that has ever been found in local halls. There is yet another "steamer" or, as it is more commonly known, fire engine, to come. It has been ordered and, on its arrival, Chief Davis believes that Victoria will have as pretty an outfit as the heart of the most exacting conditions, it should be possible to keep the city immune from devastating conflagrations.

More important than engines, ladders, chemicals, and all the other accessories is the character of the men. Discipline, not imposed in the dictatorial, over-bearing style, but instilled in the mind of the men by the various circumstances and, thirdly, in the loyalty of the brigade. Having as these requirements Chief Davis does not think that much more would be necessary in the make-up of a fire-fighting organization.

Since his arrival he has established discipline and system in the management of the forty men in his charge. That they are loyal he is confident. As yet he knows of no agitators and were there any evidence of such influence in the camp the individual or individuals responsible, he says, would not hold their jobs five minutes. However, he didn't make this statement as a threat because, as he explained, he assured that his men have as much interest in attaining a high standard as their commander. All this being true he is engaged in giving them knowledge and, week by week, the instruction progresses painstakingly.

The last season the men were given an 150 pounds, down a ladder from the window of a four-story building. The efficacy of such training, as the chief remarked, does not require explanation.

The culminating point of this work will be reached in a fortnight or thereabouts, when examinations will take place. Each fireman will have to be able to give the exact location of every hydrant, also of every fire alarm box, and, besides, proof to the chief, by means of an oral test, that he has a complete knowledge of how to get in emergencies. In addition to all of this he must know something of arithmetic to various acids and be able to render first aid to the injured if called upon. These examinations must be taken and passed by every man in the department. Those who fail at first will be given another trial in September. If they are unsuccessful then there will be no place for them.

To carry linseed oil, bandages and other necessities for rendering temporary help to any who may be hurt at a fire is the chief's intention. His plans in this direction will be perfected in a few weeks.

A glance over the foregoing programme is convincing testimony that Chief Davis has been busy since his arrival here and that he has enough to do during the next few months. "The trouble," he remarked this morning, with a smile, "is not to find work but to know what to lay one's hand to first. But we're getting ahead and the atmosphere is bound to clear soon."

(Continued on Page 2)

For Every Price

Ground. We could not be seen here. To see
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
\$2.25
LILK PARASOLS, in
rajah silk, in cream,
brown and navy, with
handles \$3.00
N PARASOLS, with
Swiss insertion, non-
e, with natural wood
and \$1.75

Mail Dep't

Some assortment of La-
t exacting, while the
..... 50¢
..... \$1.00
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5c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00
ak, navy, grey, sky,
in. wide, per yd. \$1.00
MEN COLLARS, 1 1/2
..... 35¢
med, Cluny lace and
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n, with embroidered
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and of colored fancy
..... 50¢

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SLE GLOVES, tan,
and white, 2 clasp, 25c,
..... 50¢

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buy here and now.
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them yourself to judge
..... \$7.50

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them is the exception-
English Panama cloth,
sk and double-breasted,
Prices \$12.50

n's Dressing ns Special \$1.25

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good quality fancy
olors of blue, mauve
Japanese style, with
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e. Sizes 34 to 42.
..... \$1.25

Cream Served in ea Rooms

A FAREWELL TRIP TO LAST BUT NOT LEAST MEMPHIS

Today Four-Mile Law Is Enforced and Barkeeps Seek Fields That Are Better Irrigated

Memphis, Tenn., July 1.—When bells in churches and the town clock steeps rang the midnight hour, they marked the passing of a law in Tennessee, for at that hour the Holiday statewide prohibition law went into effect.

This law makes it illegal to sell alcoholic beverages within four miles of any school house in the state. Only two cases were left in all Tennessee. Both are within twelve miles of Memphis, near the Mississippi state line.

The nearest school house is six miles from both of these points, but steps have already been taken by the White Ribboners to have the county board of education erect a school house within the distance prescribed by law so there will be no Mecca in the entire state for thirty pilgrims. Thousands of men are thrown out of employment and barkeeps are seeking better irrigated fields.

The passing of the saloon in Memphis and in other cities throughout the state was marked by scenes of unusual hilarity. The celebration started early in the morning and lasted until the moment of closing, when there was a rush to purchase one last farewell drink over the bar.

Grog shops were crowded with lively revelers. Extra police precautions were taken in Memphis. While this good-fellowship of liquor was in progress Prohibitionists held meetings of rejoicing. Mayor Malone declared his intention of enforcing the law throughout the city and state officers say they will do the same in every county.

Taft Hands A BOUQUET TO TEDDY

Newhaven, Conn., July 1.—President Taft in his speech to the Alumni made reference to Adm. Sperry, who in 1897, at the age of 21, was the youngest man to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Sperry, who took the matter up with Minister Marston of the Department of Foreign Relations, was told that the Mexican secret service took it up.

Thought to Be Bailey
New York, June 30.—In the arrest at Vancouver, B. C., of a man who describes himself as E. S. Kirkconnell, the police of this city believe that they have in custody Frank G. Bailey, of this city, one time president of the Export Shipping Company.

Bailey after obtaining about \$150,000 worth of general merchandise from merchants of this city sailed for Europe in the spring of last year, where, after his arrest and while being brought to this port, he escaped during the night of June 30th, 1909, from the Norwegian steamer Ustein and swam ashore at Puerto Cortez, Honduras.

ABDUL GIVES UP

Hands Over Check for Five Million Dollars to New Government of Turkey
London, July 1.—A special despatch from Salonika says that the former sultan, Abdul Hamid, has handed over his check for \$5,000,000, which will be devoted to the needs of the 2nd and 3rd army corps. He wished to stipulate that \$200,000 of this amount should be devoted to the purchase of the villa where he resides, but the request was refused on the ground that as the nation's prisoner he cannot own property.

New Federal Judge
Seattle, July 1.—Edward E. Cushman will today assume his duties as 10th district judge of the division of the district of Columbia. Cushman was sworn in last night.

Guggenheim Hearing
July 1.—Today is set for opening of the divorce suit of Guggenheim against William Guggenheim, the son-in-law of the late Guggenheim, in which charges of fraud and collusion are made in the case.

Little Church Around the Corner
Seattle, July 1.—Rev. Harry Thomas, formerly pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner in Seattle, was noted as an athlete in his native country, England.

Women's Convention Pictious
Seattle, July 1.—The state convention of the Washington Women Suffrage Association was marked yesterday by scenes of confusion and almost a riot. A faction of 69 women, led by Mrs. Mary Arkwright Hutton, of Spokane, sought to oust the present officers, headed by President Emma Smith Devoe, whose supporters numbered about 200.

ANOTHER ORE FIND IS REPORTED

Vancouver, July 1.—With 45,000 feet of lumber and some miscellaneous cargo, the steamer Amur arrived from Northern British Columbia ports yesterday and reported a find of valuable ore near the Swede group at Locke Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands. The ore is arsenical iron carrying gold in large proportion, and a big ledge has been uncovered. Several claims have been staked, Messrs. Benford, Gowen, Harris and the Swede boys having decided that the ledge is worth working.

Among the men was Alexander Lyons, who has been looking for a site for a fish-curing station and cold storage plant. He represents British trawling concerns, and called at Pacofi, the headquarters of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Company at Selwyn Inlet. Mr. Lyons looked over several sites.

When the Amur goes north again, she will have among her passengers, Captain Bellamy, the well known mining man, who will conduct a party of American capitalists to Ikeda Bay with a view of purchase.

Yokohama Celebrates
Yokohama, Japan.—With a great fete, costing \$250,000, Yokohama today celebrated the semi-centennial anniversary of the opening of the port to foreign commerce. Smaller celebrations were held all over Japan.

Reforms for Miners
London, July 1.—Under the law which went into effect today, the working day of English coal miners is shortened to eight hours. In reality, however, it provides a nine-hour day, as the time occupied in descending and ascending from the workings is not included.

SIMPLY MARVELLOUS!

R. C. Tate, Ottawa—"Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Constipation and Biliousness.
Miss Mary Win, Kingston, Ont.—"Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Chronic Rheumatism.
L. A. Brown, Avondale, N.E.—"Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Dyspepsia.
Mrs. S. A. Sutherland, Taylorville, Ont.—"Fruit-a-tives" entirely cured me of Severe Heart Pains.
C. J. Placey, Uxverton, Que.—"Fruit-a-tives" completely cured me of Kidney Disease.
Mrs. R. S. Small, Ottawa—"Fruit-a-tives" absolutely cured me of Rheumatism with severe Wound Trouble for years. Fruit-a-tives cured me.
Mrs. J. E. Smith, Ottawa—"I took Fruit-a-tives and they cured me of Eczema."
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price, by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MEXICAN POLICE NOW HOLD A SUSPECT

Alvaro, an Italian, Arrested in Mexico City, Is Thought to Be the Slayer of Petrosino

New York, July 1.—A Mexico City despatch to the Herald says that an Italian giving the name of Alvaro, who the Mexican authorities believe to be the slayer of Detective Petrosino, is under arrest in that city.

The arrest was made on Tuesday of last week but the fact was kept a close secret pending investigation of the New York police that Petrosino's slayer is about 34 years old and despite his assertion that he has been in Mexico for more than four months, evidence is at hand that he reached Mexico less than two months ago.

The despatch quotes the Mexican Herald as saying that Ugo Tommasini, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, learned from Washington that it was believed by the New York police that Petrosino's slayer had been traced to Mexico. He communicated the fact to the Italian minister, who took the matter up with Minister Marston of the Department of Foreign Relations. That the Mexican secret service took it up.

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EASTERN FUGITIVE IS CAPTURED BY POLICE

(Continued From Page 1)
captured, escaped by raking his life at night by diving from the wharf into the water, and being brought to New York.

Since this escape, the search has never been given up.
The fugitive is the owner of a splendid ranch at Whonock, now, and is reputed to be wealthy. He refuses to discuss his whereabouts, but he has appeared before Judge McInnis, in extradition proceedings. Adjourning was taken until July 15th, when the case may be brought up prior to that time at Kirkconnell's request.

Poughkeepsie Regatta
Poughkeepsie, N.Y., July 1.—Poughkeepsie is today filling up with visitors attracted by tomorrow's intercollegiate regatta between Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and the English-speaking regatta. It is expected that the regatta will be the largest ever held in the city.

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ENGLAND DECLARES EGG IS WICK

Rev. Hensley Henson, of Westminster Abbey Says Albion Is Undeveloped and Empire Needs New Patriotism

That England today is practically undeveloped and undeclared; that the notable figures of the present day, and must be maintained by a new patriotism and that the Imperial faith is limited to the new day.

Mr. Henson declared, moreover, that the clergy of England were neglecting their duty if they failed to point out the need of sacrifice by the people to maintain the heritage which was theirs.

A. E. McPhillips, M.P., presided at the luncheon, which was held in the Empress Hotel. The accommodation was limited to thirty persons.

In introducing the speaker, the chairman referred to Canon Henson as one of the notable figures of the present day. His great experience would lend force to his remarks. They all knew the history of Westminster Abbey, and the sanctified memories it recalled.

Canon Henson opened his eloquent address by alluding to the fact that the Emperor of Russia some time ago, and during his progress through America he had seen many interesting things. He was in a quandary upon that subject to speak to his audience today.

His Visit Here
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Rev. Hensley Henson, of Westminster Abbey, speaking at a luncheon.

HENRY YOUNG & CO'S MID-SUMMER SALE

Whitewear Specials for Week-End

- CORSET COVERS**
- \$2.25—Handsome embroidered garments, haircloth cord muslin.
- \$1.85—Very dainty, all-over embroidery.
- \$1.65—All-over embroidery.
- \$1.00—White lawn, with artistically embroidered tops.
- 85¢—Pretty trimmed with Valenciennes insertion.
- 75¢—Valenciennes insertion trimmed.
- 65¢—Valenciennes insertion trimmed.
- 60¢—White lawn, embroidery trimmed.
- 50¢—White lawn, embroidery trimmed.
- 45¢—Torchon lace trimming.
- 35¢—White lawn.
- 30¢—White lawn.

LADIES' DRAWERS

- \$2.35—Wide embroidery trimmings.
- \$2.25—Wide embroidery trimmings.
- \$2.00—Hair cloth muslin frills.
- \$1.75—Embroidery and insertion trimmings.
- \$1.65, \$1.60, \$1.55, \$1.40, \$1.25, \$1.00—All handsomely trimmed with embroidery and insertion.
- 85¢—Lace and insertion, trimmed, 75¢, 65¢, 60¢, 50¢ and 35¢.
- Other dainty garments prettily trimmed with embroidery or tucks.

LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS

- \$4.00—Fine lawn, trimmed with insertion, low neck, newest designs.
- \$2.85 and \$2.75—New square neck, fine lawn, trimmed with insertion.
- \$2.50—Handsome embroidery trimmings.
- \$2.00—Fine embroidery, newest round neck.
- \$1.85—Square neck, short sleeves.
- \$1.65—Embroidered front.
- \$1.50—Embroidered front.
- \$1.35 and \$1.25—Lace trimmed.
- \$1.00—Embroidery trimmings.
- 95¢, 90¢ and 85¢—Lace yokes and lace trimmings.
- 75¢, 65¢ and 50¢—Trimmed with embroidery and beading.

CHILDREN'S NIGHTGOWNS

- \$1.25, 90¢, 85¢ and 75¢

Henry Young & Co.

1123 Government Street



Model for the clothing sale.

LADIES' SKIRTS

- \$8.25—Fine muslin, exquisitely trimmed with insertion and embroidery.
- \$2.25—Embroidery, insertion and frills.
- \$2.50 and \$1.85—Valenciennes lace and insertion.
- \$1.75—Embroidery and insertion flounces, dust frill, etc.
- \$1.60, \$1.50, \$1.35, \$1.25, \$1.10 and \$1.00—Very pretty, lace trimmed.
- 95¢—Embroidered flounces.
- 85¢, 80¢ and 75¢—Lace trimmed.

Corset Covers and Flouncing Embroideries, All Included in Sale

Valenciennes Laces, Oriental Laces and Silk Torchons marked down for Saturday selling.

Fine Swiss and Cambric Embroideries and Insertions, All on Sale Saturday

- 10¢ lines reduced to 5¢
- 12 1/2¢ to 8¢
- 15¢ and 20¢ to 10¢
- 25¢ to 15¢
- 30¢ and 35¢ to 20¢
- 40¢ and 45¢ to 25¢
- 50¢ to 30¢
- 65¢ to 45¢
- 85¢ to 60¢

A REWARD IS OFFERED FOR BARDIT

British Columbia Government Offers Reward of Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars for Ashcroft Murderer

Twenty-five hundred dollars is offered by the British Columbia government for the arrest and conviction of the murderer who, on the 11th of June, shot and killed Isaac Decker, a special constable. While his name is unknown he is described as being tall and of a ruddy complexion, clean shaven and wearing a dirty white shirt, black pants and an old light-colored Stetson.

Should this man prove to be one of those who held up the C.P.R. west-bound passenger train about a fortnight ago, his apprehension will not bring more than that sum to those who make the arrest, although the government would offer a reward of the amount specified for the capture of the robbers.

Advice received by Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey state that the search for the hold-up burglar Murray, who was followed by a force of the Canadian Mounted Police, is doing everything in his power to bring the fugitives to justice.

The trail of the man who killed Constable Decker at Ashcroft was followed for some five or six miles by bloodhounds. At that point, where is located an old disused mine in which it was thought the hunted ones were hiding, the scent was lost. The men were not found there and the hounds were unable to pick up the scent of the Indian trackers also were at fault. These reverses set back the chase seriously but despite these disappointments, Hussey is confident that it won't be long before the strong arm of the law reaches the robbers and the man who escape, went to the length of committing murder.

The district in which they are known to have been hiding, has an impenetrable cord and news of the coup is expected any day.

New Ohio Bridge

Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.—Contracts will be let today for a new bridge over the Ohio at Sewickley, to cost \$550,000.

Ninety Cent Gas

Springfield, Mass., July 1.—A cut in the price of gas in this city to 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet went into effect in this city today.

Fifty-Three Lines in Lighthouse

Newport, R. I., July 1.—Ida Lewis, the aged woman in charge of Lime Rock lighthouse, today received a fifty-third anniversary of her appointment to that post.

Jersey Jubilee Tour

New York, July 1.—Under the auspices of the Touring Club of America, the Jersey Jubilee tour will start today. The motorists will spend three days in a tour of New Jersey.

Cherry Day in Seattle

Seattle, July 1.—Everybody is eating cherry pie, drinking cherry sodas and cocktails, and wearing hats as bouquets and hat decorations at the exhibition today, in celebration of "Cherry Day."

Chautauqua Season

Chautauqua, N.Y., July 1.—With many other cities, today there will be the Chautauqua season opened today. The programme lists approximately fifty-third anniversary of her appointment to that post.

New College Dean

New York, July 1.—Dr. W. V. Kirsh, dean of the Columbia University law school, retired today and is succeeded by Professor Henry A. Cushing, pending the appointment of a permanent dean.

To Establish an Oasis

Bristol, Va., July 1.—A local option election will be held today, there will be a view of making the town a watering place, and supplying it with water, which will be today with kind refreshments. Part of this place is in Tennessee and is now hopelessly dry.

Ground Hog Bounty

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—It is likely that the ground hog bounty there will not be enough ground hogs left in Illinois to be a weather forecast upon, which will be today with kind refreshments. Part of this place is in Tennessee and is now hopelessly dry.

Open Summer Camp

Boston, July 1.—Hundreds of mothers and children from the Hub's tenements will be entertained at the fresh air camp opened at West Boston today by the New England forces of the Salvation Army.

Steamship Officials

New York, July 1.—Charles P. Sumner, formerly manager of the Boston office, today took charge of the New York office of the Cunard Steamship Company. Charles Sumner, formerly of this city succeeds Sumner as the Boston agent of the company.

To Curb Smuggling

Washington, July 1.—Plans to protect the government more adequately against smuggling, especially at New York, go into effect today. Hereafter all packages that come from steamers will have to be opened and searched before they can be taken off the pier.

Germans Will Fly

Frankfort-on-the-Main, July 1.—With elaborate ceremonies, the international aeronautical Exposition here opened today. Hundreds of dirigible airships of all varieties are on exhibition and the exhibition will be carried out on a velodrome in the grounds. Four balloon balls have been built for the dirigibles, and extensive trips, with passengers, will be undertaken along the Rhine. Commemorative stamps will be kept by means of the exhibition's wireless station and its carrier pigeons.

COULDN'T KILL CZAR RICH GOLD STRIKE SO SHOT A GUARD IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Stockholm, July 1.—Further evidence of an anarchist plot to assassinate the Emperor of Russia some time during his approaching European trip was unearthed here today. Adolf Vang, the Swede who last week shot and killed Major General Beckman, chief of the coast artillery, and who committed suicide, belonged to a group of prospectors to the Paracale district. There has been a small rush of prospectors to the Paracale district during the summer, where one dredger has been working for a year with good results.

As a result of the latest discovery two dredgers and two mills will soon be under construction. This week is an old one and preparations made to work the ground extensively with European capital was interrupted ten years ago by the war and later by the insurrection of the natives.

The ore found in the Benquet province assayed \$3,000 to the ton. The mines in this district were discovered and developed by Americans. Three years ago an American prospector, neither district is a poor man's proposition and prospectors without considerable means are warned not to rush there.

DIRECTORS OF SUGAR TRUST ARE INDICTED

Eight Persons Come Under Ban of Federal Government in Alleged Conspiracy

New York, July 1.—Six of the directors of the American Sugar Refining Company, and two other individuals, were today indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of being parties to a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The indictments have caused a sensation in the city, and the persons against whom they were found are among New York's most prominent business and financial leaders.

Cuba's Parliament

Havana, July 1.—The senate and house abruptly adjourned last evening. This was the finale of the regular session of congress but no definite action was taken on the all-important question of the budget.

Abolish Slot Machines

San Francisco, July 1.—Slot machines and other gaming devices, which brought the city an annual revenue of \$190,000 and absorbed \$12,500,000 a year from the nation's taxpayers in England, "imperialism is cheap and tawdry unless it develops into patriotism. Imperialism becomes an international and non-national sentiment. Patriotism will always command respect. Patriotism will make a man understand the patriotism of other countries."

Establish Credit Bureau

Washington, July 1.—Comptroller Murray today established a credit bureau, the object of which is to list large borrowers and their credit records, and to obtain, also, overalls and undue extensions of credit through keeping track of the conditions of weak banks.

Storm on Texas Coast

Brownsville, Texas, July 1.—Tarpon Beach, a summer resort at the lower end of Padre Island, is cut off from communication and inundated, a number of fishing craft and a gasoline launch were swept out to sea, and other damage resulted from a storm which raged off Ft. Isabel today.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BRACE—At the residence of Mr. A. J. Brace, general secretary Y. M. C. A., 1155 Yates street, on June 22nd, to Mrs. A. J. Brace, a son.

CLINTON—June 28, at Cumberland B. C., the wife of G. W. Clinton, of a daughter, still born.

COLBERT—On the 27th inst., to Mrs. J. L. Colbert, Oak Bay, a son.

METRO—In this city, on the 25th inst., at the isolation hospital, Sophia Metro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Metro, of 903 Government St., aged 3 years. Born at Victoria, B. C.

CLINTON—June 28th, at Cumberland B. C., Jessie, the beloved wife of G. W. Clinton, and daughter of Joseph Shaw, formerly of Colwood.

WANTED—Persons to grow mushrooms for us at home. Waste space in cellars, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal.

HUSBAND'S HEROISM FAILS TO SAVE WIFE

New York, July 1.—Herman Reicher, a heroism failed to save his wife's life, and today the doctors informed her husband that she was dying.

"Can nothing be done to save her?" Reicher asked the physician.

"There is a small possibility that a transfusion of blood will save her," was told.

"I would give the last drop of my blood for her," said Reicher. "When my husband had his arm and hand doctors made incisions and bled 500 arms of husband and wife together. Reicher insisted on the continuation of the operation until the doctors felt that his prolongation was not justified. Mrs. Reicher rallied a little with the new blood, but did not survive."

Freight Rate War

Washington, July 1.—Tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective today, make the New York, Philadelphia and more to Chicago that restore the differential between Boston and points. The reductions range from one to three cents a hundred pounds.

Rates on Import Freight from the Atlantic Coast to Chicago are Now Lower

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—Owing to the decision of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company not to recognize the union after today, all the Amalgamated Association members employed in the United States Steel Corporation's tin mills went out on strike today.

Millions in Dividends

New York, July 1.—Millions of dollars were disbursed in dividends today to the stockholders of many great railroad and industrial corporations, banks, and trust companies. During the month dividends will be paid by hundreds of other corporations, and the disbursements on July 15 will probably exceed that of today. Financial authorities confidently predict that today marks the beginning of another great period of industrial development, and that the millions distributed this month will be invested in the South and West at considerably increased interest rates.

Commission Begins Recess

Washington, July 1.—A summer recess was taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission today and with one or two exceptions, no hearings will be given during this month and August.

Woodmen to Convene

St. Louis, July 1.—St. Louis is preparing today to entertain about 100,000 visitors and delegates to the Modern Woodmen's national session.

DEAD

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Trimmed with inserted frills. Lace and insertion. Flounces, dust fall.

\$1.10 and \$1.00—

Proideries, All Included

es and Silk Torchons

deries and Insertions

rday

Births, Marriages, Deaths

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NTON—June 23, at Cumberland...

RO—In this city, on the 25th inst...

WED—Persons to grow mushrooms...

SBAND'S HEROISM FAILS TO SAVE WIFE

New York, July 1.—Herman Belcher's...

Freight Rate War.

Dr. Wise in Paris.

New Postal Division.

To Inspect Rivers.

Chicago, July 1.—One thousand...

Washington, July 1.—One thousand...

A BIG REWARD IS OFFERED FOR BITT

British Columbia Government Offers Reward of Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars for Ashcroft Murderer

Twenty-five hundred dollars is offered by the British Columbia government for the arrest and conviction of the murderer who on the 25th of October...

Advice received here by Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey state that the search for the hold-up man is being prosecuted with energy...

New Ohio Bridge.

Ninety Cent Gas.

Fifty-Three Years in Lighthouse.

Jersey Jubilee Tour.

Cherry Day in Seattle.

Chautauqua Season.

New College Dean.

To Establish an Oasis.

Ground Hog Bouquet.

Open Summer Camp.

Steamship Officials.

To Curb Smuggling.

Germany Will Fly.

Chicago, July 1.—With Frank...

Washington, July 1.—One thousand...

Washington, July 1.—One thousand...

CONSCIENCE AT WORK

Young Man Who Steals Reporter's Suit, case Requests to Be Sent to Jail

Vancouver, July 1.—Because his conscience smote him, the young man who stole a suit from a reporter, and a Panama hat from a C. P. R. train at Kamloops two days ago...

CHINAMAN WOUNDED

Stabbed by Compatriots in Vancouver Gambling Den—Reward for Assaults

Vancouver, July 1.—The Chinese Benevolent Society held a meeting Tuesday night and yesterday afternoon...

Revenue Commissioner.

To Fly Across Channel.

After Standard Oil Again.

Corrupting a Witness.

Business at Port of New York.

Washington, July 1.—With the beginning of the fiscal year today...

Washington, July 1.—Consumers of gas in the national capital will hereafter pay 89 cents instead of 91...

Signs of Prosperity.

Tennessee is "Dry."

Chicago, July 1.—Wages of 7,000 employees of the Pennsylvania Steel Company were today restored to the scale existing before the 10 per cent reduction last April.

Washington, July 1.—More than a thousand saloons in this city are closed today as a result of the enforcement of the statewide prohibition law...

PRICE EXPECTED IN PRICE OF BERRIES

Crop of No. 1 Strawberries Is Almost Marketed, and Local Dealers Look for a Rise in Prices

With the crop of No. 1 strawberries about all marketed, local dealers are looking for a slight advance in prices...

California apricots, plums and peaches are now arriving in good quantities...

All seasonable vegetables are now offering for sale. Rhubarb is getting scarce and prices are firmer...

Royal Household a bag \$ 2.00 Lake of the Woods, a bag... 2.00...

Blouses

WHITE AND COLOURED, TAILORED AND LINGERIE.

SEE OUR BARGAINS IN Knit Underwear AT 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.

Neckwear

FANCY WASH COLLARS, in linen and lawn, lace trimmed and embroidered.

Bathing Suits

LADIES' BATHING COSTUMES in excellent Alpaca, regular values \$3.50.

Hosiery

EMBROIDERED LACE LISLE LADIES' HOSE, in champagne, greys and blacks, regular price, 60c.

190 Sun-shades Regular \$1.75 Sale Price 75c

50c

75c

BARGAINS AT 8.30 TOMORROW

FOREWORD: Be early, be considerate, our assistants are courteous, we desire to please you.



REMEMBER: Our press publicity only deals with items of special interest! Everything is reduced.

JULY SALE

Commences 8.30 a.m. Friday, July 2nd When Throughout Our Superb Stock TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS Will Greet You On All Sides

Costumes and Gowns Fifty-four Model Costumes Superb Creations—Half Price

TEN CLOTH COSTUMES in light and dark shades, regular value up to \$25. Our Sale Price... \$12.50 THIRTY-FIVE CLOTH COSTUMES in dainty color-tones and most dainty cloths...

Princess Frocks Smart Coats Tub Skirts

THESE ARE the daintiest and most exclusive Princess wash frocks in Victoria, why say more, here are the reductions: Regular \$5.90. Sale Price... \$4.00

Blouses

WHITE AND COLOURED, TAILORED AND LINGERIE. Regular 90c. for... \$1.00 Regular \$1.60, for... \$1.00

BARGAINS IN Knit Underwear AT 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.

Neckwear

FANCY WASH COLLARS, in linen and lawn, lace trimmed and embroidered—Regular 35c. Sale Price... 25c

Bathing Suits

LADIES' BATHING COSTUMES in excellent Alpaca, regular values \$3.50. Sale Price... \$2.50

Hosiery

EMBROIDERED LACE LISLE LADIES' HOSE, in champagne, greys and blacks, regular price, 60c.

50c

75c



ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO., LTD.

"THE HOME OF THE DRESS BEAUTIFUL," 1030 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C. No goods charged, no goods on approval during Sale

The Colonist

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1.00 Six Months75 Three months50 Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

VON BUELOW RESIGNS

The resignation of the German Chancellor is an event of very great importance and may easily lead to far-reaching results. The Chancellor has had a very difficult and wholly thankless task to perform...

A CANADIAN NAVY

Speaking of a deputation of the Chambre de Commerce in Montreal a few days ago, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries intimated that we are to have a Canadian navy...

LAND TAXATION

We do not think that any one can take an exception to Mr. Brodeur's statement as far as it goes. As he is to be one of the ministers who will represent Canada at the forthcoming defence conference, his words are of much significance...

A FORESTRY COMMISSION

The appointment of a Royal Commission on Forestry for this province brings to the front a question of very great importance...

interests of the lumbermen under a system of perpetual leases would be identical with that of the public.

SEEING CANADA

Mr. Charles Murphy, Secretary of State, said in Winnipeg, the other day, that a man in his position must know the country. The idea is sound, even if the proposition is a large one...

It is going to cost the United States \$10,000,000 to build the next oceanic. That's a lot of money to spend collecting statistics that are out of date before they can be put into shape to give to the public, and are not reliable even for the date to which they refer...

LAND TAXATION

A good deal of hostility has been aroused in certain quarters in the United Kingdom because of the proposal in the Budget to increase the land tax...

AVIATION MAKES STEADY PROGRESS

Paris, June 29.—Aviation makes steady progress, one of the most interesting facts connected therewith is the opening of the first race course expressly designed for such a purpose...

BUCKET SHOP RAIDED

Cincinnati, June 28.—Coubly Prospector Hunt's spectacular campaign against bucket shops was continued today, when he and ten deputies overpowered two armed watchmen...

DO YOU SUFFER WITH CORNS?

If so, we have something which will take them out. We are sure of this because we have sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and it has always given best of satisfaction...

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST

Telephone 425 and 450 1228 Government Street

The Ashcroft Journal is very optimistic over the speedy settlement of Central British Columbia. It says that a motor car service is to be established on the Cariboo road...

FOREMOST STORE FOR HOME FURNISHING NEEDS

And More Especially the Furnishing Needs of the "Newly Weds" FOR EVERY home furnishing need there is no better store than this. Every item for the proper, comfortable and economical furnishing of the home may be had right here...

GOING "PIC-NICING" ON THE FIRST—YOU'LL NEED THESE

IF YOU ARE GOING for a picnic on the first of July you'll probably be interested in these few items. Certain it is you'll be taking a good, substantial lunch along with you...

NEW FORESTRY BOARD NAMED

Three Commissioners Appointed to Report on Timber Industry of the Province. The government has completed the appointment of a forestry commission to consider questions relative to the timber industry of the province...

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USE THE NEW LADIES' REST ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR

We have a comfortable and convenient Ladies' Rest Room on our second floor—a place built for you to rest, read, write or meet your friends, and we want you to use it every time you are in town. Make this your meeting place—for it is yours.

FOREMOST STORE FOR HOME FURNISHING NEEDS

And More Especially the Furnishing Needs of the "Newly Weds" FOR EVERY home furnishing need there is no better store than this. Every item for the proper, comfortable and economical furnishing of the home may be had right here...

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New Wooden Beds Some Very Attractive Styles

WOODEN BEDS are in demand just at present—the better styles, etc. These beds are of superior design and are made of selected wood, highly finished and give to a bedroom a decidedly "dressy" appearance.

A QUARTERED OAK BED in designs similar to one in illustration. The oak is a selected piece of very handsome "grain." It has been highly finished. Priced at each \$45.00

A MAHOGANY BED, similar to one shown in illustration. This is made in best manner and finished in the "dull" mahogany finish—a style much admired just now. Priced at \$45.00

A MAHOGANY BED, in style similar to illustration. A very pretty piece of wood has been used and the finish is the very best. It's a really handsome bed. Priced at \$90.00

TRY THE COMFORT OF A HAMMOCK

The Cost Is Little—Comfort Surprising

EVER KNOW the comfort of a real good hammock? If you haven't you are missing much of the comfort and pleasure of the good old summertime.

Come in and let us show you our assortment of GOOD hammocks—hammock styles that'll last you more than one season, and styles that are safe. They are made in the best possible manner from the very best materials.

Come up to the second floor and let us show you some splendid styles ranging in price from— \$2.00 to \$6.00



GET A GO-CART FOR THE HOLIDAY—TODAY

See The Stylish "Whitney" Carts



AND HERE is another holiday almost here—the "First" on Thursday. Perhaps you are planning a big picnic and baby's comfort is troubling you. Here is a solution of the difficulty, and incidentally more comfort for both of you.

Perhaps you have an old cart that just requires the addition of new tires and new spring or perhaps a new parasol to make it presentable. We stock a complete range of repair parts and shall be pleased to assist you in the "fixing."

Come in and see the range of Whitney Go-Carts From \$3.75 to \$50

LOOSE COVERS FOR YOUR FURNITURE

SUMMER TIME is an excellent time to cover your furniture with loose covers made from some of these charming materials—so summery in appearance—we offer on our Second Floor.

Loose covers protect your furniture coverings, keeping them bright and clean and fresh for "Special" occasions. Keeps the dust out during the Summer months, too.

The second floor offers you a wonderful choice of materials at prices that are decidedly "easy." Light, bright and cheerful designs and colorings that'll certainly appeal to you. Come in and choose some materials and make the covers in your own home, or if you prefer our staff of workmen are prepared to execute your orders. Here are a few suitable materials:

- Chintzes, from, per yard..... 20¢ Art Linens, from, per yard..... 80¢ Cretannes, from, per yard..... 20¢ Linen Taffetas, from, per yard..... 85¢

FURNISHERS OF CHURCHES SCHOOLS BOATS

WEILER BROS. HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1862.

FURNISHERS OF HOMES CLUBS HOTELS

BLOODY OUTBREAK OF SIBERIAN PRISONERS

Russian Political Prisoners Break Prison and Flee Across Wilderness Towards Bering Straits

Seattle, June 30.—A cable despatch from Nome Alaska, describes a bloody outbreak of Russian prisoners in the Yukon district, Siberia, and in the flight of the mutineers across the wilderness toward the Bering Straits, in an effort to reach Alaska.

NEW YORK-SEATTLE AUTO RACE FOR 1910

Mr. Robert Guggenheim, Donor of the Transcontinental Trophy, Says That Contest Will Be Annual Event

Seattle, June 30.—The New York to Seattle automobile race will be a regular annual event, according to Mr. Robert Guggenheim, donor of the transcontinental trophy that has just been completed for Mr. Guggenheim.

SOME RESULTS OF CONFERENCE

Proposed Reduction of Cable Rates is Generally Considered—Imperial Press Bureau

London, June 30.—Monday saw the last functions in connection with the imperial press conference. At the suggestion of Hamar Greenwood, M.P., Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, and Mrs. Churchill gave a garden party in the board of trade gardens.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY ANGRY BOYS

Frederick, Md., June 30.—While on his way to the magistrate's office late last night, with Frank Cahill, 15 years old, Policeman William Orrison, Jr., of Brunswick, was intercepted by friends of the lad and dealt a terrific blow on the side of the head with his club and killed.

OLD TIMER IS DROWNED AT FERNIE

Fernie, June 30.—W. T. Jones, aged about 40, with a wife and three children, was drowned in the Elk river here at midnight Monday. Jones and three companions were going home, when Jones who is supposed to have been drunk, went to swim the river.

BUCKET SHOP RAIDED

Cincinnati, June 28.—Coubly Prospector Hunt's spectacular campaign against bucket shops was continued today, when he and ten deputies overpowered two armed watchmen and captured the offices of the Consolidated Stock and Grain Co. C. A. Acton and C. B. Fox were arrested, all of the books of the concern were taken and the wires cut. The men were held to the grand jury. Ten days ago this same company was raided by Hunt.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH CORNS?

If so, we have something which will take them out. We are sure of this because we have sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and it has always given best of satisfaction. No matter what kind of a corn you have, if you apply a little night and morning for a few days the corn will soon be separated from the foot. No pain or danger. Ask for BOWES' CORN CURE, PRICE..... 25¢ at this store only.

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST

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HAMMOCK

GOOD hammocks— in styles that are from the very bestough to satisfy most some splendid styles

T CANNING

canning time is here should get a supply of accessories now. You'll rest no doubt in where the best and assortment of such may be found. We be are prepared to you with the most comowing and offer you es in Fruit Jars, Rubby Tumblers, etc. Come spect.

FURNISHERS OF HOMES CLUBS HOTELS

BISHOP McDONALD SPEAKERS AT CLOSING

The girls of St. Ann's Convent formed a very pretty picture yesterday afternoon as they assembled in the Institute Hall for their commencement exercises. All were dressed in white and from the rows of little ones in the front to the young ladies of the graduating classes they looked as bright and happy as young girls on the eve of a holiday.

Kaiser Believes in the Reign of Peace

At Least the Paris Figaro Says So in the Latest Interview With the Most Interviewable Monarch

Paris, June 30.—The Figaro today publishes an account of a conversation between Emperor Wilhelm and Baron Destoumelles de Constant, president of the French parliamentary arbitration group, held recently at Kiel.

POLICEMAN KILLED IN AN AUTO CRASH

New York, June 30.—Thomas E. McEnroe, a policeman, was instantly killed and four men injured, one fatally, when a touring car was overturned which they were riding was overturned while on the way to Conny Island today.

PREMIER ADDRESSES MEETING AT CRANBROOK

Cranbrook, B. C., June 30.—Premier McBride arrived here yesterday by motor from Golden after a delightful trip through the Columbia Valley, visiting the Cottrellman, Wilmer and Windermere resorts.

YUKON ELECTORS CHOOSE COUNCIL

Dawson, June 30.—The first wholly elective Yukon council was chosen in the election held Monday. The results show the following are elected: Klondike district—Max Landreville and Angus William McLeod, both Liberals.

BYRON WHITE LOSES IN MINING CASE

Nelson, B. C., June 30.—Word was received from London last night that the Privy Council had refused leave to appeal in the suit of the Byron M. White Company vs. the Star Mining and Milling Company.

OLD TIMER IS DROWNED AT FERNIE

Fernie, June 30.—W. T. Jones, aged about 40, with a wife and three children, was drowned in the Elk river here at midnight Monday. Jones and three companions were going home, Jones who is supposed to have been drunk, went in swimming in the river.

UNCLE SAM'S LITTLE BALANCE

Washington, D.C., June 30.—The excess of Government receipts over disbursements for the fiscal year is \$2,172,000. This sum is likely to be reduced by today's transactions.

WIFE OF A MINISTER

London, June 30.—The wife of a minister was killed in a motor accident in the city today. The car was going at high speed when a passenger stepped from a trolley car directly in front of it.

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The Solution of Some Photographic Mysteries

Most amateur photographers of any experience have been confronted at some time or another with a photographic mystery with some result which baffled all their attempts at explanation, and was set down, accordingly to their habit of mind, to supernatural intervention or to a shortcoming on the part of the manufacturer. In photographic materials, plates and films more especially, we have a product which has been prepared from first to last with a view to confer upon it the very utmost sensitiveness to the most feeble external impulses. It is coated with a preparation designed to respond instantly to the gentlest and most momentary touch of the delicate finger of light itself.

perforated zinc, give it a rub with a piece of glass-paper so as to leave the metal bright, and leave it, not in contact with the film of the plate, but very near it, separated, say, by the thickness of a visiting card, it will impress its pattern on the film in a few hours, as is seen when the plate is developed. Aluminium does the same. This is due to material emanations from the bright metal, which can be stopped by in-

an amateur photographer was puzzled by two straight black lines which appeared in the same position every time on a certain proportion of his negatives. The subject was investigated, and it was found that all the plates so marked had been exposed in one particular dark slide and in the same half of it, and on looking at the aluminium shutter two straight bright scratches were found on its inner surface

known that this will take place even if the print is not in actual contact with the surface of the plate. If there is a film of air, or even if a clean piece of paper is interposed between the print and the plate, given time enough—a few days is generally sufficient—the plate will be affected. This action is a chemical one and closely related to that of the metal just mentioned. The interposition of a sheet of glass

too feeble to be perceived by the eye, it was patent enough to the plate, except where the printing ink obscured it. This therefore was not a case of radiation nor of emanation, but of actual light-action itself; and in this we have one of the most fruitful sources of photographic mysteries.

A photographer went to photograph a royal party leaving a big public building. He got a number of other views and kept his final plate for the party. At the last moment their plans were altered, they left by another door; and his wait of half an hour or so was wasted. However, he put all his plates, including the unexposed one, into a dish and developed them, and on the unexposed plate he got a good negative of the door by which they should have left. He was certain he had made no exposure, yet there was the picture. The solution of this was found to be that his shutter had not quite closed and all the time he was waiting with his slide drawn he was, unknown to himself, exposing with what amounted to a small stop on the building.

The most prolific source of mysterious images is to be found in pinholes in the camera or bellows. A pinhole acts as a lens. It requires a long exposure, it is true; but it gives a fairly sharp image at any camera extension, and it is a well-defined image that attracts the photographer's attention. The vast majority of the results of these subtle agencies go unnoticed because they take the form of more or less general fog; but when he gets on his plate not only the thing he was photographing but an unmistakable picture of something else which he has not knowingly photographed, he realizes that there is something going on beyond his control. Some of the images due to pinholes in the camera have been very remarkable in their clearness and definition, although they are the simplest of photographic mysteries. For example, a number of otherwise successful photographs taken during an exploration in Central Asia were marked by the constant presence of figures which were not before the camera at the time; and some of these figures were recognized as those of members of the party. They were traced to a hole in the camera front which had been made by the extreme point of a screw that had subsequently dropped out.

In bygone days when the negative glasses were cleaned off and used again and again, photographers learned how difficult it was to secure chemical cleanliness; and the traces of former images on the glass sometimes manifested themselves in a very remarkable way under the influence of the silver intensifier then used for development. But this source of photographic puzzles vanished when it was found that to use new glass for plate-making was cheaper than to clean the old.



Promenade and Geyser Basin, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

terposing a sheet of glass. A film of oxide on the metal is a protection; and cleaning it was therefore suggested. Many a photographic mystery has had its origin in this action. Both aluminium and zinc have been used for the shutters of dark slides; the former is still popular for the purpose and answers very well. But if the side next the plate is rubbed or scratched, so as to leave the metal bare, there may be trouble. Quite recently

exactly corresponding with the marks on the negatives. Something in the top of the slide made the scratches, as the shutter was put in and out, and had kept them bright; and as soon as this was remedied the trouble vanished. Metal sheaths may act in the same way. Every photographer knows that if he wraps up a plate with its sensitive surface in contact with printed matter, the print will set off and show in development. But it is not so generally

between print and plate stops it absolutely. Yet in spite of this a pair of plates, face to face, have been wrapped in printed paper, and the print has shown on development, its image having been impressed on the film through the glass from the back. Here was a mystery, indeed; but its solution was found. The paper was an "art" or coated paper; its coating was found to contain calcium sulphide, akin to luminous paint, and although its luminosity was

From the Antipodes

Under the heading of "A Prosperous Province," the Adelaide Register, Adelaide, South Australia, says editorially: "The remarkable prosperity of British Columbia, Canada's maritime province on the Pacific Ocean, is attracting the attention of the Australian exporters who, in the colonies, are not seeking either federal or state aid. According to Captain Tatlow, minister of finance, the government receipts for last year approximated to £1,250,000, which was nearly 50 per cent. in excess of the previous year's and three times the revenue of 1902. 'This increase,' said the minister, 'is the more satisfactory when we consider that it is largely derived from Crown properties, such as land, timber, minerals, and other sources which point to the advancement and development of the nation. In fact, owing to these conditions, we have been able to make material reductions in the rate of real and personal property taxes twice, and I hope, if all goes well, to be able to announce a still further reduction next session.' The net debt of the province is under £2,000,000, but it should be explained that the construction of railways is not done at the expense of the British Columbian government, as the lines are privately owned. Although there are twenty-two creameries and the price received for butter was 15d per pound, the province imported two-thirds of the butter locally consumed and shipped to Klondike. The demand for poultry and eggs is great and ever increasing, and 'there is no fear of glutting the market. The average price of eggs in 1905 was 1s 3d per dozen, in 1906 1s 5d, in 1907 1s 7d, and in 1908 1s 8d—an increase in three years of 5d per dozen, considerable augmentation in local production in those years. The prices of poultry have also increased from 20 to 25 per cent. in the same period. The value of poultry and eggs imported was considerably over £200,000. The figures relating to such goods as jams, jellies, canned fruit, butter and bacon are not yet available for last year. 'There is no reason to doubt, however, that when these figures have been totalled up they will show that nearly, if not quite, as large an amount of money was sent out of the province for these commodities as in 1907,' when the value of good agricultural imports was over £1,200,000. Several million acres of good agricultural land adjacent to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is being set apart for an expected army of actual settlers under the pre-emption clauses of the Land Act. Australia and New Zealand 'took some large lots of fruit grown in British Columbia orchards, and a mass was found in the province's orchards. Heavy consignments went to

England, yet about a thousand tons of apples alone were imported from Oregon and Washington. 'The depression which followed in the wake of the financial panic crippled many of the world's greatest industries and checked the demand for raw materials generally. However, it was considerably greater than in former years, in no small measure due to the fact that the increase being derived from the mineral products, and to the fact that the demand for raw materials has increased. The log-sawing industry for 1908 showed a total of 403,273,533 feet, which is not within a hundred million feet of the larger-outlet value of the salmon pack was put in 1907. Herring, halibut and capelin are sold considerably to the prosperity of the province. The figures are startling to Australians. The catch of herring has increased from nine million pounds weight in 1905 to forty million pounds in 1908, and over £1,000,000 has been added to the fishery. The salmon pack was represented by 542,228 cases—a slight decrease, 'made up' however, by an increase in the quantities frozen. The better prices obtained for canned fish. Fifteen thousand carcases of mutton were received from Australia, and this trade is regarded as only in its infancy. In five years the shipping tonnage has increased by 50 per cent. Such figures deserve the close attention of Australians. The voyage to Vancouver is shorter by ten days than that to London, and the number of vessels trafficking between the two countries is increasing. Capt. Tatlow concludes an able and most interesting speech on the finances of British Columbia with words which, considering all the circumstances, seem certainly to be warranted. 'What, then, may we not expect when the Alberta-British Columbia Railway is established? For one ship employed now scores will be needed, as well as hundreds of locomotives and thousands of cars; and lines of elevators will occupy the water fronts of our harbors. Further, one does not require to be a prophet to see in the not distant future big shipyards and steel works, for we have the raw materials in abundance, and when the necessary arable capital will be forthcoming to exploit them.' There is no hint here of importuning the Dominion government for aid. British Columbia is satisfied to wait—satisfied with the assurance that when the time shall arrive the capitalist will arrive also—the hour and the man.

Radium in Medicine. (From the Youth's Companion.) One of the most curious methods introduced in recent times in the treatment of disease is that known as "radiotherapy." It includes treatment by sunlight and electric light, treatment by the Roentgen or X-rays, treatment by radium and other radioactive bodies. Radium is a substance, probably one of the chemical elements, occurring in very minute quantity in pitchblende, and is one of the queerest substances known. It is constantly giving off inconceivable minute particles which travel with tremendous rapidity and pass through glass and many solid bodies apparently as readily as through air. In addition to these rays, which are of three kinds, there is a peculiar gas, or vapor, the so-called emanation, given off by radium which may so affect neighboring objects as to make them for the time being radioactive. The action of radium is similar in many ways to the X-rays and will produce a burn when a vial containing

A very small quantity of it is held to the skin. It has been employed in medicine in the treatment of the same diseases that have been found to be benefited by the X-rays. These are chiefly diseases seated in the skin or mucous membranes, such as eczema, moles, ulcers and superficial cancer. Birthmarks have apparently been cured by radium, but some times the marks have been replaced by disfiguring scars even worse than the original trouble. The itching of eczema is frequently relieved quickly by a brief application of radium. Its most striking effect is in causing superficial cancers to disappear, and even those beneath the surface and in parts inaccessible to the X-rays have apparently been cured by inserting a glass tube containing radium into the tissues. It is a disease of the skin for the relief of which the Finzen light treatment has been much employed, has also been cured by radium. In addition to the rays use has been made experimentally of the emanation. It has been collected on a suitable surface and then dissolved in water, and the solution injected into a mouse has apparently cured a cancerous tumor of the intestine. Other wonderful effects have been obtained by radium, but it also often falls, and until it is known why it cures in one case and fails to cure or even does harm in another apparently similar case its employment must be experimental. Many have thought to remove their cancerous patches by first thought to be, and in order that first appointment may be prevented, too much must not be expected from radium.

Breaking it Gently. Two Quakers were having an argument, and one considered the other was speaking falsely. This is how he reproved him: "Friend Thomas, I will not call thee by any bad name, but if the governor were to ask me who was the grandest liar in the town, I would hasten to thee and say, 'Thomas, I think the governor greatly desirous to speak with thee.'"

Optimistic. "My wife is a very optimistic woman." "Indeed she is." "Noticed it, have you?" "Yes; when I was talking with her yesterday she said 'I'm going to get married next week.'"

An Hourly Remedy. A well known humorist entered a railway carriage in which was one of those ladies who travel in constant fear of collisions. At every jolt or sudden stop she cried out, "Have we left the rails? Is it an accident? Are we going to be killed?" Her fellow-passenger paid no attention, but remained wrapped in silence. Presently the lady said to him, "Are you not afraid of railway accidents?" "Not I, madam," answered he, reassuringly. "It has been predicted that I shall die on the scaffold." "She changed carriages at the next station."

Scottish Bird Names

The following list of common Scottish bird names (given by E. M. J. in Scotsman "Nature Notes") is, confessedly, imperfect. Often, he says, the same name is applied to different birds in different localities. I have heard the meadow-pipit called in the hills "the hedge-sparrow" with this name also. The misal-thrush, or storm-cock, is called the fieldfare, and the red-shank is sometimes called the fieldfare as well; and much confusion results. The English name is given in italics.—Hedge Sparrow, Dyke, both in Galloway and West Cumberland. This name may arise from the bird building its burrows by "dryke-baughing"—those surface drains which are commonly found in fields or by the roadside, running parallel with the hedge bottom. Widgeon, sturdie, Latin, stagnum; French, etang, a pond. Yellow-hammer, yellow yorling, or vealrin, or yellow. Hogg, in the "Queen's Wake," has—"It was only to hear the yorlin' sing. Or to put the cross-round round the sprin'."

are often mentioned together, somewhat conventionally, both by our earlier and later Scottish poets—"Merry it is in the greenwood shade Among the mavis and merle are singing." The lark is the laverock, a diminutive from the Anglo-Saxon lafar; in Leam, the caslin, the laircock. The chaffinch, probably so called from its picking up grains of corn from the chaff and refuse of the barn; is the shillie. The Robin—"the plous bird with the scarlet breast"—whom we find mentioned in "The Complaynt of Scotlande" (1549) ("Roben said the lill wnan war hamely in wynter"), was, with Chaucer and Spenser, the ruddock, a name occasionally used. I believe, in the West of Scotland—"O cheerle sings the ruddock gay Among the leaves sae green." The sparrow (Jack or Philip) is the sprig or speuch. The stirlin, apparently a diminutive of the old word "stare"—"Blackbird and thrush in every bush, Stare, linnet, and cock sparrow"—is the stirlin, found in our earlier poets—e.g. Gavin Douglas—"Both lyke ane stirlin, or ane pangwey, Quik leirrit ar to speik be lang usage."

A Second List. Another correspondent adds the following supplementary list:—"The blackbird is, poetically at least, the merle; French, merle; Latin, merula. The thrush is the mavis; French, mavis; older form, malvis; according to some from malum and vitis, as the bird is destructive to the vine; hence the Germans sometimes call it the Weinartsvogel. The two birds are mentioned together in the following supplementary list:—"The cockoo and the gowk. The laverock, and the lang o' a mife-anip, the heather-beest, Hoo many birds is that?"

The Ring Nebula in Lyra

Possessors of very moderate telescopes are familiar with the general appearance of the ring nebula in Lyra. It is a typical example of the particular form of structure known as an annular nebula. Many have thought to resolve it into stars, but it has successfully resisted the largest telescopes. Sir William Huggins, gave unmistakable evidence that its contents were gaseous. That this conclusion was justified has recently been shown by Professor Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, beyond the possibility of a doubt. He has obtained the spectrum of the nebula, using the ring itself as a slit. Photographic images of the rings corresponding to the different spectral lines were obtained on the plates; but the dimensions of the rings were found to be different, and afforded evidence that the nebula was composed of four distinct gases. This is not only more precise information than Sir William Huggins' observation gave, but the distinctive character of the four gases is also known.

The smallest ring, representing the innermost portion, is due to the presence of an unknown gas, the next is formed by hydrogen light, the third is of helium, and the last and largest ring betrays the existence of a gas which has not been isolated in our laboratories. Of these two unknown gases something can be inferred concerning their atomic weight and density; for it is known that when a mixture of gases is subjected to refraction the heaviest gas forms the ring of largest radius. Dr. Max Wolf's observations therefore suggest that the innermost ring is composed of a gas of smaller atomic weight than hydrogen. The existence of a gas of molecular and atomic weight of 84 was predicted by Mendeleev. Here there is a further confirmation of his hypothesis, and the gas in the internal ring is probably denser than helium. The further investigation of the spectrum of the nebula, and spiral, opens a field of great promise. Diseases in Grades. The following brief but expressive note was received by a Billville parent from his son in New York:—"Dear Dad,—I am here in New York and the doctor says I've got the appendicitis." The old man was equally brief and expressive in his reply:—"Dear Bill,—You orter be thankful. Down here we ain't got nuthin' but the maulies an' the long-sufferin' rheumatism."

When mother felt morbid and downcast and punk, away to the garret she'd steal and snuggle down, close by an old leather trunk and read a few yards of "Lucile."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Page for the Young Folks

Our Sab



"Beatus ille qui procul negotiis
Ut prices gens mortalium
Paterna rura bobus exeret suis
Solutus omni fore nox."
Which may be freely translated—
Happy the man, who like our pion
Lets politics go hang and Real Es
Content to cultivate with patient st
His unencumbered farm.

Wide old Horace, although I su
no one in British Columbia reads h
days! Indeed, they tell me that c
cates and politicians who venture
Latin, are snubbed for speaking in
not understood of the people. An
masters, those wise old Scotchmen,
fathers, who first forced their way
good land, understood Latin and re
preciated Horace and his fellows an
day (craving The People's pardon)
help it, if his lines, and Virgil's, have
intruding themselves whenever a
has once read them wanders into th
fruit-growing suburbs of Victoria.

Perhaps this is because the easi
nity of our village city are in harm
the old Roman's verse, or perhaps
round the early homesteads between
and Sidney there still lingers som
memory of the men who first owned
white men's homes; men, I verily be
found it better to cultivate and e
real estate than to sell it even in b
subdivided, upon easy terms.

Be this as it may, I woke sudd
end of the tram line because a viol
man was shaking me by the shoulder
ing that his company's car did no
farther.

I felt that this was a matter for r
I feel so still; possibly the principal
regret in the district, but the B. C
men, though the most courteous of
pride themselves upon running "on t
therefore, have no minutes to waste
to sleepy old gentlemen whose men
more active than their legs.

I had jumped into a car by the
ment Buildings, and (I fear) dozed,
was for me an ample excuse. The
comfortable; it was late in May, in
and the wind was from the West.

When I woke, the stately buildin
Government, the swaggering C. P.
the seats of the money-changers, t
and pretty people of Government s
all been left behind, and I was in
orchards, a land where dainty lit
played peepo from the thickets; th
winked at you through the timber
clean smell of fresh turned earth
in your nostrils. I could not have
than three or four miles out of Vic
I was in a new world, a new worl
rough edges of it trimmed away.

Some years ago, an energetic m
hobby was "method" arrived in thi
and took to fruit-growing.
In those days we grew fruit by
of nature. It was a pretty, but no
larly profitable pastime. Beautif
grass grew in our orchards; tall and
flowering things, golden rod and m
daisy, cuddled up to the smooth bo
young trees; the cows wandered
them, and cream grew rich in coo
sheep grouped themselves prettily
bled lazily at the overhanging bo
the undivided McTavish estate wa
the writer for \$13,000 by that sh
E. M. J.

In those days the shooting was
rice swampy fields where snipe live
lard came in to feed were frequen
name of Palmer unknown.
After him came a catastrophe of
tiful weeds. From Rock Side, as fi
tre of infection, the new stile spr
day from Rock Side to Sidney, th
have multiplied exceedingly; the tr
stand with mathematical precision
lines, while underneath them, in p
old flowered carpet, is spread a v
face of clean earth, brown in the s
purple in the shadows, against t
now blossom almost startles the
rilliance.

From time to time you may he
the club, growling (which is the
and principal occupation) at the
of Victoria's growth, and it is tru
sit still and watch any place grow
seems a long one, but if anyon
members the Saanich peninsula, s
time of Sir Mathew, will wander
today, he will admit that even our
moves.

The peninsula from Victoria to
I suppose, about 20 miles in lengt
average breadth of five miles I an
tempting to speak in very round fig
is able used by two excellent road
with the way, tried and found g
famous enquiries, public and sentenc
the country. One immediately men
quies was Sir W. We have all of
Failed to fix it! Most grew ang
it suffer, who has
the company and
two many years,
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of Andy was our lo
rather all, our loc
this?) has served it
(One rough and rea
do its cars into th
that part of
posses have r
Kamloops aft
search.

Perhaps it is the presence of the
surveying parties who are laying out
the Grand Trunk Pacific between the
Peace River Pass and Prince Rupert,
or the news of the building of that city
itself, that has put some of the In
dians of the Skeena river in a bad hu
mor. Except at the cannaries near
its mouth few white men have been
seen in that country, except the mis
sionaries, who the Indians have
learned to look upon as friends, and the
fur traders, who brought to them many
things they needed. Now, however,
the men of a tribe near Hazelton, im
agine that the white men will take
their land from them, and are threat
ening travelers who attempt to cross
the river. All the land they can use
will be left with them, but the days
of the hunting grounds have gone.
Canada, even in the north. One can
not help being sorry for these sav
ages who so uselessly try to stop
progress of the white man. The
Skeena River Indians have always
been fierce and quarrelsome, but they
are no longer to be feared. The na
tives of this coast differ from the
other tribes in learning very quickly
the white man's way of doing things.
As sealers, fishermen and cannery
men, as well as farmers, they are helping
to build up the province. In this way
they will keep the country for them
selves and their children. British Co
lumbia is large enough to give emp
loyment to all who will work. But if
either Indians or white men learn to
drink and spend their lives in evil
ways, nothing can save them from dis
honored and forgotten graves.

Last week many clergymen visited
Victoria. From all parts of the North
west Coast bishops and ministers of
the Church of England met to con
sult together about the best way to
make people better. They preached
many sermons and read many papers.
One would think some other way might
make people better. They preached
from them that will do them good.
It is to be hoped that most of them
will try to find the easiest and short
est way to the church. It is a
good minister has hard and anxious
work and he needs rest and change
sometimes. He will cheer the sick,
comfort the sorrowing and teach the
ignorant and win back the sinner to
goodness all the better that he has,
once in a while, a complete rest.

How many boys and girls have
stood on Church Hill and looked
around them? Those who have a
chance to do so every Sunday morn
ing are fortunate, and should never go
into church till they have paused to
admire the grand works of Him they
are about to worship. His world is
everywhere very beautiful, but there
are few more lovely scenes than they
enjoy who look over city and harbor
to the mountains and hills from the
Cathedral.

Which is groundless. The soldier who
fights a battle and is wounded, it may
be almost to death, may forget his
sufferings, but no one can recall the
horrors of a fight without a shudder.
If this unreasoning fear is so terrible
for a man, what must it be for chil
dren? A little more than a week ago
the children in three of the public
schools of the poorest quarters of
New York thought something, they
hardly knew what, had happened, and
they rushed to the street screaming
and struggling. Their parents, hear
ing the tumult, formed in excited

crowds on the street, and they, too,
fought and shouted and tried to
break in the school doors. Both par
ents and children imagined the schools
were burning. Wicked men or women
had sent threatening letters among
these poor people, trying to force
them to pay money, till an unrea
soning fear took possession of young
and old. No harm came to them, but
what they did to one another. Every
boy or girl should try to learn self
control. It is a fine thing to be able to
look a danger in the face and see
whether there is really anything to
fear or not.

course was natural, because she was
the eldest girl in a big family has to
look after the manners and morals of
all the rest.
There were eight of the Simpsons,
but the six between Winnie and the
baby were going to church with their
father and mother on this hot Sunday
morning; so Winnie would be alone
except for Tod, a brother, a sticky boy
from the city, who was spending his
vacation in Alberta for the sake of
the health.
Winnie stood on the doorstep wa
ving her handkerchief until the wagon
was out of sight, then turned into the
house with a swelling sense of elation
at having been left in charge of the
house and family.
"Don't you find it dreadful, loneli
some to be left like this all Sunday?"
Tod asked, as he followed Winnie into
the kitchen.
"No, why should I? When you are
nearly right, only sometimes I miss
the baby into the cradle for his morn
ing sleep."
"Whatever shall we do to pass the
time?" asked Tod. He was a restless
boy of twelve and the prospect did not
seem inviting.
"Oh, we shall find plenty to do.
There are a lot of Bible puzzles that
we can find out together. Then why
baby wakes you can have a try at
father's fute. I can play one tune
nearly right, only sometimes I miss
the baby into the cradle for his morn
ing sleep."
"What—that is the matter?" he
faltered, feeling a desire to run awa
y, while at the same time he was asham
ed of his cowardice.
"Those men have come here to steal
the horses," she said, in a low, hur
ried tone. "You know there are
strangers in the paddock that are
at dawn tomorrow for High River,
where they will be put on the cars for
Ottawa. We must save them, Tod."
"—but what can we do?" he
asked helplessly. Then he looked all
round the wide landscape with a
shiver, and thought how dreadful it
was to be in trouble in such a solitary
place, where there was no one to
look to for help.
"I'll put the saddle on Clover, will
you dare to ride to the church at Three
Bridges and ask Father to come
round the barn to see what's the
back as hard as he can, and you can
come in the wagon with Mother."
"But if I go, you will be alone here
with those dreadful men," objected
Tod.
"I know, but it can't be helped, and
God will take care of me," she answer
ed, with a sob. "Run into the barn,
and bring out Father's saddle, while I
catch the old horse. We will saddle
up here, out of sight of the house, and
the men won't know you have gone."
Tod nodded, then darted off to the
barn to fetch the saddle. He was
trembling all over with excitement,
and a sense of the most delightful
daring. Indeed, he would have been
supremely happy if the prospect of his
ride if it had not been for the thought
of leaving Winnie alone with the
horse thieves.

Clover was always willing to be
caught when it was Winnie who came
in search of her. She would let her
put the white horse with plenty of pae
in her yard, and she would do the jour
ney to Three Rivers in less than an
hour.
They put the saddle on between
them, but Winnie fastened the girths
herself to make sure they were done
properly. Then she helped Tod to
mount by giving him a "back," which
means that she stooped down, and he
mounted to the saddle by stepping on
to her back.
"Why, you haven't got a hat on!"
she exclaimed, when he was safely
mounted.
"No, it was indoors, so I couldn't
get it; but it would only fall off, I ex
pect," he said, clenching nervously at
the saddle as Clover began to move.
"Let her have her head, Tod, dear,
and hang on as best you can," Winnie
said, as she prepared to start the
horses. "When you get to the church,
shout as loudly as you can, and
some one will be sure to come."
Clover went off at a long swinging
trot, which got faster as the miles
went by.

Tod had been on a horse every day
since coming to the farm, which was
lucky for him, as he had by this time
mastered the art of sticking on. He
was just what a horseman going
road to Three Bridges, he gave up any
further attempt at guiding her, but
spent all his energy on clinging to the
saddle.
It was tremendously hot. The perspi
ration poured from him, while the
sting of the sun felt as if it were get
ting blustered from the fierce heat
of the sun beating upon it. Then a hor
rible dizzy feeling came over him; his
senses were whirling, and it was all
he could do to keep from being pitch
ed out of the saddle. But he thought
of Winnie's plight away on the lonely
farm, and conquered his weakness by
sheer force of will.
There was Three Bridges at last,
right away on the edge of the horizon,
but in sight, and he rallied his pow
ers to bear up a little longer.
It was difficult holding on now, for
Clover, seeing the end of the journey
in sight, quickened to a canter, going
at such a rate that anyone might have
thought it was a runaway horse that
was pelting along the dusty road.
This was just what a horseman go
ing to the town from the Lineham
Road did think, and he rode hard to
overtake the old white horse. But he
failed to do so until Clover stopped,
with a great clatter of hoofs, in the
open space before the new church,
which stood at the beginning of Three
Bridges main street.

"Mr. Simpson, Mr. Simpson, Winnie
wants you," called out Tod, in a thin,
shrill voice, which sounded so strange
in his ears that he did not think it
could be his own. He tried to shout
again, and finding it too much to be
borne, he just rolled out of the saddle
into the arms of someone, who had
been running from the church.
When Winnie had watched Tod out
of sight she went back to the house,
but was afraid to enter, and just hung
about outside, until she heard the ba
by begin to cry.
Then she was obliged to go in to
lift the child out of its cradle, for the
sight of strangers would have fright
ened it badly if she had not been
there.
The men had finished their meal,
and were sitting very much at their
ease, when the door opened, and they
rose at her entrance, and said they
must be going. They thanked her
divinely for giving them food, and then
went off to the barn to get their
horses.

food," she added, for in those remote
places people were always ready to
give a traveller a meal when neces
sary.
"I just showed the men where to fi
nd the horses, and to pull fodder down
for the animals, which did not look
very tired after all. Meanwhile Win
nie spread a cloth on the kitchen ta
ble, put on knives, forks, plates, and
glasses, then went into the pantry to
fetch out the food.
As she stood by the shelf stretching
her arms up to reach down a big meat
pie, the two men came past the open
window talking in low tones.
"The horses are in the paddock all

Winnie stood on the doorstep with
the fat baby in her arms, watching
them go across to the barn. There
was a dreadful despair in her heart
now, for the men were going so mu
ch sooner than she had expected. Why
Tod could not be more than half-way
to Three Bridges yet, and she would
not be able to save the horses after
all.
Just then a wild idea flashed into
her brain. The men were in the barn,
the key was in the door; she would
lock them in and hold them prisoners
until her father came home!
Down on the ground she dumped
Master Baby, then darted across to
the barn. To shut the door and lock
it was the work of a moment. But
even as she was in the act of doing it,
a shaft of sunlight on the wallside
made her remember the window in the
table, which always stood open in the
summer time. The doors were locked,
but there was the open window, and
a ladder ran in the barn people came
even as she was in the act of doing it,
a shaft of sunlight on the wallside
made her remember the window in the
table, which always stood open in the
summer time. The doors were locked,
but there was the open window, and
a ladder ran in the barn people came

Master Baby was crying in a stormy,
indignant fashion, feeling himself ter
ribly neglected. But Winnie had no
leisure to pick him up just yet. Hav
ing done so much, she must do still
more, or else her work would be use
less. She heard one of the men about
to her to open the door at once, but
staying to hear no more she rushed
back to the house and into her father's
bedroom.

There was a shelf above the bed,
and on that shelf a wooden box in
which her father kept his revolver.
He had bought it three years before,
because the farm was so lonely, and in
winter very undesirable. The people came
that way from over the American
border.
On the bed she climbed, her shoes
making a dusty mark on the clean
bedspread, and opening the box, she
lifted out the revolver.
"Father, forgive me in Heaven, forgive
me if I have to shoot one of the men,
and don't let it hurt too much," she
whispered, with quivering lips.
Then hurrying out of the house, she
picked up the bay with one hand, and
tucking him under her arm, went
round the barn to the gable end,
where the window was.

The men were knocking at the door
and shouting to her to let them out,
but all the time they were doing this
she made no sign, for it kept them
occupied, and passed away a few of
the minutes, which must elapse before
help came.
"For ten minutes or a quarter of an
hour they pounded and thumped on
the wooden door, and the wooden
walls, making such an uproar that
Bouncer grew quite desperate with
rage, and barked and growled and
barked and growled and making a
fearful noise.
Then there fell a sudden silence,
the usual clamor of the men had
that Winnie guessed the men had
just discovered the window and the
horse thieves.

She heard them get the ladder and
put it under the window. Then as
one of them began to mount it, she
called out loudly:
"The first man that shows himself
at the window I shall shoot. I've got
Father's revolver, and I can shoot
straight. I hit the bull's-eye eleven
times out of twelve at the archery
class last winter, so you had better be
careful."
"But, miss, what do you mean by
locking us in the barn in this
fashion? You are a dreadful creature,
in an injured tone. "We haven't done
you any harm."
"You won't be allowed to get out of
the barn until my father comes," re
plied Winnie, in a loud and courageous
tone.

She was feeling much better now
that she was alone, and she unlocked
the lock and key, and although she
was dreadfully afraid that they might
have revolvers also, she knew that
she would be first, and she knew that
the ladder was not long enough to
reach the window, and the man who
tried to climb it would be compel
led to show himself before he could
shoot.
"But your father won't be home un
til late, and we shall be here all
day," replied the prisoner.
"Father will be here very soon
now," she answered cheerfully. "I
sent a boy on a fast horse to fetch
him so long ago, and I'm expect
ing him every minute now; but I
can't look to see if he is coming, be
cause I've got to watch the horses."
A long, long time passed, then Win
nie, who had never taken her eyes
from the window, saw a hand care
fully creep over the sill, and she
called out sharply:
"Move that hand or I shoot. One,
two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight,
nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, four
teen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eigh
teen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one,
twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four,
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Our Sabine Farms, Saanich Peninsula

By CLIVE PHILLIPPS WOLLEY

"Beatus ille qui procul negotiis
Ut prisca gens mortalium
Paterna rura bobus exerceat suis
Solutus omni fore nox."

Which may be freely translated—

Happy the man, who like our pioneers
Lets politics go hang and Real Estate
Content to cultivate with patient steers
His unencumbered farm.

Wise old Horace, although I suppose that no one in British Columbia reads him nowadays! Indeed, they tell me that even advocates and politicians who venture to quote Latin, are snubbed for speaking in a tongue not understood of the people. And yet, my masters, those wise old Scotchmen, your forefathers, who first forced their way into this good land, understood Latin and read and appreciated Horace and his fellows and even today (craving The People's pardon) I cannot help it, if his lines, and Virgil's, have a trick of intruding themselves whenever a man who has once read them wanders into the beautiful fruit-growing suburbs of Victoria.

Perhaps this is because the ease and dignity of our village city are in harmony with the old Roman's verse, or perhaps because round the early homesteads between Victoria and Sidney there still lingers some subtle memory of the men who first owned and made white men's homes; men, I verily believe, who found it better to cultivate and enjoy their real estate than to sell it even in boom times, subdivided, upon easy terms.

Be this as it may, I woke suddenly at the end of the tram line because a violent young man was shaking me by the shoulder, remarking that his company's car did not go any farther.

I felt that this was a matter for regret, and I feel so still; possibly the principal matter for regret in the district, but the B. C. electric men, though the most courteous of officials, pride themselves upon running "on time" and, therefore, have no minutes to waste in talking to sleepy old gentlemen whose memories are more active than their legs.

I had jumped into a car by the Government Buildings, and (I fear) dozed, but there was for me an ample excuse. The cars are comfortable; it was late in May in Victoria and the wind was from the West.

When I woke, the stately buildings of the Government, the swaggering C. P. R. hotel, the seats of the money-changers, the bustle and pretty people of Government street, had all been left behind, and I was in a land of orchards, a land drowning in billows of apple blossom, a land where dainty bungalows played peepbo from the thickets; the blue sea winked at you through the timber, and the clean smell of fresh turned earth was sweet in your nostrils. I could not have been more than three or four miles out of Victoria, but I was in a new world, a new world with the rough edges of it trimmed away.

Some years ago, an energetic man whose hobby was "method" arrived in this country, and took to fruit-growing. In those days we grew fruit by the light of nature. It was a pretty, but not particularly profitable pastime. Beautiful green grass grew in our orchards; tall and handsome flowering things, golden rod and michaelmas daisy, cuddled up to the smooth boles of the young trees; the cows wandered amongst them, and cream grew rich in consequence; sheep grouped themselves prettily and nibbled lazily at the overhanging boughs; and the undivided McTavish estate was offered the writer for \$13,000 by that shrewd Mr. E. M. J.

In those days the shooting was excellent; nice swampy fields where snipe lived and mallard came in to feed were frequent; and the name of Palmer unknown. After him came a catastrophe for the beautiful weeds. From Rock Side, as from a centre of infection, the new style spread, and today from Rock Side to Sidney, the orchards have multiplied exceedingly; the trees of them stand with mathematical precision in ordered lines, while underneath them, in place of the old flowered carpet, is spread a velvety surface of clean earth, brown in the sunlight and purple in the shadows, against which the now blossom almost startles the eye by its brilliance.

From time to time you may hear men in the club, growling (which is their privilege and principal occupation) at the "slowness" of Victoria's growth, and it is true, that if you sit still and watch any place grow, the process seems a long one, but if anyone who remembers the Saanich peninsula, say in the time of Sir Mathew, will wander through it today, he will admit that even our world still moves.

The peninsula from Victoria to Sidney is, I suppose, about 20 miles in length with an average breadth of five miles I am only attempting to speak in very round figures) and is a way, tried and found guilty by a public and sentenced to electrocution immediately mends its ways. We have all of us cursed almost grew angry; Andy, who has stood by company and a long time years, until we the V. & S. for the C. P. of Andy was the price of after all, our local C. P. R. has served its turn and is rough and ready way of its cars into the sea and gain with a locomotive and

AN APPLE ORCHARD
(NEW STYLE)

a kedge anchor and it has killed nobody as yet.

Peace to its memory! But if the railway is not a record-breaker, the roads of the district, except quite close to the city, leave very little to be desired. They are good enough for motors and bicycles, and that, I suppose, is the last word which can be said in praise of a road.

The district they run through, taken as a whole, is a rolling plain, broken by knolls and, where uncleared, covered with dense woods of pine, rich alder bottoms and thickets of maple and dogwood, and about the centre of it are the lakes from which Victoria draws her water supply.

But man has been busy here, for at least a quarter of a century, so that although there is still ample opportunity for young manhood to match itself against nature and earn a competence with the sweat of its brow, or buy with years of young life what old age must purchase with thousands of dollars; a very large proportion of it is tilled land, fenced and drained, dotted with substantial and, in many cases, picturesque farm buildings.

The soil is excellent, and as I propose to prove, admirably adapted to the growing of fruit and, considering its producing power, its freedom from pests, its vicinity to the capital and its social advantages, cheap. Nay, I am going further even than that. Other districts (part of the Kootenay, Kelowna and the Okanagan Valley, generally) have been splendidly advertised, by their own people, assisted by a Government, which very properly helps those who help themselves and in consequence lands in these districts command far higher prices than the Saanich lands.

This is intelligible. They are excellent lands and the produce of them is known on two continents, whilst the spirit of the people who have made them known, can only elicit our admiration, but my brief is, that the lands of the Saanich peninsula are worth more money per acre than any other lands in British Columbia.

Let us grant at once that the Saanich peninsula cannot grow certain apples (e.g., Northern Spy) to compete with those grown in the Okanagan Valley, but it can grow other varieties equally remunerative, e.g., Duchess, Wealthy and King of Tompkins, to compete with any of the same variety grown on the continent, whilst pears (Bartlett and other varieties) cherries and prunes, grow with us to perfection, which is not the case in the rival districts. Moreover, none of the other districts named would attempt to compete with us in the production of strawberries and other small fruits.

There are amongst the settlers in the Saanich peninsula some who have tried both districts, and with one of these I stayed for a chat. This gentleman had come to Saanich because he preferred our moderate climate and mild winters to the hot summers and rather severe winters of the mainland, but he pointed out that in addition to these considerations there were others.

The Saanich farms had the advantage of suburban lands in close proximity to the Capital city of the province and the great and growing market of Vancouver. For the farmers' wives the pleasure of life was increased by the facilities for shopping; the possibility of going to the theatre now and again and of meeting such of the globe-trotters as they had known in the old country. In a word, he contended, that unless a man was smitten with

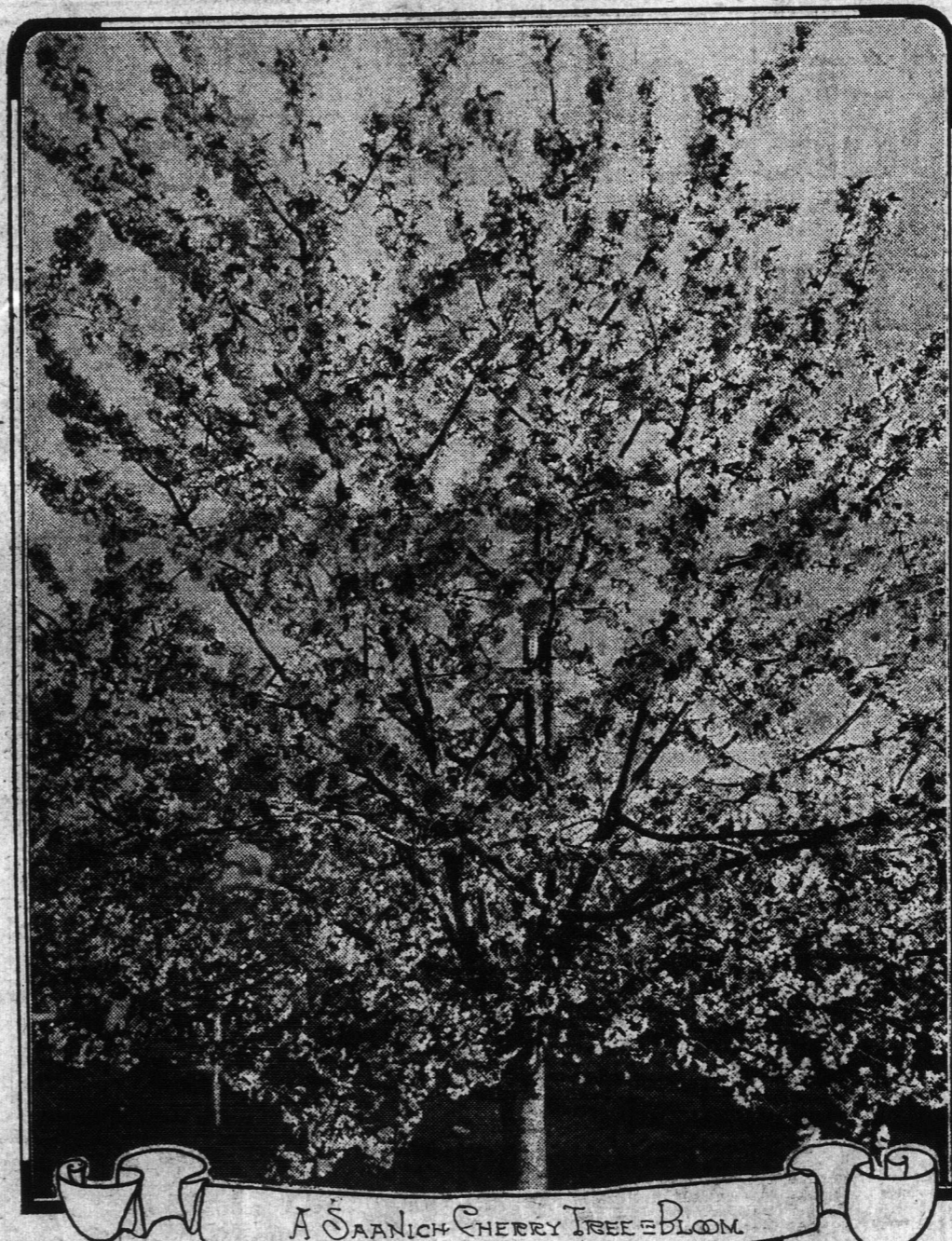
what the Germans call Amerikanismo (the desire to get gold as the one object in life), Saanich was infinitely preferable to any point on the mainland, from a purely business standpoint, Saanich has the best of it, because in Saanich irrigation was unnecessary, labor for picking more easily obtained, and the fire blight amongst pear trees absolutely unknown. But I do not propose in this sketch to depend upon the evidence of man. Rather, I will try to produce witnesses from the vegetable kingdom in proof of the climatic conditions which I allege.

I said that cherries did well in this district. There is a photograph of a single cherry tree amongst the illustrations for this article. At the old mill, North Saanich, there is another. The height of it is 24 feet, the girth 3 feet 4 inches and the spread of its boughs 31 feet. In 1907 (the only year of which I have any record) this tree supplied its owners and their friends with all the fruit they needed:

they bottled its fruit, brandied it, and made jam, and they shipped 220 pounds from it at 10 cents per pound. In the same orchard (the subsoil is what we call a deep deposit of clam shell soil) is a standard apricot, 35 feet in height and 3 feet 5 inches in girth, which weighed down every year with fruit which ripens upon the tree; 300 pounds of fruit per annum would probably be a very conservative estimate of its output.

Alongside it is a plum tree, whose plums go from 4 to 5 to the pound. The tree stands over 20 feet, girths 4 feet and spreads over 27 feet 6 inches. In another district close to Rock Side, I saw a young cherry orchard. The trees were vulgarly, obtrusively healthy and clean, the dark greenery of them being very striking. They are three years old and they were bearing more than 10 pounds of fruit to the tree. With 75 trees to the acre and cherries at 10 cents per pound, this is not a bad showing for three-year olds.

In the same district I was shown a plum



A SAANICH CHERRY TREE IN BLOOM

tree 16 years old, which had borne in one season 400 pounds and another tree which had borne 500 pounds in one season and in a neighboring orchard a six-year-old cherry which had netted \$10 in one season.

In May from Victoria to Sidney you drive through a district where a foam of white blossom breaks on either side of the road; one in which you cannot help noticing that even the pockets of soil between the rocks have been set with fruit-bearing trees and every favorable slope ruled with lines of strawberry plants, but in addition to this there is rich and abundant pasture from which two creameries draw their wealth of golden butter, and here and there patches of rich land upon which squat little blue figures, the busy market gardening Chinese.

The land is too rich for mixed farming or rather it is too good to be used for such humdrum purposes.

Its future seems to the writer inevitable and very near at hand. It cannot long be held in large blocks. A friend who owns a splendid farm, hit the nail on the head, as he generally does: "It is a confounded nuisance," he said, "but I shan't be justified in holding on to my place much longer. It is too valuable for any one but a millionaire to retain as a plaything. I shall have to sell."

And that is true. Very few men can be justified in holding on to three hundred acres of land which, if cut up into small holdings, would afford a comfortable living to thirty thrifty families farming not by the acre, but by the foot.

Intensive farming will be the system of the future in this peninsula of rich land and sunshine, of small pleasure farms and exquisite homes for the well-to-do and of cottage homes and comfort for their working neighbors and this means happiness and well being for the many and for Victoria more real prosperity than either mines or manufactures could bring.

Even now, when we are only in an intermediate stage of development there are some instances of what a man may do with a small piece of land. My friend Jimmy, for instance, a muscular Christian, who works off the superfluous flesh with axe and spade which, in old days on the Thames he kept down with an oar, has a pretty place of twelve acres upon the sea front, which he keeps as smart and trim as a racing stable and from which he assures me that he and his boy make enough to keep him and his family (eight all told) in all that a moderate man should expect. I know that this includes a launch, boats, a good hack and a glass of good beer whenever a friend feels thirsty, and yet he says "We really only work for three or four months in the year. (Then they work hard.) And the rest of the year we fish, shoot and play." Of course, Jimmy is neither a fool nor a loafer and his boy is of the kind of which every good settler ought to have twelve.

Some years ago hops seemed likely to become the favorite crop of the district, and may yet make men's fortunes here, but for the time this industry has received a set-back, and several of the old hopyards have been ploughed up, not because hops would not do well but because the growers were not able to make a market. One or two only of the hop men, I think, still flourish, of whom the principal is Mr. Downey, and he probably owes his success to the fact that he found a special customer for his hops, and the quality of the hops retained that customer.

And now, since I am asked to set out fairly the disadvantages as well as the advantages of Saanich, I must put my finger upon some of its weak spots, and I do so the more readily, because they are all remediable, and in some cases are like weeds—only flowers out of place.

First, then, until only lately, the district has never been much advertised. This may mean, perhaps, that the people are too well off to care to sell. The best district is not that in which every farm is for sale. Then, again, the farms which everyone sees are not the most attractive. In one case the people have cut away all the timber along the coast line, so that their orchards suffer from the sea winds and in another the owners are men who, having cut farms and a competence out of the brush, have used up most of their strength and energy and think probably rightly that they may as well farm in the earliest fashion instead of converting a competence into wealth, by turning farms which they made, into gardens by intensive farming. One man ought not to be asked to play the whole game. The pioneers carved out the farms and made them fit for farming. Surely that is one man's job and the next generation may reasonably be expected to turn these farms into gardens after paying the makers for their labor.

Again, for intensive farming, there is not enough labor or cheap enough labor in the country, since rightly or wrongly, British Columbia has decreed that she will not have Chinese cheap labor.

So long as British Columbia is prepared to accept the alternative and cut up her holdings into small allotments, small enough for a man and his boys to handle to advantage, British Columbia has done well and a great population of prosperous small holders should be the result, but big farms, if you are to do justice to such land as ours, want big gangs of cheaper labor than any we have in the country. (Continued on Page Eleven.)

WILL HONOR PIONEER'S MEMORY

Representatives of Canada, England, and France Join With United States in Champlain Tercentenary

PROGRAMME IS BEGUN TODAY

Indian Braves, Descendants of Algonquins and Iroquois Warriors Will Enact Drama of Hiawatha

Port Henry, N. Y., July 5.—With the crumbling ruins of Fort Amherst and Frederick forming a historic setting for a series of events celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain by the famous French explorer, navigator and colonizer Samuel de Champlain, occurred today at Crown Point where Champlain with the Canadian Indian allies of the Huron and Algonquin tribes first met the Iroquois in battle.

The celebration was arranged jointly by the states of New York and Vermont, and will continue throughout the week. Representatives of France, of England, of Canada, and of the Indian aborigines are joining with those of the states and of the Federal Government in the exercises commemorative of the history-making struggles throughout the Champlain Valley.

The discovery of Lake Champlain in July 1609, antedates the discovery of the sources of any other portion of territory now comprised in the state of New York and deeming it an event worthy of commemoration in the annals of state and nation, the state of Vermont in 1806, appointed a commission headed by Col. Freest, to arrange in his state a similar commission to be appointed on the part of the state of New York to mark the observance of such tercentenary. The commission was appointed the following year and jointly the representatives of the two states arranged the programme.

The New York commission during the week will entertain President Taft, U. S. Senator Root, Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, and Joe Jussarsand of France, members of the New York legislature and other distinguished guests. The programme today included a sham-battle between companies F, 10th regiment which has been in camp for a week at Crown Point, an Indian pageant and literary exercises late in the day.

The speakers were Governor Hughes, Ex-Mayor Seth Low, of New York, and Judge Albert C. Barnes, of Chicago. An original poem entitled "Song for the Tercentenary of Lake Champlain," has been composed for the occasion by Clinton Scollard, of Clinton, N. Y. The Indian drama of Hiawatha by 150 Indians, original descendants of the Algonquins and Iroquois who participated in Champlain's battles, under the direction of L. O. Armstrong, of Montreal, on a floating island constructed on barges. The island, which is several hundred feet in length, depicts among other scenic effects, a stockade, the point of attack in the battle by the besieging bands of Indians who reach the beach in canoes. Late in the day there will be a dress parade of the 10th regiment, following which the gubernatorial party will leave on a steamer for Ticonderoga which will be the scene of tomorrow's observations.

Wednesday at Plattsburg will be the big day of the celebration. Thursday, at Burlington Vt., will be the center of interest and Friday exercises will be held at Isle La Motte in the Northern part of the lake. At each of these Indian pageants will be presented, the floating island having been so constructed that it can be towed from place to place on the lake.

LADY GREY HAS SCARLET FEVER
Ottawa, July 5.—Lady Grey and Capt. Capt. Newton, A.D.C., are suffering from scarlet fever. The former is at Rideau Hall and the latter has been removed to the isolation hospital.

Lady Grey seems to have contracted the disease in Toronto while attending the meeting of the International Council of Women. Both patients are reported as making good progress as possible today. Earl Grey who is at present in England, has been acquainted with the illness of Lady Grey. Anxious enquiries poured into Government House this morning from all over the country. One of the first to enquire was Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

FAILED TO FIND DESPERADO
Vancouver, July 3.—The engineer and fireman of the C. P. R. train which was held up two weeks ago have identified the body of the man shot by Constable Decker on Monday night at Ashcroft as that of the leader of the three robbers.

The dead man is the man who held up the engineer after crawling over the tender. It is admitted that Constable Decker's murderer, the second train robber, must have escaped from that part of the country. The dredges have returned to Ashcroft and Kamloops after days of fruitless search.

Friday Opens Our Annual July Sale With Tremendous Price Reductions In Ladies' Stylish Costumes



The whole of our stock of Ladies' Costumes will be cleared out during this sale. In order to accomplish this we have used most radical, drastic, price reductions. It is needless to say that the store will be crowded every day and that great buying enthusiasm will prevail. Early attendance means choice. Doors open sharp at 8:30 Friday morning. Be on time.

Women's Stylish Costumes
Regular \$25.00 to \$30.00 for **\$9.75**
This news seems too good to be true, but the fact is that they are slightly soiled. They are Eaton styles, in cream serge, silk lined. Regular value \$25.00 to \$30.00. July Sale.....**\$9.75**

Ladies' High-Class Costumes
Reg. \$47.50 to \$90.00 for **\$37.50**
WOMEN'S HIGH CLASS COSTUMES. This lot included our French, English and American samples, in all shades and styles, beautifully tailored. Prices ranging from \$47.50 to \$90.00. July Sale.....**\$37.50**

Women's Stylish Costumes
Regular \$13.50 to \$20.00 for **\$9.75**
WOMEN'S COSTUMES, in English tweeds and Panamas, Colors, grey, blue and black, all this year's styles, three-quarter length, semi-fitting coat and circular cut skirt. Regular \$13.50. July Sale.....**\$9.75**

Women's Fine Costumes
Reg. \$35 to \$42.50, **\$27.50**
WOMEN'S COSTUMES, in Panamas, French cord and chiffon finished broadcloth, in the newest shades, including taupe and all the rose shades so much worn this season, in all the latest cuts. Regular \$35.00 to \$42.50. July Sale.....**\$27.50**

Women's Fine Costumes
Reg. \$25 to \$30 for **\$16.75**
These are specially fine values. They are all shades, in Panamas or chiffon finished Venetian, and up-to-the-minute styles. In every sense a rare chance indeed. The regular values were \$25.00 to \$30.00. July Sale.....**\$16.75**

Misses' Elegant Costumes
Reg. at \$14.50 to \$20.00 for **\$9.75**
MISSES' COSTUMES, in grey, blues and browns, very smart styles and splendidly tailored. Regular price, \$14.50. July Sale Price.....**\$9.75**
Also a splendid line. Regular values from \$20.00 to \$30.00, for.....**\$16.75**

635 Stylish Skirts Go on Sale at Prices Ranging from

\$3.25 to \$22.50

Keep this Adv. for future reference. It will aid you greatly when doing your sale shopping. There is no time like the present to purchase for future needs in footwear. Act promptly.

IN THIS JULY SALE we are including the whole of our stock of Ladies' Stylish Skirts, which comprises six hundred and thirty-five. They are in voiles, silks, serges, panamas, and plain cloths. In colors of black, blue, browns, greens, reds, creams, in all styles and sizes, at prices ranging all the way from \$22.50 down to **\$3.25**

Stacks and Stacks of Fine Children's Dresses
50c
Go on sale at July Sale prices. No better opportunity has ever been offered to mothers to supply the little ones' wants. Regular prices from 75c to \$8.75. July Sale prices from \$5.90 to **50c**
IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ EVERY ITEM

Ladies' Fine Covert Coats \$6.75
WOMEN'S COVERT COATS, in tan and black, hip and three-quarter length, smartly tailored and strapped. Prices as follows:
Regular, \$10.00 to \$12.00. July Sale.....**\$6.75**
Regular \$15.00 to \$16.50. July Sale.....**\$9.50**
Regular \$18.50. July Sale.....**\$13.50**
Regular \$25.00. July Sale.....**\$18.50**

Women's Wash Skirts, Reg. \$1.75 to \$2.50 for \$1.00
WOMEN'S WASH SKIRTS, in white muslin, lace trimmed, also in blue, brown and tan check with small spot. Regular, \$1.75 to \$2.25. July Sale, **\$1.00**
IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ EVERY ITEM

Our July Sale Offers Tremendous Saving Opportunities in Men's Apparel

A Time When Your Dollars Do Double Service

That our Men's Department will be besieged by crowds of enthusiastic purchasers, who wish to purchase high grade and reliable clothing at half its regular price, goes without saying. We have investigated prices, and have made such tremendous reductions as to be doubly sure of making a clean sweep of every suit included in this sale. It will, therefore, pay you to be here early and take advantage of this grand bargain giving event.

Men's Suits, Reg. \$5.85 to \$8.75, for \$5.85
Men's Two and Three-Piece Suits, made of fancy worsteds, tweeds and flannel of the very latest effects and cut. Regular value, \$8.75 to \$10. July sale price, **\$5.85**

Men's Suits, Reg. \$8.75 to \$12.50, July Sale, \$8.75
This is an exceptionally fine chance to procure a specially well made suit for little money, they are made of fancy worsteds and tweeds of extra fine quality. Regular price, \$12.50. July sale.....**\$8.75**

Men's Fit-Rite Suits, \$11.85 to \$15, for \$11.85
Fit Rite Clothing do not need any introduction to men who know what good styles are. Fit Rite is of the highest possible standard, both as to quality and fit. Regular values, \$15 to \$18. July sale.....**\$11.85**

Men's Fit-Rite Suits, \$13.85 to \$20, for \$13.85
Just fancy a clear saving of \$6.15. They are made of the finest finished worsteds, splendidly tailored, and are thoroughly shrunken, in the very latest style effects. The regular price was \$20. July sale, **\$13.85**

Men's Suits, Reg. \$18.75 to \$25 to \$27.50, for \$18.75
This lot includes Fit Rite and other reliable makes in a number of the most favored materials of the season, while the styles are the very latest. Regular value, \$25, \$27.50. July sale.....**\$18.75**

Take These Pants Away at One-Third Less Than Their Regular Value
Men's Pants in Flannel and Homespun in blue gray, plain and fancy stripes. Regular, \$3.75. Sale price.....**\$2.75**
Men's Pants, Flannel and Homespun. Regular, \$3 to \$3.25. Sale price.....**\$2.50**
Men's White Duck Pants. Regular, \$2. Sale price.....**\$1.50**
Men's White Duck Pants. Regular, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Sale price.....**\$1.25**
Men's Overalls, in broken lines. Regular, 75c. Sale price.....**50c**

Men's Serge Suits, \$7.50 to \$10, \$12.50, \$7.50
A splendid line of Men's Blue and Black Serge Suits go on sale at remarkable reductions, good materials coupled with best workmanship will make these a winner. Regular value, \$10, \$12.50. July sale.....**\$7.50**



Read our daily announcements closely, and above all watch our windows.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

We have reduced prices in every department so as to make a complete sweep of our stock.