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Apple Trees With a Pedigree

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A Registering Association to Check and Record Results.

The Day of Haphazard Reproduction Past. Only Trees With a Pedigree Should be Planted.

For some years stock men have realised the value of breeding from pedigreed stock, and in fact in order to succeed at the present day it is necessary that the best stock only be used to propagate the breed. The poultryman, too, real izes the necessity of breeding only from the best. On the other hand, the orchardist has been content to plant any tree furnished him by the nursery, provided it bears the name of the variety he requires. It is only very recently that any general attempt has been made to improve the "strain" or "breed" of trees of any particular variety. The breeders of Jersey cows have their association and records of performance of individual animals which animals they duly register and pedigree. We hear much of the hen which produces 200 eggs or more and the fancier makes much of the fact that he breeds from heavy producers.

Now the time has arrived when something more than the hap-hazard way of reproduction of apple and other trees, must be done and a more progressive method employed. A Corporation organized and

scions from this tree will be paid for at a much higher price, and this scored and pedigreed tree will be the aristocrat of its kind, and from which young trees of exceptional quality should be produced. Mr. Litchty states that it is the purpose of the Association to furnish scions obtained in this way to any of the nurseries applying for same, and it is in hope by this plan to very materially improve the variety of orchard stock, bringing the general productive power to a very much higher stan-

dard. Mr. Lichty also is a believer in the practise of top grafting and thinks that the least an orchardist should do is to pick out the best trees and make a practise to graft extensively therefrom.

NEW COLLEGE MATRON.

Miss Randall who has been matron of the Okanagan College for several years has been granted a year's leave of absence. The position will be filled by Mrs. N. K. Simpson of Kaleden, who will soon come to Summerland to take up her duties at the College.

C.P.R. PROMISE TO REFUND NARAMATA REGATTA PATRONS.

It will be remembered that there was general dissatisfaction with the action of the C.P.R. agents at Kelowna, Peachland, and Penticton at the time of the Second Naramata Regatta, July 27th, for not issuing excursion tickets as advertised. Quite a number, rather than submit to what they termed a hold-up, reexisting under the laws of the state fused to pay the price and reof Washington is undertaking work mained at home. A good many

New School Building

is Formally Opened

The Centralization of Education in Summerland.

the pupils of the Summerland Each grade represents a year's Admiral Nelson at the Battle of public and high schools re-assem- work, and the teacher would Trafalgar - "England expects bled after the summer vacation. have as many years' work to this day that every man will do The gathering was also made the cover as there were grades in his duty.". The building and

mer at West Summerland. The opening of this new buildof Summerland. The local

school system is now centralized into the two buildings side by side, and the wisdom of this step will become more and more apparent. The question of education in our town has presented a course becomes advisable. series of many-sided complexities which would not be met with The establishment of one central in a community less scattered school must necessarily inconthan this. But we believe that venience some, though to a certhe broad policy which has been tain extent the provision of transadopted by the powers that be, portation meets the difficulty. It in meeting these difficulties, will, must further be borne in mind in its farsightedness, amply jus- that each succeeding year will

tify itself. Summerland schools were built veyance. Best results cannot be in the outlying districts as the expected the first year following population demanded. buildings were erected at Sum- we feel certain that enough will merland (lakefront), Gartrell, be seen to justify the change. Prairie Valley and Garnett Val- Education in Summerland has ley. The phenomenal growth of become a problem. The geothe Siwash Flat district, which graphical lay-out of the land began about three years ago, makes for conditions, seldom

occasion for the formal public the school-all in one year. Nor equipment had been provided for opening of the new central does this permit the scholar to their benefit, and it was their school building erected this sum- get the most from the teacher, duty to make the most of their ing marks the beginning of a new So that, where a number of ment for the establishment of a educational epoch in the history schools, small in themselves, but central school. Five years ago

The one obstacle is distance. witness a betterment of the ar-Prior to the settling up of West rangements made for this con-

Thus such radical re-adjustments, but

the fruit trees, either injuriously or otherwise, made by scholars during the current school year. A further knowledge of entomology among the younger members of the community, he felt sure, would be in the best interests of the district. Councillor C. J. Thompson, in a few words, recalled to the On Monday last, August 28th, neither to teacher nor pupil. children the famous words of whose time is necessarily divided opportunities. He considered between the different grades. himself a pioneer in the moveof considerable size when con- he commenced an agitation for solidated into one, can be so un- this end, and canvassed every ited; when the pupils can be pro- ratepayer then in the district; perly graded, and the task of in- but the provincial government struction evenly distributed am- twice turned down the advances ong the teachers; surely such a of the municipality. Now, however, he saw the consummation of his hopes, and he was sure that time would prove that the Board was on the right track.

Messrs. J. L. Logie and S. H. Adams also briefly addressed the company. Rev. H. A. Solly made a few remarks about "secular" educa tion. No education could be called secular, he said. Back of all learning was a certain funda-

mental knowledge that no teacher could impart or displace, for. it came from the all-wise Creator.

Revs. Jas. Hood and F. W. with the thought of the morning. All the speakers spoke very he did not despair for the B.C. highly of the new building and Fruit Growers. He thought it

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Says R. M. Winslow. Much Pleased With Our Orchards.

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Estimates Season's Output at 75 per cent. of Last Season's. Only 50 per cent. of Normal.

R. M. Winslow, Provincial Horticulturist, paid Summerland a hurried visit on Tuesday. His chief errand was to discuss with Mr. R. H. Agur plans of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association in connection with the program of the Third Dominion Fruit Growers Conference, to be held under the auspices of the Federal Government at Ottawa during the coming winter. Mr. Agur is President of the B.C. Association and also one of the B.C. delegates appointed to attend the Ottawa Conference. Mr. Winslow will next return to Summerland to judge at the exhibition.

Mr. Winslow has arranged with Messrs C. J. Thomson and William Simpson of Summerland to. act as judges at the Penticton Horticultural Exhibition, on September 29th. -

When seen before boarding the boat for Penticton, on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Winslow found it somewhat difficult to talk as he had been doing much of that of late and was very tired. He was not at all inclined Hardy also spoke in harmony to talk politics, but stated that even if Reciprocity were carried

this organization is Mr. H. M. matter to the Naramata Amateur Lichty, of Sunnyside, Washington, Athletic and Aquatic Association Mr. Lichty is now touring the pro- upon their arrival in that town. vince of British Columbia in the The association has since been interests of the Association, and busy on the matter and has reis much along the lines of the ver, with promise to refund. Fruit Unions, and a contract is enand the grower similar to the contract between grower and Union. is about as follows:

A representative of the Association goes through the orchard with CLIVE PHILLIPS-WOLLEY, F.R.C.S. the owner and selects the best trees to be found in the orchard, and each tree is labelled. 'These trees cipal reasons of British Columbia appearance, their vigor of growth Phillips-Wolley lives here. The etc., and principally because of Captain is such a fine fellowtheir annually producing a heavy sufficiently so to warrant the tricts.

Upon a tree attaining a certain came a strong factor in making have a record back of them.

particular tree which attains a the Review. vory high standard that tree will

not permit that tree to grow any be open every night until after the haps twenty scholars, of three or prizes, a gold sovereign, and a sively for the public school gradmore fruit but rather treat it for elections. All the latest papers on four different grades, in one half sovereign, for the two best os, the high school occuping the northward bound on Monday mornthe production of wood only. The hand. Everybody welcome.

along this line. however, paid the price asked The founder or chief mover in under protest, and reported the paid Summerland a visit on Tues- ceived an explanation from the and provision had to be made for on Monday morning, out of a today. The work of the Association C.P.R. general agent at Vancou-Elsewhere in this issue we tered into between the Association publish a notice from the association's committee of arrangements which will be of interest The plan for improving the stock to all those who paid the full fare.

It is said that one of the prinare selected because of their healthy being so British is the fact that fore, carried through under con- by, who assumes the the princi- es all present gathered round an average crop and the increascrop of good quality. The grower rumour in its best sense, and he proached, and the ultimate out- the public school. undertakes to keep a record of each is popular everywhere. Coming come of the negotiations was the individual tree, and report on a re- out to Canada in 1884, he became erection of the present new to their record and listed accord- the additional name and arms of ingly by the Association, much Wolley retired from consular after the manner of the keeping of work and was called to the Bar records of performance of Individ- in England, but never practised. ual cows throughout the dairy dis- As Vice-President of the Navy League Mr. Philliys-Wolley bc-

high standard the Association may | Canada realize her naval responrequire the growers to furnish sibilities, some of his articles scions from that tree which is paid being 'used extensively by the for at a price which will no doubt advocates of Naval Reform not be satisfactory to the grower. only in Canada but throughout These scions will be labelled and the Empire. He is Captain 4th accompanied with guarantee and Battalion S. W. B. Amongst his will be sold to nurseries to be publications are Big Game Sport Intest is "A Tenderfoot's Woo-

Further, when there is any one ing," now being published by

house was erected there.

soon necessitated the erection of found elsewhere. The School

Then a new problem arose. By this time some scholars were pling with no ordinary situation. ready for their high school course them. The public school build- tal enrolment from last year of ing was being taxed to its cap-157. To this latter number sary to provide additional quart- number of children, who have arers. The two schools were con- rived in town during the sumducted for some time in the same mer, and it is expected that the building, but this was unsatisfac- total enrolment will exceed 175. tory, and an arrangement was Mr. B. H. Sherk. The scholas- high school, from Vernon, and and guardians. ment of Education was then ap-| Watson remain as assistants in ing of the National Anthem.

ceived public endorsement. This centralization of our which he presided. schools is a distinct forward stop sory thought will not reveal.

room. Such conditions are fair collections of insects affecting older building.

their plan of procedure in grapilities. There were 132 pupils present

The ceremonies in connection to all concerned in its erection. 80 cars of crabs, mostly Tranwith the opening were brief, con- Four large class rooms have been scendant. gular form, a record of the tree, vice-consul at Kirtch, inherited a building, with a grant from the sisting only of a few speeches. provided, with a roomy hall, and Not only because of natural and the trees are graded according large estate in England and took department of \$6,000 toward the Possibly some fifty parents and ample lobby and lavatory accom- conditions but because of the cost of its erection. A munici- interested friends were present, odation' The interior is well- development work done, and pal by-law to raise an additional and the company assembled in finished, giving the impression assistance given the fruit indus-\$4,000 to supplement the gener- the hall, with the children lined that neither trouble nor expense try by the Provincial Governous provincial grant, for the er- up at the rear. Mr. G. A. has been spared in the effort to ment, Mr. Winslow is very optiection of a new central school- McWilliams, chairman of the give the community the educa- mistic of the fruit business of house at West Summerland. was School Board, presided, and ex- tional requirements it calls for. B.C., and looks for its soon placed before the ratepayers. It pressed his pleasure at seeing so A. spacious coment basement assuming very large proportions. received their sanction: and thus many present. He was glad contains the furnace for the hot Mr. Winslow pronounced himthe policy pursued by the School that so many people were inter- water heating apparatus, the self as very pleased with the Board, of consolidating the ested in the work of the schools, water shut-offs and ventilation results of the packing schools, schools of Summerland into one and hoped that the building registers. Each room has four some thirty of which were conpublic and one high school re- would show as a tangible result radiators and ventilation inlet ducted by the Provincial Governof the labors of the Board over and vent. The whole plumbing ment, and were attended by over

Mr. G. J. C. White followed, and in perfect working order. hundred are now able to very grafted onto roots in the usual in Crimea and Caucasus, Songs in the history of this town. It and desired to impress the The Interior furnishings leave intelligently assist in the packway. These trees when sold will of an English Esau, etc. His possesses advantages which cur- thought. of loyalty upon the nothing to be desired, and with ing of this season's crop. In children-loyalty to each other, the employment of modern edu- sending out such a man as Mr. The outlying schools were un- their teachers, their country, cational methods. the scholastic graded; for the meagre attend- and to truth and the right. He year of 1911-12 should be one of

The Conservative Committee course. Thus a teacher at one of study in the schools, and as an The new building was erected it will be asked that the grower do Rooms, over Borton's store, will these schools would have per- incentive to such, he offered two and will be used avalu-

a building in that vicinity, and Board, however, have risen to its equipment, and the general would be a serious handicap for in 1909 a two-roomed school the occasion, and the new build sentiment of the gathering was some years, at least until orchard ing stands as a tribute to that the town was fortunate in ing was re-adjusted to meet the possessing such educational fac- changed conditions.

Mr. Winslow is very much Mr. McWilliams also introdu- pleased with the appearance of ced and welcomed the new the orchards in Summerland. He teachers, each of whom briefly says that the fruit spurs and replied expressing thanks. Mr. buds are forming well, offering acity, and it thus became neces- should be added a considerable Hunting earnestly appealed for good prospects of a heavy crop the co-operation of the parents. for the coming season, and that They should see that the schol- the trees have made remarkable ar performed the requisite am- growth, putting them in good ount of homework and kept condition to carry the heavy crop The teaching staff will number abeast of his studies. Much of predicted. His estimate of the made whereby the high school five, one for the high school and the poor showing in scholarship output of the whole valley is that was temporarily housed in a four for the public school. The could be attributed to lack of in- it will be about 75 per cent of warehouse building belonging to new members are Mr. Hunting, terest on the part of the parents last year's total and about 50 per cent of normal, that is of what tic year of 1909-10 was, there- Mr. H. McDonald, late of Ender- At the conclusion of the speech- might have been expected with siderable difficulties to all con- paiship of the public school, the flagtaff outside and the Un- ed number of trees coming into corned. The Provincial Depart- The Misses Lewis, Hunter and ion Jack was hoisted to the sing- bearing. There will probably be at least 850 cars of apples shipped

The new building is a credit to the prairies, including about

system is thoroughly modern four hundred pupils. These four Winslow to advise and encourage the fruit-grower, the Government are doing a good deal to develop the industry.

Wallace Wright was a passonger

ance at each warranted no other would like to see more nature unnaralleled success.

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OUT-OF-DATE METHODS.

business government, and when it comes to financing the country, and the inaugurating of methods looking to the development of the province and the conservation of its natural resources, the record of the government is proof enough that its characterization as a business government is well-founded. However, there is a phase of the government's policy which does not show the advance that may with reason be expected. We refer to the general road policy and the handling of the registration business of the province. In these departments the Government is simply perpetuating systems in vogue at the time Mr. McBride took office, and for many years prior to that date, without improving upon them. was young. They were what was required in years that are passed. But to-day they do not permit of modern improvement. In all other departments of government work improvements have and the work of the registration office, the old systems still prevail.

or nine months behind in its work. Similar conditions prevail at the coast. If a paper is sent for registration it is received and the date of its receipt is stamped upon it. It is then placed at the bottom of the pile and is registered in its turn, which is six or bottom of the pile again; to be brought forth for registration six or nine months later. If any information is required regarding the title of any particular piece of property, such information is brought up to the last paper registered-six or nine months behind date-in spite of the fact that there may have been several transfers of the property of a more recent date.

In the matter of road-building the system in vogue is quite as out-of-date as that in the Registration Office. Enormons sums of money are expended annually in the upkeep of old roads and the construction of new., The money is distributed through the various government offices in the several districts. A road superintendent operating from each government office has the general supervision of all expenditures in the district tributary to the government office. So far so good. But as a general thing the road superintendent does not know any more about road-building than the government agent, and the road foremen employed under him know less about it. These road foremen are usually farmers who have to neglect the work on their farms to take up the work on the roads. The road work lasts but three or four months each year, and the general policy is to make the government appropriation "spin out" so as to give the road foreman and his favorites work for the summer. In this way the money is spent, but real road work is not done. It is what may be termed the pap-system, a system that has been in vogue in British Columbia for many years, and one which the Hon. Thos. Taylor, as Minister of Public Works, would no doubt gladly do away with if the people were in a spirit to accept any innovation. The Government should, and no doubt would, bring this roadbuilding proposition down to a business basis if the people would accept the innovation in the right spirit. An experienced, practical, road builder should be employed by the Government under every Government Agent, either as superintendent of roads or as road foreman, whose duty it would be to employ and discharge every man working on the roads in his district, and whose tenure in office would be measured, not by his political faith or pull, but by the amount and character of road work done by him or under him. In this way the Government would get the worth of its money in what it pays for-scientific road building. And the road work of the province would be placed on a business basis.

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tors easier access and better service? This would appear to be the case for in concluding his article in the Courier Mr. Patterson says: "In the establishment of government savings banks; Canada followed British experience. When Great Britain merged its trustees savings banks in its postal banks, Canada merged its government and post office banks. But the complicated system in vogue in England has not been improved upon here. The advance made in general post office methods has not applied to the savings department. It is ancient and complicated. It needs modernizing. While the deposits in the post office have been going down, the deposits in the savings departments of the chartered banks and trust companies have been going up. The post office is losing the custom. And the Government of Canada is losing the profit.

"Let us suppose that by superior methods, more courteous treatment, and better advertising, the Banks take in fifty million dollars which would otherwise have gone to the post office. The profit each year on that money is easily one per cent., the difference between three per cent. which is paid to the depositor and Hon. Richard McBride's government is characterised as a the four per cent. (clear) received by the banks from their borrowers. One per cent. on fifty millions would be \$500,000 This is the amount the banks would gain, and the amount the Government would lose each year."

PREMIER MCBRIDE AWAY FROM HOME.

Wherever Premier McBride is found, and under whatever circumstances, and before whatever people, he always will be heard speaking a good word for British Columbia. Nobody knows the Province better than Premier McBride, and no one has done more for the Province than he. He found it in the throes of fin-These systems, no doubt, operated admirably when the Province ancial shipwreck when he came to the helm, and by his sagacious spirit he has guided the ship of state into still waters where anchorage is good and all danger is past.

Speaking at a City Luncheon given by the Royal Colonial been and are being made, but in the matters of district road work Institute in the City of London during his Coronation visit to the Motherland, Premier McBride gave a particularly lucid and flatterng account of British Columbia and its magnificent opportunities. At the present time the registration office at Kamloops is six After telling at length of our diverse resources the Premier concluded his remarks by saying:

You may say, therefore, that the province is one of the most promising fields for investment and settlement in the whole of the known world, and I would have you believe that in the work of nine months later. And all the while the paper is held off the developing Western Canada we are not unmindful of our obligation records, the title to the property is more or less in doubt. If an tions to the Homeland. We are a loyal and patriotic people, and error is discovered in the paper it is sent back for correction six for the great work set for our hands to do in fashioning Canada in or nine months after its receipt. The correction is made and the a manner capable of taking care of millions of people we are impaper is again sent to the Registration Office, where it goes to the bued with the determination that she will always take her part in support of One King, One Flag, and One Empire.

CONTRASTING ATTITUDES.

The Englishman by nature is not revolutionary. Yet he has many attitudes which contrast strangely in his nature and make him an object to be wondered at. Two months ago the greatest Coronation pageant ever known took place in London, and that old town was crammed with loyal millions. All were jubilant over the crowning of King George. "Scarcely had the echoes of Coronation week died away when the world was startled by the exhibition in the House of Commons of a scene of hoodlumism unprecedented in history in which the Premier of Britain was howled down by the House of "Lords," and a week or ten days later another surprise was forthcoming when Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposition, solemly offered in the Commons a ridiculous resolution of censure of the Government for having carried out the expressed will of the people. In the month of August for many days the same streets which in June were packed by millions of loyal subjects shouting huzzas at the crowning of the King, were blocked by mad thousands of rioters defying the police, obstructing traffic, and acting in conjunction with a quarter million railway employees in an effort to tie up the transportation of England. And a few days later the workers on strike won that for which they were striking. All this took place in the heart of Great Britain and all within eight weeks.

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POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS.

Courier, shows that the amount deposited in the Canadian postal and the surest in the world, savings banks in 1870 was \$3,411,000. This has increased until in \$1,300,000 more than they deposited; in 1909 they drew out the middleman. His argument is not convincing;" \$8,700,000 more than they deposited, and in 1910 the withdrawals exceeded deposits by \$3,000,000.

The Englishman is not revolutionary but it beats tarnation how he does revolt when he has a grievance-from the House of Lords down,

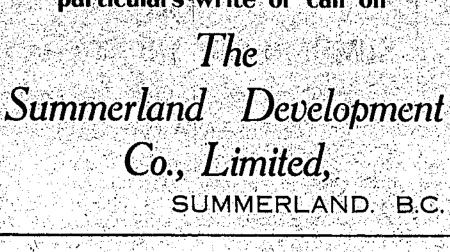
CLIFFORD SIFTON AND RECIPROCITY.

No speaker in the present campaign has presented stronger argument against the reciprocity pact than the Hon. Clifford Sifton. Dealing with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's treatment of the favored nations competition, Mr. Sifton points out that Argentina and Australia, two of the possible competitors, put meats and dairy products on the Canadian market during the last year to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars despite the duty. "And the proposition they now put before you is to take off these duties entirely," said Mr. Sifton.

"I am not splitting arguments," said he, "about the differences of a cent or two between New York or Montreal on a Canad-It would appear that the postal savings banks of Canada are ian delivery, but I ask you if it is logical that, after spending milnot growing with the times. They appear to be holding too closely lions to develop this great home market we should throw it open to obsolete systems, and are allowing the modern banking systems freely to the United States and all those other countries. The to attract their depositors. Norman Patterson, in the Canadian market of the Ontario farmer is to-day the finest, the steadiest,

"If there is an intelligent reason why this home market 1910 the amount exceeded \$58,264,000. This seems satisfactory should be thrown open, this is certainly the time for that reason until the details are examined. In 1908 the people deposited to be stated. There is no place in the world where producers are \$12,000,000 in the postal savings banks. In 1909 the deposits de- so ruthlessly oppressed by trusts as in the United States. It is to clined to \$9,500,000, and in 1910 the amount was less than the tender mercles of the beef trust and its ilk that they propose \$9,000,000. At the same time, in 1908, the people drew out to hand you over, and this, Hon. Mr. King says, will rid you of

Mr. Sifton dealt at length with the hope of the United States of securing access to the natural resources of Canada and the en-What reasons can be given for this great falling off in savings couragement that would be given to the shipment out of Canada bank deposits? Canada never has experienced greater prosperity of everything in its raw state to be manufactured in the United than that of the past three years. Our working people never have States. The inevitable result of such a policy could not but be a been better off. Work has been abundant for all and wages high. decreased population and a diminished production. "I speak to Where, then, has the money gone? Have Government savings you as a life-long Liberal," concluded Mr. Sifton, "when I appeal banks become unpopular? Or are the Government savings banks to you young men in Oxford who are now casting your first votes holding to a system that does not appeal to the people, and per- to register them against this measure and in favor of the policy mits the savings branches of the chartered banks to offer deposi- that has brought Canada to its present enviable position."



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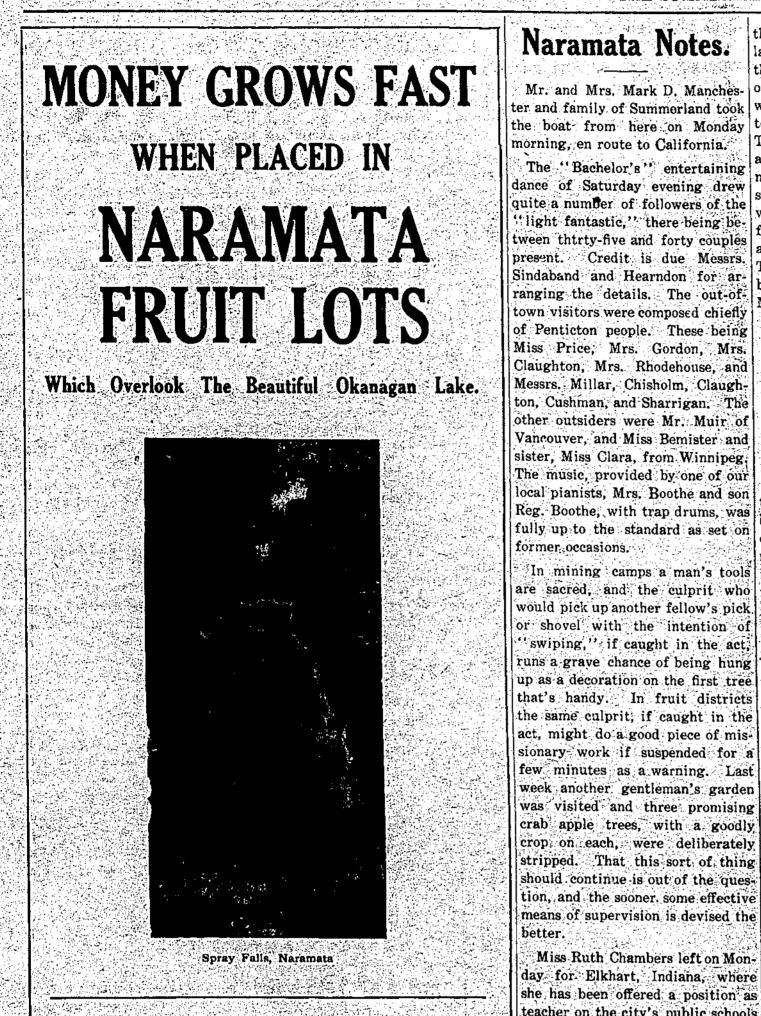
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the ball game between the young ladies and the young men in which the latter were restricted to the use of one hand, the greatest interest was manifested, and the most astonishing feats were performed. The one shady piece of information about the game is that the young men were leading in the race to so very near the end and that, without any apparent cause, the fair sex began to roll up the score and win easily with a 24-18 tally. The personelle of this remarkable base-ball aggregation is as follows: Miss F. Mitchell c Mr. Nuttall. R. Chambers p Mr. Wood. Short s s W. Wellband V. Mitchell 1 b Reg. Boothe Wells 2 b W. Wailace A. Hayward 3 b Roy Boothe Mason r f Mr. Kenyon Palmer I f Mr. Land K. Robinson c f H. Mitchell. Referee: Mr. H. J. Wells. Needless to say that any man that could conduct such a game of ball to a happy close is deserving of national fame as a referee. The names of the winners in the various racing contests will be published

It is probable that owing to the departure from town of Miss Ruth Chambers, who was to have played one of the leading roles in the coming dramatic recital, that the date

next week.

Next Monday, Labor Day, is a public holiday throughout the Dominion, and so the small boy and everybody else is free to holiday. The chief attraction at Naramata is G. M. Boothe in the sports ground, forenoon.

means of supervision is devised the - Mr. Mark D. Manchester was the guest of honour at a luncheon at the Hotel Naramata on Sunday by a number of his former base-ball pals of Summerland, who presented teacher on the city's public schools him with a suit-case and gentleman's travelling companion. Those beside the guest were: Messrs. J. Evans, J. Woods, Geo. Craig, Ed.

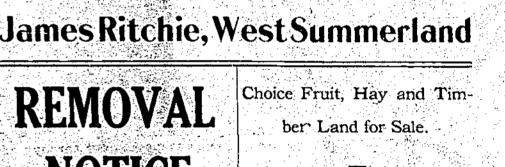


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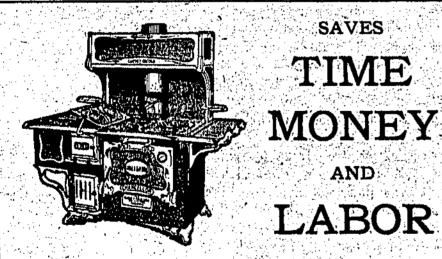
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Values.

THOS. B. YOUNG

Phone, White 7

staunch friends who were truly reluctant to see her leave.

teaching staff. During her stay

in Naramata Miss Chambers gather-

ed about her a large circle

Mr. and Mrs. King and child returned to town Monday having spent the week-end with Penticton friends.

That Hotel Naramata is rapidly gaining its place as the First and Best of High-class Summer Resort Hotels in the Okanagan seems evident to the passing traveller. A delightful place to pass a restful Sabbath. Amongst the most prominent of the outside world visiting this resort recently were Hon. Price Ellison, wife, and family, Miss Lilian Campbell of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Nangle, Vernon, Capt. and Mrs. Bott, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Vernon, and Alderman Groewood, manager of Calgary St. Railway Co., Mr. Hood, who by the way is somewhat of a globetrotter, after a period of two weeks in Naramata has secured an option on a fine piece of lake frontage, and has quite lecided to put up a cottage on the shores of our lake with the intention of putting in a part of his time in our sunny

Mrs. Mastin of Montreal, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. Lyons during a brief holiday, left on Tuesday for Vernon on her return trip home.

clime-or "climb,"

Miss Margaret Bemister, the finest, that the comforts are the noted Winnipeg story writer with greatest, and its facilities for tenhor sistor, Miss Clara, a member of nis, boating, bathing, and fishing the Winnipog teaching staff, were are the best, and that, in their wook-ond visitors in Naramata, the opinion, if the same high standard guests of Mrs. Bootho.

The Sunday Schools picnic held last Thursday afternoon and evening was well attended, and conducted in a manner very much to the credit of the management. The usual program of races included a few that were keenly contested in- tion and a well-ordered advertisedeed, narticularly the wheelbarrow mont, it is necessary that we have

race, in which each young lady had copy for changes of advertisement to wheel a young man over a bumpy not later than Wednesday noon. twenty yards of racecourse. In the We cannot assure the change if the evening after tea had been served copy is sent in any later.

Butler, E. Trumbull, F. Neave, and G. A. McLaine.

At a special meeting of the Unity Club held in the Grand Stand last Friday as a farewell to one of the club's oldest members, Mrs. Wellband was presented with a handsome umbrella, as a token of the high regard this lady is held by her fellow members.

Mrs. F. H. Rounds and Mrs. Simpson were visitors to Kelowna this week.

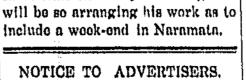
Mr. George Wolstencroft, chief accountant in the Trust Company's office, has been absent from duty for several days on account of illness, but is rapidly recovering his wonted strength.

The work of surveying North Naramata is proceeding steadily, and all doubts as to whether this few remaining carriages now new proposition will be developed next spring may be laid aside.

Mr. G. A. Hendorson, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Vernon, with his two boys, came in on Wodnesday evening's boat to enjoy the charm of a holiday season at this point.

As a result of several interviews with leading commercial men touring the Okanagan Valley and other parts of the Province, we are informed that this is one spot par excellence. That the hotel is the

is maintained, that 'twill only be a short time till overy travelling man For Grafting



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Take out a Sickness and Ac-

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Insure Your Building with

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Hay and Grain

our new building which we

This goes at a low margin for cash only

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To make room for extra stock I am ready to dispose of the G. A. McWilliams on hand at any reasonable price. Call and inspect.

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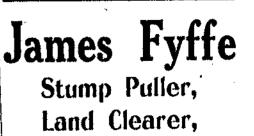
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(contributed)

Baronessed with the proper dash.

some of us, not that we didn't ex-

pect things from her, but one hardly

hoped for such clear utterance and

with a great deal of feeling. Both

were accompanied by Mr Powell-

Jones and the brook; the three

first mentioned stopped all too soon

but of course "the brook goes on

for ever." Mrs. Donaldson was a

perfectly beautiful robin but, alas!

with ne'er a note. In future bring

your little mouth organ tucked

under your wing Mrs. Donaldson.

Babes and Barons, and, of course,

Pierrots.

died so young.

still more.

have him watched.

ciative audience.

content.

very white, not, I presume, from

nervousness but just because they

were Pierrots) were fortunate in

having a fine evening and an appre-

Miss Miller refreshed us with

We hope the proceeds will soon

enable Mr. Powell-Jones to pull out

stops on a new organ to his heart's

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Tom Blaikie, while working for

B. H. Shork, met with a very seri-

cos and a charming manner.

do.

The mere men were Robbers and

The greatest credit is due to Mr.

R. M. Knox who was responsible

for the whole production. His

mimicry was excellent, and his

humor, spontaneous or otherwise,

was what it was meant to be-

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to come in about October, Holstein	
or Jersey prefered. Apply to J	
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B.C. A5tf	



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THOMAS TAYLOR, Minister of Public Works Department of Public Works, Victoria, B. C., jy 20-3m July 7th, 1911.

Property Owners wishing to Sell or Exchange should consult MR. F. D. COOPER, Real Estate Broker, Ballycrystal, Peach Orchard,

Summerland.



WANTED-A lady or gentleman

at the Summerland Drug Co.'s

Store, on Monday, September 4

THE SONG OF THE SPOOK.

(Published by Request.) The following is taken from The Crankiad," the 1910 Christmas Number of London 'Truth."

.The various cranks come before King George V. advising him to adopt the cranks they favour. The spiritualists, for instance, what a grand thing it would be to cite the shade of Horatio Nel son to ask him how to carry out the Navy Program, the Duke of Wellington about reform in the Army, the Lord Protector how to pacify Ireland, and so on. The whole is a skit at Mr. Stead's Julius Bureau.' The paragraph ends with

THE SONG OF THE SPOOK. 'm a ballet girl spook who married a Duke.

In the days when on earth I was dwelling; Where I'm now as a sprite-in

the depth or the height-I have no intention of telling. Enough this to say where I'm

living to-day Beyond the grim Stygian portals,

We enjoy just a prime and glorious time

"getting at" curious mor-In tals.

CHORUS OF INVISIBLE SPOOKS. Spooky-pooky! all my eye! Dematerialised, yet fly. Experts we in "getting at" Every type of psychic flat. They sit in the dark. Their sol emnity mark! Their gravity's something tremendous; Not the ghost of a smile on their visages while Their awe-struck attention they

lend us. We prime them with pluff and egregious stuff

Expressed in nonsensical phraing.

And grave as a judge, they all swallow our fudge, Exclaiming, Portentious

NOTICE. THE POM-POM PIERROTS.

Naramata Regatta, July 27th, 1911. On Thursday, August 17,- those f us who were fortunate suddenly The following is a copy of a found ourselves in the Heart of letter dated August 21st, receiv-Fairyland. Of course all the Okaned from Mr. W. H. Brodie, Genagan knows already that Summereral Passenger Agent of the C. and is also Fairyland, but on P. R. at Vancouver. Thursday evening at 8.30 we dis-"I understand that agents at covered the very heart of it in Mr. Kelowna, Peachland and Pen-Featherstonhaugh's grounds, fairies ticton did not receive my excurand all, not forgetting the wicked sion advice and that the people obbers, and right through the were charged full fare. evening we were never disillusioned Will you kindly arrange to forfor the fairies and the robbers and ward me receipts from the Purthe Pom-Pom Pierrots sang and ser of the steamer, acknowledggambolled to their heart's content ing the number of fares paid,

which was also our heart's content. It was a delightful evening, and I hope only the first of a series of the excursion rates." Pom-Pom performances, for such an excellent entertainment is too all receipts received up to Sept. good to be lost sight of. Mrs. 10th, to the C. P. R. for refund Featherstonhaugh was a Baroness in line with the terms of the for too brief a period; she looked above letter. stunning in her riding habit and

For Committee of Arrangements Mrs. David Bentley surprised Naramata A. and A. Association.

ANOTHER BANK?

From time to time there have confident actions, together with been rumours of late of another very marked dramatic ability. Be a fairy again soon please Mrs. Canadian Banking Institution Bentley. Miss Higgins sang very opening a branch in Summersweetly, and Miss Phyllis Higgin land. Still further rumours to played Schwensen's "Romance"

> DEFINITIONS AND POSTULATES. 1. A lie may be produced any umber of times. 2. All Government machinery ying within or without the boundary of a Municipality is Municipal nachinery.

3. A Government Road, Superin endent may be reduced to his Lowest Terms by a series of pro positions.

PROBLEMS.

1. From last month's cheque to Mrs. S. W. Hatch and two

gald.

: Peachland Notes : West Summerland Notes. Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes moved on Monday to Penticton for

Jas. Darke commenced work on a new cottage for which he has the Mrs. Crisp, of Vancouver, and contract to build for Mr. W. C. the Jubilee Hospital Vernon, are Kelly. Mr. Kelly some little time visiting at their home here. They ago purchased the Manuel property. near Richardson's lumber yard, and it is on this property that he is having the cottage built.

> Mrs. Doidge, who has been in ill-health for some time has gone to the Coast, accompanied by her. son with the hope that the change will be beneficial.

There is some talk of the Kettle Valley Railway changing their of the old pupils having left this survey some to enable them to bring the road nearer Summerland. The proposed route will bring the road in over the Alkali Flat to the south of Siwash Flat.

A. H. Steven, who has the contract for conveying the school children to and from school has been manager of the D'Eath ranch rebusy fitting up wagons as carry-alls. Α. He started on his routes Monday. morning, with three teams, one Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and on, of Winnipeg, have been visitfor the Prairie Valley district, one ng Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan for for Trout Creek and one for the town route. It is quite a novelty Mr. W. S. Kennedy, business for the children who are much nanager of the Winnipeg Saturpleased with the arangement.

> G. W. Morfitt, of Calgary, who with his family and a number of friends have been spending the summer months on his fruit lot on Jones Flat, left on Friday's boat for Calgary. They were so pleased. with our climate and country that they intend coming back next summer, perhaps to remain.

Mr. B. H. Sherk's span of drivers ran away on Monday. The bolt holding the whipple-trees to the Several people are at Vancouver pole dropped out and this allowed the pole to drop. Lorne, who was driving, was pulled out over the dash board, but escaped unhurt. For a time it looked if something serious could happen, as there were a number of teams on the street opness resulted.

MUNICIPAL GEOMETRY.

By Hamilton Lang, C.E.

that effect are current this week.

from the Kelowna Hospital last week and is making satisfactory progress in recovering from her injured knee. School re-opened last Monday with all the old staff back on the and I will endeavour to arrange job. The success of the pupils at the last examination has had the a refund down to the basis of effect of thinning out the High School ranks considerably-several The undersigned will forward fall to attend Normal at the Coast.

> Miss A. E. Elliott left for Westbank last Monday to resume teaching in her old school.

J. S. GILLESPIE, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bywater moved to Westbank this week, Mr. Bywater having taken the position of

to solicit orders for Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders. Quality excellent, rapid sellers. Apply Review Office. 20.20

Eighty - five per cent. of all headaches are the result Are you of eye strain. troubled that way? If so, consult S. L. Taube, (of the Taube Optical Co., Calgary), who will be at the Summerland Drug Co's Store on Monday, September 4.

Burne, Temple & Tunbridge, Salicitors, Notaries Public, Convoyancers, Elc., Elc. PENTICTON, B.C.



L.O.L. No. 2035 Means first Tuesday in every month in Elliotts Hall at 8 p.m. Visiting brothron welcome Dr. Chas. M. Smith, W.M. T. C. Stinson, Roc.-Scc.

Water Notice.

Wo, R. Warbrick Deans and Evelyn R. Faulder, both of Balcomo, Yale County, British Columbia, Ranchers, give notice that on the 20th day of September, 1911, we Intend to apply to the Water Commissioner at his office the Olive of Version for a Heavier to in the City of Vernon for a licence to take and use 150 cubic feet of water per second from Trout Creek in the Osoyoos Division of Yale District. The water is to be taken from the stream about the point at which the same crosses the south boundary of Lot 8401, in Group 1, in the said Osoyoos Div-ision, and is to be used on Lot 1072 in Group 1, in the said Oseyoos Division for power purposes. Dated this 7th day of August, 1911.

W. DEANS E. R. FAULDER

A, 11-18-25 S, 1-8.

Some very good work is being done in the shaling of the approach of the C.P.R. dock, about the

sponding some months in England. is understood to have disposed of of which brand Mr. Young has the gash, severing three arteries. He \$1500 per acro. Not at all a bad probably on the packing house, has his interests there, and is now on selling agency for Summerland. his way to Summerland: At the The first prize will be a 08 lb. sack present time he is in Calgary, but of this brand of flour, and the secis expected here soon,

amazing!" CHORUS

Spooky-pooky! All my eye! Dematerialised, yet fly. Experts we in playing jokes At the cost of psychic mokes. Life in Spookland you know

would be hopelessly slow. A thing of oppressive stagnation-

Yea, of ennui, say I, we should very soon die,

Except for this one recreation. So here's to the sillies, both

Jackie's and Jillie's, Who let us with humbug stuff full 'em;

Long may they, i' fegs, keep exposing their legs

pull 'em.

Spooky-pooky! All my eye! Dematerialised, yet fly. Experts we in giving tugs At the legs of psychic mugs. So sang she, then herself effaced And dematerialised post haste.

'To certain natural doubts we own

About your psychic telephone. Wherefore it is Our Royal Plea-

sure To think it over at Our leisure. Still, for your speech accept Our

thanks, The next instalment, please, of

Cranks."

ANOTHER PRIZE FOR THE LADIES.

Mr. T. B. Young informs the northern end of the packing house. Review that he is offering prizes Harry Sylvester, who has been for the best pan of bread made from the "Seal of Alberta," flour,

ond prize a 49 lb, sack

funny. May his talent soon give describe a straight line to the prehim the position he deserves. The sent month's cheque.

younger Knox also has a marked 2. From a given straight steal sense of humour, and makes his to set off a part equal to another points without the sweat of his straight steal. brow.

THEROREMS.

Mr. Cordy was a Babe that any The jangles at the base of the Summerland mother might have Reeveship of a Municipality shall been proud of; it was a pity he be equal; and if the equal lies be produced, the jangles of the next 11

Mr. David Bentley has an excel- Reeve shall be equal also. No Municipality can demand lent voice, and a delightfully easy from the Government a greater method; he was good with his encores, but we could have done with amount than another Municipality; for then, a Municipality might have demanded a lesser amount than it Mr. R. H. Helmer was, as usual, otherwise might have demanded: most artistic in the little he had to

which is absurd. Mr. H. Jeroise Collas as a lover

upon a Trunk Road shall be spring was disappointed, but certainly not water. disappointing, and as a robber All roads lying within the bounwell I should suggest that the bank daries of a Municipality are Trunk Ronds. The Pierrots (who all looked

FURTHER DEFINITIONS, ETC. 1. Plain Municipal graft has length and breadth. 2. Solid Municipal graft has length and breadth and quickness.

GOOD ORCHARD RESULTS.

Crab apples are doubtless a very profitable crop this year, as good prices have been obtained.

Considerably over a carload of crab apples have been shipped from Gartrell's orchard this season. There are only some 25 crab trees in the orchard and quite a number of them are young trees. One lot of 18 trees produced an average of 20 boxes per tree, totalling 360

The Union price is now \$1.85. After expenses are paid, the price

One Transcendant crab tree pro-

children, of Penticton, who have been spening a week at the home posite the blacksmith shop, but of Mrs. C. J. Elliott, left on the runaways fortunately did not Thursday morning on a six months collide with anything. Nothing visit to différent points in the worse than a broken pole and hareast. They were joined by Mr. Hatch who had stayed in Penticton to close up business and pack up before leaving.

a couple of months; as Mr., Keyes

Miss Kate Miller, head nurse at

were called home by the illness of

Miss Olive Ferguson returned

cently purchased by Mr. W.

day Post spent a week at the home

of his sister, Mrs. A. G. Elliott.

Before returning east Mr. Ken-

nedy will visit most of the Coast

cities, and be in New Westmin-

ster to see the lacrosse match next

Mr. Harry Cossar has traded his

house and acre lot here with Mr.

A. H. Cutbill for a fruit lot in

Penticton. Mr. Cossar has so

much business to look after in

Penticton that it necessitates his

presence there all the time, hence

his week attending the Fair. A-

mong those who went are Messrs.

M. N. Morrison and John McDou-

gald and Miss Candace McDou-

Lang.

a few days.

Monday.

the trade.

their sister, Miss Aggie Miller.

is building some houses there.

LIBERAL PICNIC.

All arrangements are complete for the Liberal Picnic to be held at Bulyea Point on Monday next, September 4th. This being a Dominion holiday, there should be a good attendance. In addition to several private launches, the Maude Moore will be in attendance to convey pic All irrigation water discharged nic goers to the ground any, time after 1.15 p.m. The speeches will commence promptly at 2.15 Tables will be spread at 4.30 after which sports will be indulged in. Dr. K. C. McDonald, the Liberal candidate, will be in attendance; and in addition to taking part in the program, will address a meeting at 8 p.m. in Empire Hall. The afternoon-program includes the following ;

> 'Free Trade in Railways," Col. Cartwright. "Reciprocity and the Fruit Grow-

Dr. K. C. McDonald, er," Liberal candidate.

'The Philosophy of Reciprocity,' Prof. A. G. Campbell,

'Free Trade vs. Protection'' C. S. Stovens, In addition, the "Reciprocity Quartette" will sing, and a tug-'owar between two teams picked on the ground between Liberals and Consorvativos.

Everybody is welcome. Come with anyway.

That big sign "Summerland" hore, not yet materialized.

C. Alkins, Naramata.

Mrs. Hutton left on Monday for Saskatoon to visit her son Pierre, who has just undergone a successful operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Clouston is paying a visit to his son "Buster" at the Coast and expects to be away about ten days.

J. E. Phinney and family and Dr. Angwin and family are tenting for a few weeks at Trout Creek.

Miss K. C. McLeod, Lady Principal of Okanagan College has returned from a pleasant vacation spent with friends at Victoria, and has again taken up her residence on the hill, and so it

local News Items

FOUND-A Watch noar J. S. Campbell's. Owner may have same by proving and paying for advt. Sopt. 1st. White & Co.

Dr. Smith is attending the meeting of the B.C. Medical Association in progress at Vancouver this week.

Rev. F. W. Hardy begins his vacation after Sunday next. During his absence Rev. J. M. Harrison of Claresholme, Alta., will occupy the Mothodist parsonage and pulpit. Rev. Mr. Harrison and his family are expected to arrive next. week, and will romain during the your basket. If a batchelor, come month of September. Mr. Harrison is one of the best known plonoor preachers in the West, and no stranger in Summerland. He is the proprietor of orchard property

Attention is called to W. Ritch-FOR SALE.-A matched pair of io's ad. which appears in this issue duced nearly 40 boxes of fruit this driving ponies, black. Apply, C in which he offers buggies, etc., j17.ft at very low prices.

ous accident which nearly proved fatal. On Wednesday morning last. while reaching over his head with boxes, an axe to cut a limb from a tree. the axe glanced and struck some obstruction which caused it to leave

his hands and come down on his to the grower would net a little head, striking him with great force over \$1. Figured on an acreage which it was stated was to be on the forchead and cutting a deep business these should total about placed in a prominent position, was rushed at once to the hospital showing. whore he received the necessary at-

tention. He is now making favorable progress. Benson.

For the spirits of Spookland to CHORUS-

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At The Tea Room MY LADY'S + COLUMN. You Will Find Ganong's Chocolates SERVANTS IN NORWAY. Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, A Place Where They Have Solved the Servant Problem. Apples and Peaches In Norway they appear to have Anything in the Dairy or solved the servant problem to the Light Lunch Line that you satisfaction of both mistress and mald. want . In such places as Bergen, Christiania and other large cities the ASK FOR municipal governmeht takes entire. charge of the matter. There is a central employment bureau under We want to please you and municipal control and twice a year we think we can. -once in summer and once in winter dissatisfied servants can look out for new masters and mistresses, A. A. DERRICK and dissatisfied employers can seek to improve their service. The mistress who wants a maid can go to it, Ill in a form stating her requirements and the wages she is willing to pay and then leave all the rest to the bu-PIANOS Her card is placed on file and the position she offers is posted in a conspicuous place on a blackboard. Men and women servants in want of work examine these cards, and, when they decide upon applying for any position, submit their recommendations to the bureau for examination. If these are satisfactory, the applicant The Best Grades receives a card to the prospective employer, available for one day only. Should the lady hire the servant, she fills up the card with a list of Always in the duties, wages and forms of serv-ice agreed upon and returns it to the bureau, where it is carefully filed for future reference if necessary. Stock If the applicant does not suit, the card is returned with "not satisfactory," which indicates that other applicants may be sent. NO HATPINS NEEDED. G. A. McWilliams. Hatpins are not required for several of the new types of toques. Instead, the drapery trimming of the toques is wound rather tightly around the head and lower part of the toque body in a manner which reminds one of the cloths women wind THOS. E. MOORE

around their heads as a dust protector when cleaning house. The free end of the drapery is, fastened by means of hooks and eyes after being Grocer and Provision Merchant. wound. TIT BIT KNOWLEDGE.

Groceries and

Provisions

Phone your orders to BLUE EIGHT.

For the cotton gowns the predilection is for colored embroideries. The colors of the embroideries are pink, rose, old blue, light blue, lavender and vellow.

Sleeves, are short in all save the strictly tailored garments, and by short is meant a termination of the oven fill thepail with hot coals. The

OUR CHILDREN'S SPORTING: COLUMN. COLUMN. TO-DAY'S TRICK FOR THE SUP PER TABLE.

Here's a bully scheme for "workng" dad for some spending money. Tell him you can make a quar ter stick to the wall without using glue or anything else. If he feels like arguing the mat-



wood-say the panel-pressing it hard with a downward sliding motion, against the wood. Take your hand away and the coin will stick tightly. The striking and pressing expel the air between the coin and the

wood, forming a vacum which will hold the millionaire's dollar or Johnny's penny just alike.

BOY CAN MAKE.

for Camping.

into camp as soon as school is closed, taking for their camping grounds some piece of woods or small island near their homes. It is also good fun to set up a camp in the back yard if one's parents do not wish to have one go away. Boys who are interested in this sort of good time will find it a good plan to start soon to make some of the necessary articles of the camp equipment. A boy reader has sent to this page some descriptions of articles which are useful for campers and which may be made at a very small cost or without any cost at all.

To make a camp lantern take a can and puncture it. A small block ot wood may be hollowed out to make of wood is set inside the pail and the light shines through. This pail may or balt.

Another lantern is made of a glass jar which has a tin cover.' Puncture holes in the cover and make a basket for the candle of wire which is twisted around so as to hold the candle, as shown in the picture. There are two long strands of wire which come up through the lid and form a handle for the lantern. A camp warmer and cook stove may

te made of a pail.

The article to be cooked may be rut in a covered pail and then covered with hot coals. To make an

BOXING TO LEARS SINCING. Welshman Whose Tenor Volce Kqual His Boxing.

You've heard that threadbare expression, "playing both ends against the middle?" Well, what do you think of a boy who aspires to a musical ter, ask him if he education, following the prize ring

will give you a to get the money that will make him quarter if you can a second Caruso? You can't beat that, can you!

make it stick to the wall. When The boy working the dust is Fred he "bites" take the Dyer of Cardiff, Wales. He says he quarter and slam is a better singer than he is a fightit flat against s er and if this is true he must be a smooth surface of marvel, for he is one of the best

bookcase or a door lightweights in the British empire. Dyer's specialty is to beat his man and then, with chest heaving from the exertion and pursuant to shouts of Thora! Thora!" he sings in a clear tenor the song the London fight-lov-

ing public has taken to. Sometimes Dyer sings with a lip split, or his nose swoilen or one of his eyes blackened. Such things don't interfere. He gets double pay for

his singing act. Some Descriptions of Useful Articles Cardiff before going to London and between battles sang in the choir of

the; biggest church in the Welch city. Many boys look forward to going [lis stay in London has been an tin-nto camp as soon as school is closed, broken string of victories. He ex-aking for their camping grounds pects to sail for the United States 300n. The boy has been doing concert

work in the fashionable West-end. Dyer says singing helps his fighting and that fighting helps his sing-

FITZMONNS FOUGHT MEN WHO RUSHED HIM.

But Jim Corbett Used to Keep Him Guessing.

Bob Fitzsimmons says he always could beat a man quickly who would rush at him. The fellows who knew how to feint and step around were the ones that bothered him mostthat is, they lasted longer against him than the sluggers. For instance, Tom Sharkey was always easy for Bob because he went in and tried to rush Bob all around, the ring & Ben men like Jim Hall and Jack Dempsey and Jim Corbett made it more troublesome for the lanky fellow, says W Kelly in the Cleveland Leader. C. It made no difference how hard they could hit if they would come tearing in I liked them," said Bob last night. "I knew the moment I squared off in front of Sharkey that I would beat; him just when I got ready to do it. He was a powerful fellow, but every time he rushed he loft himself wide open, and all I had to do was tu shoot out one fist or the other. He



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Monday, Sept. 4th, 1911

Make it a point to consult him. All Work Fully Guar-

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The Summerland Drug Co.

Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for July, 1911, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

July	Maximum	Minimum	Barometer Readings	Suushine (Honrs)	Rainfall (Inches)
1911	71.0	55.0	29.50	6.18	0.40
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	et are both favorites for the sep-	loveliest pearls to hang around his	He was watching my right hand all the time and stepping away overy	
		neck and feed him on rose sugar drops. One day Asof's uncle came	time I moved it.	Summerland Meat Market
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SIPECIFICATION	and the second	candlos," said ho. He know his hitte	arm to protect his jaw, I shifted my right leg in front, and then let go	Fresh and Cured Meats always on hand. Fish and
The second states and the second seco	son one must be slender. En silhou-	BUGAT TOBIES. VIOLOUS AND ILLES WERE	with all my force in the solar plexus,	Game in Season. TERMS STRICTLY CASH
RUB ALSASS	stte is the rule of the day, a rule	mado of the nurest creamed sugar.	or pit of the stomach. He went down, and the fight was over. If I had miss-	TERMS STRICTLY CASH
	nodish women are trying religiously to follow.	"I WILL HAVE. THE DEST OF TIMES,"	ed his stomach he would have got the	
POSTS -	a shekara ta shekara na shekara a Nasari a ta shekara ta shekara	said he. "I will eat five candies my- self and feed the rest to Solim."	blow on the chin.	
SS TE SIDINGE . S	If a not blouse is to be laundered it should be ironed on the wrong	"To Selim!" schood his uncle.	FANS HAVE INNINGS.	이 같은 것 같은
GURDERS DE	sido while it is quite damp with a	"Yes, to Selim!" merrily laughed Asof, and off he scampored to have		THYDEDT ADVICE
	plean and modorately hot iron. This causes the new fabric to stiffen. Lace	a good time with his pony.	Not all the fun at a ball game is on the diamond. The remarks hurl-	LYPERI ADVILL
	may be troated in the same way.	AN AFTER SUPPER THUNDER	Lod by fong of the umpire or players	EXPERT ADVICE
A DICULDDCAN		"STORM."	are often funny-very funny. The wit of the baseball fan in the bleachers	
A. RICHARDSON.	Flowers of colored straw are pop- ular as trimming. Black and red	Horo's some homemade, individual-	is over blooming. Here are some or	a second second and another of an
Yard : Siwash Flat	flowors have yollow contors and	ly applied thunder that will out-	board at hall games:	to the uninitated is like to good seed outside
Mill Trout Crock	there are various striking color com- binations. They represent edelwoiss,	thunder old Vulcan himself. You can produce it on nights when there	The crowd at Spokane, Wash,	
	dublias, roses and poppies in nat-	isn't a cloud in the sky-right in the	thought the unipire rotton, the	
All Kinds of Lumber Sold.	ural tints and shapes.	house, and only one person at a time will hear it.	swoop the dirt off so he could see	
	Some of the new parasols are edged	Place a place of string around the		AL FREN NALTE WARANER, INTERIA FRANKLA, U
Cement, Laths,	with narrow ostrich feathors and	his hands cover his cars. Then cause	"Do you have to know much to	
Shingles, and	have a big bow of ribbon on the handle, also edged with feathers.	the string to vibrate by drawing the	uo unuer .	in taking our Advice, but just look at what we do
U	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	moistened finger and thumb along the string.	One of the fans in the blonchors	in taking our Advice, but just took at what
Finishing Lumber	There is a new satin called felt satin. It is faced with woolen and	The effect will be that of a roll- ing peal of thunder, audible only to	at a Montroal-Baltimore game, after a rank play on the part of one of	and leave the rest to us. All you have to do is to
'Phone Blue-6	making a serviceable as well as ele-	the person operated 110611.	the Montreal players, cried: "Aw, hang crepe on your nese	tall we what you want and your
	gant outer garment-other mantle, suit or cont.	INSECTS TOOLS.	Your brains are dead.	give us the copy ton at the start
INT A GOOD LINE OF "@			The Toronto first baseman made	roturn will justify your confidence
169" A GOOD LINE OF "®	POWDER PAPER BOOKS.	There is a little fly called a sawfly because it has a saw to work with		feturn win juonity your and
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W.H.T. Gahan Mark Twain said: BARRISTER, SOLICITOR

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nust be repeated at 14, 21 and each multiple of soven; also instead of For a poot; a mother's kiss made 18, etc., the player must say "Dang." Poplamin Wost an artist, and fifteen A forfeit must be paid each time one fails to "Buz" or "Bang" at ine nalist."

To slaughter him. The first acroplane death occurred in 1906 when Liout. Solfridge was

killed while flying with Orville Wright.

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REV. G. W. GORDON.

Rev. Charles William Gordon BA., D.D., L.L.D., F.R.S.C., or as he is more widely known, Ralph Connor, was born in the country, at the the of his birth the place was almost t' Backwoods. It was the early the ing of Indian Lands, Glengari Ont, which we see reproduced in broad manly atmosphere of R. Connor's books. No city bred 1 would possibly warm the imag tion, and make the reader years. the broad open country, the home highest better things as do The future Ralph Connor Source his first smatterings of cilucation at the Public School of Atbol Ont. One imagines however, that it was the careful tuition of his sticher, the Rev. Luniel Gordon which made him yearn to taste more of the fruit of education, rather than the village school. Still the impressions of his early days have always remained with him and we find them brought vividly before up in some of his masterpieces. After sublic school he was sent to the High School of St. Mary's, Onte-io. From there he matriculated into the University of Toronto, graduating with the class of 1883. After taking his Arts course, the future author applied himself to the study of theology at Knox College. In order to obtain B broader and wider outlook on life Ralph Connor crossed the water, and studied at New College Edinburgh for a year.

Before returning to take up his life work in Canada, he made, in com-pany with five friends, a bicycle tour of the continent.

Upon his return to the Dominion he took up his task with grim determiiation to succeed. The now Rev. Mr. Gordon was sent as a missionary to the Rockey Mountains. He did his work thoroughly and labored for the spiri-



BALPH CONNOR

CANADA'S GRAND OLD MAN It takes a big man to command interest from the whole nation fifteen

years after retiring from active political life: That is Sir. Charles Tupper's record. Althought he now spends most of his time in England, no one



SIR CHAS. TUPPER, Bart.

ollows the trend of political affairs Canada with a keener eye. At ninety years of age his occasional contributions to the press show the same fire which enlivened politics in the early nineties. "Age cannot dim," as one man lately discovered when the doughty Knight corrected the Finance Minister's at Ottawa memory on several points.

Just once did he show a flicker of the John Bull temper. In passing Le Temps office the car stopped a moment and to the passengers was car-ried the fragment of an announcement which ended in the words, "another fence. At first when we declined to Liberal victory."

The large crowd there assembled (by that time it was an alcoholically flavored crowd) burst into a hoarse that was intended to starve us into a roar of cheers. "The d-d fools," he said, expec-

torating vigorously into the street. Lawrence valley had no winter access My ears may have been mistaken, to Europe except through American

this nothing as much as the Cana States, before the present revival of dian people themselves.

Sir Henry M. Pellatt.

Imperialism has been the key to to serve the very policy for which the tual good of the region with all his all Sir Henry M. Pellatt's public acti-indomitable energy. The Rockies were vities. He is an ardent believer in ago-I mean the aggrandizement of inhabited by a rough and ready lot the connection of Canada and the the United States it is taken for the American is pre-eminent in the

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Teach The Americans

By ARTHUR HAWKES.

Can you teach, your grandmother to

mothers aren't always clever.

"That is so, my lord," dryly replied

have more to learn then they suppose.

is about as sensible as the idea of an

elephant teaching a gress-hopper to

A while ago a party of United States editors was travelling to Win

nipeg from Chicago. The talk turned

to Canadian affairs and presently to

"But they don't have elections in

Canada. Their public officials. are

appointed from England, aren't they?" The Kansas editor's idea was a little

too typical. His countrymen regarded

us, I was going to say, as a poor relation, but we were scarcely in that

class. The notion was pretty well er-

pressed six months ago by the Wash; ington Star, which said, "The native Canadian is merely a dispised colonist, a species of political outcast,

This kind of talk represents a tra-

ditional habit of despising the state of

Canada, and of expecting that the

country would come to the United States like a pile of filings to a mag-

net. Our neighbors could not under-

want to remain outside their political

join them they were amused, then they

were amazed. Then, they were dis-pleased, and they put up a tariff wall

That was when Canada of the St.

Reciprocity was put on the boards;

And now that Reciprocity has come

bound to come into the Union.

political marriage with them.

stand how any white people could

like the man without a country."

elections. Said one from Kansas:

the lawyer, and sat down.

What We Can

la w."

hop.

What The Americans **Can Teach Us** By ARTHUR HAWKES.

Next to being born a Canadian, I rather think I would like to be born suck eggs? Sometimes; for grandin the United States. It is a wonderful country. It carries a wonderful "I'm very sorry, Mr. Bisfit," said an eminent judge to a lawyer who had people. They are an example to us argued with him instead of arguing in many things; a warning in others. Wherever they are admirable they are before him, "but I can't teach you any often excessive-it is a natural detect of possessing immense productive territory, vast populations, and a rather The Americans are more willing to short political past. They can teach be taught than we suppose. They us very very much that we ought to Not many of them think they can learn know. Take four of their splendid anything from Canada or Canadians. characteristics: To them the idea of learning from us,

One. Their love of country.

Heavens! How they boast; how they wave their flag. They insist on carrying it, flaunting it, if you likein every foreign country; and they get touchy as a bear with a sore head if you show your flag on their soil! They believe in their country; in its institutions. The flag is the symbol of all their strongth, ambition, glory. There is a reason.

Millions of people have come from Bil the ends of the earth to the United States. They know little or nothing of the liberty and opportunity of which the States are full. They come to better their conditions; to place their children where they can grow into prosperous citizens. The flag has been made the emblem of all their hopes. It flies from every schoolhouse. The sight of it engenders a flord of patriotism in the native-born and the alien-born.

The American can teach us here. Our flag has flown a thousand years. His is a product of the day before yesterday. We have a tremendous yesterday. We have a tremendous variety of allen blood and allen speech in our midst. We impress too little upon them the magnificence of the things the flag has stood for and stands for, and will stand for. We are apt to forget that in patriotism. D 91

Those who come to us have to be born again. If ever there was a country in which patriotism should burn with a vehement flame, it is Canada.

or he may have meen referring to ports; and when only a few men of the long vision saw a prosperous, popu-that Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, who lated Canada; the acknowledged themselves to changed circumstances. had just lost his grip on the control leader of the younger commonwealths of five million people and three mil-lion square miles of land; meant by They thought we must come in. I now, and ever shall be is not an in-The prese tnsystem of Banking in have often been asked, in the United fallible political principle, for this is a progressive world.

There is danger, too, of falling into whether I didn't think Canada was the habit of the fellow who said, These are my sentiments; if you don't like 'em I'll change 'em." The wise man often changes his mind, the inhabited by a rough and ready for yet the youthful divinity graduate shouldered his task and came out with flying colours. The impressions he received were



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He has labored not alone for the nioral betterment of his own congregation, but for the whole West, especially in his own city. Dr. Gordon takes a vital interest in the improvement and purification of municipal politics and in the lot of the working on this account he was chosen as a member of the Coal Striker's Arbritation Board. Above all Ralph Connor's influence has been felt from Coast to Coast through the medium of such books as the "man from Glengarry," the Prospector, etc. Canada needs more men of his stamp and more books of the same callbre as They have a farther reaching his. offect towards moral upliftment than any amount of sermons and dissor-tations against the provalent vices.

E. R. Knowles Know His Congregation

A few weeks ago William Jennings Bryan was locturing in Galt the home of Robt. E. Knowles, the well knows preacher and author. Mr. Bryan was entertained at Knox Manse while is Galt. The attendance at the locture provod disappointingly small, and the discorning locture haid this at the door of the rather large admission fee. At is well known, Galt is the Scotchesi town in Canada,

After regaining the manse, a few

"The thing that spond it, replace solutions. The way to get them into ness, and was building railways to: Mr. Knowles, "was the same thing the Dominion is to interest them in make secure and permanent that same that disorganized the Democratic Canadians and Canadian Institutions. business. party."

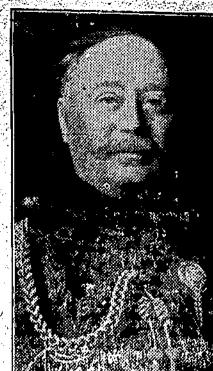
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appointed medical advisor to the Hudson Bay Company. This is taken to nican that in future the Northern fishormon are to be treated more fairly in their trade relations. Dr. Gronfell has now brought his cooperative stores into teach with Enlish business houses, so that goods for his people in Labrador will be brought at a saving of middleman's profits, and English fish morchants are to take their supplies direct.

Imitation Bad For Us.

indelibly stamped on his mind and ronto to England. Nothing could have they make some of the most thrilling created a more friendly feeling. The passages in his books. Since 1894 regiment was a means of fostering the Rev. Dr. Gordon has been in better relations between the great in the United States? It is that if there of St. Stephen's Church Win mass of the people of Great Britain, they want union, we don't. The fool



SIR HENRY PELLATT

and those of Canada. An appeal to which my prosperity could rest. His. friends being present, Mr. Bryas cold anylitical minds of lawyers and you, he informed the rest of the world,

his own expones. Col. Bir Henry Pellatt was horn in Toronto in 1800. He attended Upper Imitation ind For Us. Groat and good men should be an fessional life did not appeal to him.

truthfun ngton From the Pole to Panama." Now, what is the answer of our Neverlooks to this dominant temper that rocks the boat always forgets that there is a great deal more water than boat. The little fellow who is told that he must choose whether he

will travel his own way, or with the big fellow who personally did all he could to thwart his business ambitions; and who chooses the big fellow in the belief that he is serving his own permanent interests-well; it doesn't seem much use telling him he is at the parting of the ways.

The American says, "Train with me, Come my way. Never mind the plans you have been making for yourself." What will you reply? Can you teach him anything? You can: If you were Canada's spokesman this is about what you would say:

"Permit me to offer you the lesson you taught me. When I was a national infant I thought I needed your help, and that without it I could not attain the stature of a man. I wanted to sell my goods to you. You turned your back on me. You did it many times. You showed me how to rely on myself. On the reciprocity question Sir Wil-and my kinsmen across the seas. If frid spoke again, only four years ago did not know what I could do till I he declared to the Imperial Confertried.

"The last time I sent my represend tative to you he came back with the story of your own hardness, and with

the news of the sure foundation on these is much stronger than to the name was Laurler, and he informed friends being present, Mr. Bryan cold anyntical minds of lawyors and you, he informed the rest of the worked turned to his host and asked him parliamentarians. It is from the that I had turned my back on the why, in his opinion, the audience was so small. "The thing that spelled it," replied to the parliamentariant is to interest them into that Canada draws her best class of had turned my face to British busi-settlers. The way to get them into ness, and was building railways to

r. Knowles, "was the silver guestion," replied this. He has added Canadam Institutions. "It was the silver guestion," replied this. He has added Canada more than by means of the difference between what I the difference between a poor, thild if the difference between a poor, thild if the difference between a poor, the

no stronger supporter of the militin in Canada than Sir Henry Pellatt. He has always shown a keen interest in all their activities. In 1997 he went over to England as Major of the Queen Vietoria's Jubilee Contingent and noted as Commander of the Cana-dian Contingent at the Coronation of the Into King. At this period he took ever with him to the Old Country the Bugle Band of the Queen's Own at his own expense. that yours has. But it is one of a world-wide cluster of countries that have the greatest possible part to play in the world's history. It reaches out to the Old World from its Instern. Great and good men should be an inspiration to us; their light should illuminate us, their enthusiasm warm us their spirit animate us. We must tot however lone our own identity or eucench cur own powers in the vain interested the firm name being Pellatt & interested himself largely in financial and industrial corporations. At pro-sent he is the executive of many large companies including the Richeliou & Music is the literature of the heart; it commences when speech ends. Lamartine (1762-1869). Greater and industrial content of the light Co., etc. And the American will leave a whole

And the American will learn a whole bt when you talk to him like that.

high tariff. It didn't work, so he tries Reciprocity-which we asked for long, long ago: If we go back to it we show that

we don't adapt ourselves to changing conditions. We have outgrown our notions of commercial dependence on the American. We must not be cajoled into going back forty years for our ideas. Sir Wilfrid Laurier leaps backwards over 1907, 1908, 1901 and 1897-years in which he emphatically repudiated reciprocity. He is like a venerable man who goes out to meet an old sweetheart and expects to find her young and blooming as she was forty years ago.

Three. Their unbounded faith in the future.

Sir Wilfrid has had his spells of this splendid quality. He once said, "The Twentieth Century belongs to Canada." In conformity with this he said, "The best and most effective way to maintain friendship with our American neighbors is to be absolutely independent of them." Last winter President Taft said, "Canada is at the parting of the ways." Canada is or-pected to make roply, "Thy way, not

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ence, "There was a time when we wanted Reciprocity with the United States . . . We have said good bye to that trade and we now put all our Drain Tiles, Ruberold Roofing Sheathing, Felt and Building hopes upon the British trade,"

The future was to be as the past had been-a development of commorce, of social and national sonti-Windows, Doors, Mouldings, mont, oast and west, and not predominantly north and south. We expressed our confidence in the future. Nothing was to draw us into the soductive embraces of the United States, We began a now transcontinental, railway that will cost three times as much as was intended as a proof of our dis-tinctiveness from the big neighbor. And then we began to play his game.

I nover heard of a man who chose hoeing as a holiday occupation. I never liked it when I was on the farm, But you can't have a gardon without plontiful use of this familiar companion of the backacho. It's the hoe that puta pointoes and boots, carrois and boans, and all the vegetable luxuries on the table.

What was the hoe in the national development of the United Statest

It was protection of young industries. The United States decided to make the most of their own resources by helping industrial expansion with a tariff. They became the greatest man-ufacturing country in the world. They have done it by heeing their own row.

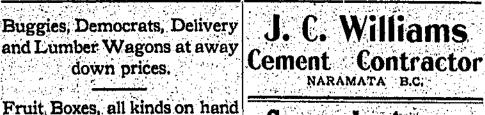
Canada took a leaf out of their book. She could not have had her big industrial cities any other way. Her home market would have been a negligible quantity if she had been content to be merely a getter of raw material for somobody else. The Americans want her raw mater-ial. Let her learn of them and make the most of her own your material

the most of her own raw material. It will be wise learning.



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only fifty cents, and the Summerland Drug Company guarantees thom to cure indigestion or money back.

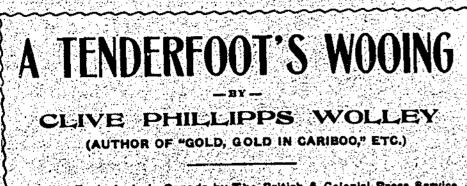
Thin or lean or scrawny people will find in Mi-o-na a maker of fesh and blood, because it causes the stomach to extract more nutritious matter from the food, which quickly onriches the blood.

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From turning our back upon him we their own Row,



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CHAPTER II.

Two Stages of Development

When Anstruther had taken the ladies baggage into the cabin, a miserable log hut with a mud roof adorned by a few antiers, he turned to unharness the horses.

His fingers were numbed with cold. and none of the buckles were where his English experience had taught him that they should be, besides which, as a matter of fact, he had generally left the unharnessing to his groom. "Not that strap, Mr. Anstruther.

See, this is the way." But before Mrs. Rold could show him, the silent figure, which had just off the kitchen table." taken the saddles off the riding horses, took charge, the wet straps yielded as if by magic to the cow-boy's fingers, and the beasts were led off by the Indian to some unseen corral.

"Where have you put Ruddygore?" Anstruther asked Combe.

"In the corral with the others. Why? Do you want him inside?" On such a night Anstruther might

have been forgiven for thinking that the hut was none too good for his wellbred hunter. It certainly was not as good as the loose box to which that valuable beast had been accustomed. but Anstruther saw that there was no help for it. Ruddygore would have take his chance with the rest. "Well, what can I do to help?"

"You don't have to do snything. Just make yourself pleasant to the ladies. I'll be through in a minute." "You might cut some wood for us, Mr. Anstruther," called Kitty from the you, Mary?

Anstruther picked up the axe a little doubtfully, and looked hopelessly sround for something to chop.

"There are some pines in that last gully we passed through," suggested Mrs. Rolt.

tain of his direction, the unhappy tches prone at their feet, in strong relief. tchaco (tenderfoot) splashed his way, and once in the guily put his back into the work. It was not his fault that the axe never bit twice in the same place; it, was to his credit that he kept on hammering, until at last a green pine, seven or eight inches, in diameter, yielded to his perseverance,

it into lengths, and then packed it by everyone all her small, spoilt life.

Do you know, Mr. Anstruther, when he batched, lived alone, I mean, Jim had more crockery than all the other. ranchers in the neighborhood put together. Fifty plates I think he had. Kitty counted them one day when she was in short frocks, and we never knew, what he wanted so many for until that poor young Webster took his the ranchers?" shack for a winter shoot. Then I found out. Shall I tell, Jim?"

"Makes no odds," laughed Jim, "so long as you sin't what Mr. Anstruther calls too poetic."

"Kitty knows it's true, and you daren't contradict her. When we went to see how Mr. Webster was getting along, we found him eating his food

"Good place, too," chuckled Jim. "'Hasn't Jim left any plates for

you?' we asked. "Fifty-three, Mrs. Rolt; that's the trouble. I've not had pluck enough to tackle them yet. Come, and I'll Luow you, and he took us to a pile as high as that, all dirty on both sides.

"Jim had had a clean side for one hundred and six meals. After that he lat the house and the orockery. Here,

Pretty Dick, wash these things, please, and make them good and clean." When the laugh against Jim had died out, and the Indian had carried off the crockery, Mrs. Rolt drew them ped for a little while, and no wind touched them under the fly which Jim had rigged up on the lea side of the hut. With a good bed of pine brush on the ground, and a great fire of logs in front, there is no place cosler than a fly. Like a great reflector it catches doorway. "I should love a great roar-ing fire. I am-just perished, aren't you all the benefit of the sweet fresh you all the benefit of the sweet fresh

air. That interior made a pretty contrast to the drear and lonesome uplands, in which there were nothing but grey shadows and silence, the ruddy glow of the firelight throwing out the pre-yfigures of the women, and the smokers

Handsome as Polly Rolt was in a half-boyish, half-matronly way, the go and dash of the sportswoman tempered by a few years of happy married life, it was no wonder that the men's eyes passed her pure profile to dwell on bonny Kitty Clifford Even the Chinaman; who cooked for the ranche; wor-With infinite toil he trimmed it, cut shipped hor. She had been worshipped

From the crimson Tam o'Shanter,

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As he sang you knew what that corral, but there was no other sign of snare horseman's figure meant; you life if you except a grey bird like a realized where that lean high-bred face would seem a true type, and to Kitty, tion of relics. dreaming as he sang, came a vision of an old, many-gabled house, set, as one's ancestors loved to set them, in a wooded hollow, all the lawns of it course that dear old Jim has everyalive with hounds, and round the porch thing fixed for us, basin and water

only England can turn out. Amongst home' as he'd say." them all that duffer who could do nothing right in Canada, had been the best. man in the county.

"Say," said Combo, when the song. was finished, "ain't it pretty hard to find a fox nowadays in the Old Country?

Anstruther came back from the Vale with a start, and perhaps because you cannot adjust yourself to your enironments in five seconds, answered

a little superciliously. "No, why should it be. People don't shoot toxes there."

"They are wild, Jim, like our Coyotes," put in Mrs. Rolt.

"There ain't no bounty on them then. Don't they play old Harry with

"If they do we pay for it."

"Oh, well you see, I ain't been in England myself. I was raised in Canada, and it is good enough for me. I knew there were plenty of foxes when my grandfather hunted the Old Larkshire, but I fancled that the people would have been too thick on the ground now for any wild thing to live: This country is big enough, you'd maiden carried in her hand." think, but the Yanks have killed out "You must wear a toupee the buffaloes, and will kill out most other things before they are through ... "When my grandfather hunted the Old Larkshire." It was said in such a gulet, matter-of-fact way that it took Anstruther's breath away, and yet hes who knew the annals of fox-hunting hetter than he knew his Bible, remem-

bared that one of the best masters the that you must be smart. I loathe Old Larkshire had ever had was Sir smart people."

Greville Combe. Could this fellow in shaps and flannel shirt, who spoke such appailing English, be grandson to Sir Greville?" A quiet smile on Mrs. Rolt's face told him that it was so. In after years Anall round the fire. The hail had stop, struther learned to look through the clothes of the West and see the men beneath, but at the moment a horror in the English language for instance. took him, and he wondered how long it would take to make him a cowboy. That was what he came out to be, or so he had told his father and his friends, but looking up he caught

knew that he had lied. Do you think that I should ever make a cowboy, Miss Clifford?" The question was very direct, and merited a snubbing, but Kitty had toupee is for you. A man must speak

meant to show just yet, so she stum- understand Jim well enough before you bled, and Mrs. Rolt answered for her. a went home." "Oh, I suppose you would learn to ride."

"Thank you. I thought that was the one thing I could do." "On schooled horses. You haven't he was not sufficiently artificial-tried a buck jumper yet."

tling.

of seeing the show! That was mean, put on the last finishing touches.

jay, who was making a careful inspec-

"No one here, ...itty," Mrs. Rolt called back into the cabin. "now is our chance to make our toilet, and of of it a group of such men and horses as and towels. Makes me feel quite to

"How do you know that it was Jin?" "How do I know, you ungrateful girl? Hasn't Jim done these things ever since we came to the country. You don't suppose that your new chum would ever have thought of it?"

"I think that you are-very hard on my new chum," said the girl, showing a desightfully rosy face in a mist of disordered hair.

"And I think that you are hard on your old-friend," retorted Mrs. Rolt. She had almost said more than she had intended to, but caught herself up in time and buried her face healthily in the basin to hide her confusion.

"Polly." "Well?" blowing the soapsuds out of her eyes and shaking the water from her wet ha.r.

"What an object you do look, dear. It's lucky your fringe is natural." "Is that all you wanted to say, Miss? I am all natural and so were you before you went back to England. Now you must needs wear that thing!" and she pointed indignantly to a portion of Kitty's looks which that charming

"You must wear a toupee in England. How would you keep your head smart without one."

Mrs. Rolt held up her hands with a little gesture of horror.

"Spare me that word, Kitty, before breakfast at any rate. Smart! That is your gospel nowadays. Who said

"You prefer-Jims."

"Yes, infinitely. Jim is a man." "And Mr. Anstruther is not?" "I did not say so. I don't know. He may be one in embryo, but he'll take a

lot of making." "Would you not rather that Jim had some of your pet aversion's 'making' Or is it necessary to talk like a

broncho buster to be a man?" Polly Rolt hesitated. She did not want to lie. Indeed downright truthfulness was one of her occasionally Kitty's blue eyes fixed upon him, and painful characteristics, but she did not like to admit any blemishes. in her. favorite.

"Oh, well, fine English is as easy to put on, for a man like Jim, as your been caught at a disadvantage. There the language of a country if he wants had been more in her eyes than she to be understood in it. You used to

> "And now I don't. He seems to me to have changed. In some way he does not seem to be natural any more."

"I thought your complaint was that

"Yes he has, though," put in Combe, "He isn't that, either. But hurry looking up from the plug he was whit; up. Here they come," and the two

Water Notice.

I, William J. Robinson, of Summerland, B.C., Broker, give notice, that, on the 22nd day of September, 1911, 1 intend to apply to the Water Commis-sioner at his office in the Court House, at the City of Vernon, B.C., for a li-cense to take and use one fifteenth of a cubic foot of water per second, from Westbank, B.C., Fruit-grower. a stream formed from a spring on Block 32. subdivision of Lot 455, Group 1, Osoyoos Division of Yale District. The water is to be taken from the stream at Lots 12 and 13, Block 38a, subdivision of said Lot 455, and is to be used the North-w on Block 44, subdivision of said Lot 455 1 Osoyoos.

for Domestic purposes. W. J. ROBINSON, Applicant.

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Lot 455, and is to be used on Block 44, subdivision of said Lot 455, for Power purposes. W. J. ROBINSON.

Appilcant.

Water Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a li- dam v cense in the Osoyoos Division of Yale ances. District,

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant is Richard Matthew Hampden Turner, Balcomo, Rancher.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is) Trout Creek, on the Creek near where (c) The point of division; a point the east line of Lot 2893 crosses the Creek. (d) The quantity of water applied for 20 ft. - 18.13; 21 ft. - 19.07; 22 ft. - 20.0; (in cubic feet per second) is two (2). (e) The character of the proposed works is ram, pipe, flume and ditch.

(f) The premises on which the water s to be used (describe same) are Lut No. 2893 and land adjoining the said Lot on the north side known as "Richardson's Purchase,' (Deed being registered)

(g) The purpose for which the water is to be used is Irrigation.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acre-age, -Part of Lot 2893 and a part of 'Richardson's Purchase,'' about forty

(40) acres of hay land in all. (j) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works is none.

(k) This notice was posted on the 25th day of August 1911, and applicahe made to the Commissioner ion will

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Water Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a li-cense in the Osoyoos Division of Yale District.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source is Bear Creek, in the County of Yale.

(c) The point of diversion is about 14 miles in a north-westerly direction from the North-west corner of lot 4089, Group

(d) The quantity of water applied for 25 cubic feet per second.

(e) The character of the proposed works is a dam, reservoir, head-gates and pipes, flumes and ditches.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used is West half lot 505; part 15 acres East half lot 505; lots 506, 507 and 3461, Group 1, Osoyoos.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used--Irrigation.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acreage. As above, 670 acres, more or less.

(j) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works-about 50 acres.

(k) This notice was posted on the First day of August, 1911; and application will be made to the Commissioner on the First of September, 1911.

(1) Give the names and addresses of. any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet. None.

(s) The place of the proposed resevoir for storing—Portion of lot number 1979, Group 1, and Crown lands to the West thereof.

(t) The means by which it is proposed to store the water-By reservoir, and dam with head-gates and usual appli-

(u) The area of the reservoir site or sites at each foot in depth, above the outlet. Area in acres,

ft. - 0.3; 2 ft. - 0.76; 3 ft. - 1.73; 4 ft. 2.70; 5 ft. - 3.70; 6 ft. - 4.60; 7 ft. - 5.70; 8 ft. - 6.60; 9 ft. - 7.55; 10 ft. - 8.50; 11 ft. - 9.50; 12 ft. - 10.50; 13 ft. - 11.45; 14 ft. - 12.50; 15 ft. - 13.43; 16 ft. - 14.37; 17 ft. - 15.31; 18 ft. - 16.25; 19 ft - 17.19 23 ft. - 20.95; 24 ft. - 21.89; 25 ft. - 22.83; 26 ft. - 23.77;27 ft. - 24.71; 28 ft. - 25.75; 29 ft. - 26.59; 30 ft. - 27.53; 31 ft. - 28. 47: 32 ft. - 29.41; 33 ft. - 30.0; 34 ft. - 31. 29: 35 ft. - 32.23; 36 ft. - 33.0; 37 ft. -34.11; 38 ft. - 35.0; 39 ft. - 36.0; 40 ft. -36.93; 41 ft. - 37.87; 42 ft. - 38.81; 43 ft. - 39.75: 44 ft. - 40.77.

(v) By purchase and under the provisions of the Water Act, 1909.

(w) Approximately the number of acre feet intended to be impounded-Approximately 1,000 acre feet. (Sig.) Walter L. D'Aeth,

by Arthur O. Cochrane,

(P.O. Address)' Westbank, B.C.

Agent.

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hack in three trins to the cabin.

put his axe down, he took it up and disappeared for five minutes, bringing back a huge burnt "stick" on his shoulder.

There was rather more wood in that burnt "stick" than Anstruther had brought in his three trips.

With half a dozen deft strokes the cowboy cut two short lengths from Anstruther's green pine, for fire-dogs, tossed all the rest of that gentleman's hard-earned loads out of the way, chopped, split, and kindled his own dry log, hung the billy on an impro- Kitty's white throat with his rosy finvised gallows, and began to out the bacon.

It was all so simple and so quickly done when you know how to do it, but it was annoying to have worked for half an hour to no purpose.

"I don't seem to be much good," said Mr. Anstruther.

Mrs. Rolt laughed and shook her head at the cowboy.

"Jim," she said, "you are an old bear. Why didn't you tell Mr. Anstruthor what kind of sticks to cut?" Jim grinnod. "I guessed he'd have

known that much." "How should ho? He has not had to.

chop wood before." 'You don't say! Is it all coal over

thore?" Mrs. Rolt ignored the question. "You play fair, Jim. You've got to

show Mr. Anstruther how to do things.

If you don't, I'll go home." "Right away?"

"Yos, right away."

"Stop and have its dinner first," he said, with impudent coaxing, and handed her a dish of bacon, the rashers out as thin and as daintily toasted, as if they had been prepared by a professional cook,

"Won't you have some, Miss Clifford ?"

Too the younger woman his manner was deferential, if not nervous, and, seeing her advantage, womanlike, Miss Kitty looked at the bacon and sniffed; "It's too gronsy; Jim, I wonder it you would tonst some of it a little more for me, Mr. Anstruther?"

Frank hurried to obey her, but the fire had been knocked together to make a blazo, and the little flamon which shot out, burned his fingers and smoked the bacon, but would not tosse It.

"Half a shake, partner. Let me fix that fire for you. Now go ahend."

A couple of touches in the right place from Jim's too had oreated a glowing hollow, over which the bacon curled and sizuled morrily, but again it was Jim's doing and not Frank's, so that Kitty's protty brow was bent, and though she laughed, there was a strong under-current of annoyance in her isual when Mrs. Rolt began innocently to hum that popular American air-

> "You ain't no good, You o'aint out wood,

Just kiss yourself good-bye,"

The slight upward ourl at the corners of Jim's mouth did not mend mate ters. Ho know the air, though Anstruther did not.

"Now, I'm going to he lasy and have a good time," declared Mrs. Rolt, put ting away hor plato. "I know that womon ought to wash up-"

"I'll do that, Mrs. Rolt."

"No, you won't, neither will you, Jim. Just put that plate down instant, that plonic Frank Anstruther placed ly. I know your idea of washing up, himself, and was at home.

which she had unearthed from her Jim. Jim had been waiting for the last saddle bags, to her gleaming gum two trips, and as soon as Anstruther boots, she was as dainty a little apple. of discord as ever fell between two men.

On anyone else, gum boots would have been a horror, shapeless, huge, mud-bespattered. On her they only made you wonder where gum boots so astoundingly small and smart could have been made ... Besides, they suggested an apology, if one were needed, for the extreme brevity of Kitty's skirts.

The fire was the most daring gallant in that crowd. It was he who touched gers, he who lit the deep blue of he? laughing eyes, who threw that velvety shadow which so emphasized the full curve of her saucy chin, and, because a cowboy who was jealous. even he became timid and uncertain in such a place, made you wonder whe

ther that was a dimple just beyond the curve of those sweet red lips.

fashioned fathers long ago, looking down perhaps as Guinevere or Gwentournay, or today making young men's pulses beat as they pass through the Army, and Navy Stores; where perhaps one moots more pretty women to the acro than in any other space on earth; "Now sing, some one," ordered Mrs.

Rolt. "You don't mind my tobacco, do you?"

"No; of course not."

Taking his pipe from his mouth, Jim had started at Anstruthor's words, and looked a surprised question at the Boss's wife, He had never dreamed that a man might not smoke in camp. "All right, Jim, it's only Mr. Anstru-thor's English frills. Whore we breathe we smoke in B. C., my hus-

band says. Ho is my law, But must I give you a lead ?" and without waiting "Old Swanco Rivor" in a rich contraito voice, which gave to the words an infinite pathos as they died away

in that homoloss waste. By a camp fire a song must have a stinot of man is unsatisfied. Porhaps man sings, in part, because he is a ittle afraid of naturo's allonco, and of all choruses those French-Chanadian till I call you."

choruses, roaring, rollicking, boating dittles, of which Jim sang one or two, have done more to hunt the blue devils from the rivers of lower Canada than anything else in the world.

They are full of a spirit of a rocklessly daring people, and Jim sang thom with the spirit of an old-time in. voyageur, and an accont which if not Parislan, was at least not London. It

was noticeable in Jim that though his English was apt to stumble and wonder into all sorts of by-ways of slaug,

his French was good enough, and his English vocabulary at least as amplo as an Englishman's. It was only with he sang them "The Hounds of the above question,

Moynoll," and for the first time during |

"There wasn't much of a show." "Well, I'm not sure that you would fine buck which the two slung in. the wagon.

do much better yourself over a post and rails," said the girl hotly. "It all depends what you are used to. I suppliesked Kitty, her dainty head as trim pose, you put him on Job. That brute would throw anyone but a broncho maid, though Mrs. Rolt's fringe Was buster.

"Didn't throw Mr. Anstruther. any WBY.

added Anstruther. "Combe found his "Whati Did not Job get him off?" The girl's whole face lit up with ples, tracks; I went right away from them, walked all over the country until I sure and pride in her friend.

"Wash't to be done unless that caywas beginning to grow tired. He told me to get my rifle ready at the foot of use had shed his hide," said Jim quiet-"Your friend can ride," and if Jim a hog's back; and as we peeped over, ly. but a little too much stress upon "your said 'shoot!! That is all I knew, of friend" the admission that he could our hunt." ride was very hearty and generous for said the girl. Jim laughed. "Picketted to his feed,

The girl knew it; knew, too; that horsemanship was Jim Combe's great Miss Kitty. T'aint-much of a trick to know where a buck would be this gift, and for a moment her eyes dwelt seriously on that big loose figure in time in the morning." Yes, Kitty was protty, and knew it shaps, that old friend who had taught perhaps too well, protty with that face her so much, and borne with her so shaps, that old friend who had taught which has haunted England for so long. If only he could speak English, many happy centuries, going a Chris if only he was not "so Canadian," massing on the pillion behind old would he not be the better man of the tions for breakfast. two?

A year ago, before she had been doline upon the mailed knights of the dazzled by the glamor and luxury of horses. the Old Country, she would have been able to answer. Now she hositated. he said. "After Combo's testimonial, which I appreciate, do you think I shall ever make a cowboy?" porsisted Anstruthor.

"Riding is not all. It may make a cowboy. I was thinking rather of a Western man."

"And your ideal of a Western man for a door." is a high one?"

"Just the highest. Your best West ornor is the bost that oan be made Diok. out of the best English material, tempored by such a life as man ought to ther. load."

They were gotting into doop water, and Mrs. Rolt was not sorry to aco Dick? Combe reappoar, carrying a huge load of brush, boughs of young pinos, which for an answer she began to sing the he waved one at a time through the smoke of the camp fire, until most of the rain drops had loft them.

With those he vanished into the cabin, and after a long absonce, returned to announce, "bed time, ladies. I'm chorus; without it the grogarious in- atraid that your bed isn't what it might bo, but with your slickers over that brush, and your blankets, it will be dry unough. Don't worry to turn out

"Where are you going to sloop?"

"Wo'll sloop right hore, if Mr. Anstruther don't mind, so as to be handy in case you want anything. Lot's go and look at the horses, Anstruther, Good-night," and the two strolled away into the night whilst the ladies turned

CHAPTIOR III. **Cattle Thioves**

"Are you mon up?"

The mist wreathes of early morning, the very last of them, were slowly trailing away like dainty long-sairted the constantly recurring phrases of dames from the hollow below the ca-every-day life that he and these of his bin, and the top half of the sun was kind played the mountebank. It was showing through the timber which well for the more scholarly Anstruther crowned the rise to the east of the perhaps that he did not follow the cow- camp, when Mrs. Rolt's head was proboy in any foreign tonguo. Instead truded from the cabin door to ask the

kots wore hung on the hars of the fellows. There's been a lot of stock

lating Combe and Anstruther upon a on the 25th day of September, 1911. (i) Give the names and addresses of any, riparian proprietors or licensees

"And that is all I had to do with it

"Jim had him picketted for you,"

right, Anstruthor?"

think."

bothor us?"

fawn-oolored hide.

found a rabbit wire.

who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either "Who shot it, Jim? You, of course," above or below the outlet, - Messrs. as if she had just parted from her Deans and Faulder, Balcomo; B.C. (sig.) Richard-H. M. Turner, (P. O. Address) Balcomo, B.C. still a trifle damp and straight. "No, Mr. Anstruther killed him."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Black Mountain School.

SEALED TENDERS, superscrib-Works up to 12 o'clock noon of lot 2554, and on South East part of lot "It is a trick you will owe your steak

Thursday, the 21st day of Septem- 154. to, more than to my rifle," retorted Anstruther generously, and then becompletion of a two-roomed frame for-Two hundred acro feet. tween them they set about proparaschool-house, with concrete base-Before that moal was over, the Inment, at Black Mountain, in the dian, Protty Dick, came up with the

"Plenty man track in the swamp," and Forms of Tender may be seen level four and eight-tenths feet. "Fairclough's boys been hunting, I

on and after the 1st day of Septemexpect," said Jim, "though it's a long ber, 1911, at the offices of the Gov- or is to be used (describe same). South way for them to come for door ment. ernment Agent, Vernon; Chas. H. part of lot 154, lots 4914, 2555 8960 saw their tracks. Didn't you notice Leathly, Esq., Secretary of the (g.) The purpose for which the wat-School Board, Rutland; and at the er is to be used--Irrigation them going up that first rise to our

"No. I saw nothing. I was looking liament Buildings, Victoria. "Not Fairelaw crowd, Jim., Milka tum tum Chilcotins," put in Protty "What doos he say?" asked Anstru-

bank of Canada, made payable to acres in lot 8960. "Says he thinks they were Chilco- bank of Canada, made payable to r tin Indians. Why do you think so, the Hon. the Minister of Public

"Me see old camp. See plenty little which shall be forfeited if the none. sticks go this way," pointing south, "You dome along, Jim, I show you, party tendoring decline to enter The two went away together, and after a short absence returned. When they did so, oven Kitty could see that

somothing had gone wrong. work contracted for. The cheques "What is it, Jim?" asked Mrs. Rolt. or cortificates of deposit of un-

"That doesn't matter, does it? Old Kholowna is all right. They won't the contract. Tondors will not be considered below the outlet. T. Bustard, G. Lang, T. J. Smith, "I suppose not. No, of course, they unless made out on the forms sup-

won't. Old Kholowna is as tame as a plied, signed with the actual signa- W. J. Robinson wot hen, but I don't like that," and he ture of the tenderer, and enclosed hold out for inspection a small piece of in the envelopes furnished.

The lowest or any tender not no-Anstruthor took it and turnod it ovor in his hand. "A buck's oar," ho cossarily accepted. J. E. GRIFFITH. said, in the tone of a squire who had "The boggars Public Works Engineer. have been shooting our door, but you can't provent them, can you? There's Public Works Department,

no game law in this free country." Victoria, B.C., "No, we can't stop them shooting g 1 8 15 August 28th, 1011. deer and don't want to. There's plenty

for all, but that's not a buck's oar. TENDERS will be received for The Risky Ranch don't mark door." Anstruthor saw then that the ear the supplying of plums of all kinds, had been out in a peculiar fashion, so including prunes in any quantity, as to make it swallow-tailed.

"Why, that is our mark, Jim," oric 1 the Boss's wife.

Roach Orchard. Crabs in any "That's what I'm thinking, Mrs." had been made up and the mon's blan- Doss will have to keep an eye on these quantity taken. Phone 19. Jy15tf

Water Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a licence in the Osoycos Division of Yale District.

(a.) The name, address, and occupation of the applicant is S. R. Darke and Findlay Munroe.

(b.) The name of the lake, stream, or source (if unnamed, the description 'is) Upper Fish Lake.

(c.) The point of diversion Stream diverted into South end of lake natured Tender for Black Mountain ally running into creek below outlet. School,"" will be received by the water taken from creek flowing from Hon. the Minister of Public lake at part at South East corner of

ber, 1911, for the erection and (d.) The quantity of water applied

(c.) The character of the proposed works. Dam and excavation with gate Okanagan Electoral District, B.C. to control flow. Dam to raise water Plans, specification, Contract 1 foot above summer lovel and lower

(f.) The premises on which the wat-

Department of Public Works, Par- (h.) If for irrigation, describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving Each tender must be accompanied acreage, one hundred and forty acres by an accepted bank cheque or cer- in lot 154, forty acros in lot 2555, forty tificate of deposit on a chartered acres in let 4014, and one hundred

(J.) Area of Crown land intended to Works, for the sum of \$500, be occupied by the proposed works-

(k.) This notice was posted on the into contract when called upon to 16th day of Agust, 1011 and apllication do so, or if he fail to complete the will be made to the Commissioner on work contracted for. The cheques the 18th day of Sopt. 1911.

(1.) Give name and addresses of any "Chilcotins. Kholowna's band, I successful tenderors will be return-reparian proprietors or licensees who tink." reparian proprietors or licensees who by the proposed works, either above or

(s.) Fish Lake.
(t.) Dam and excavation.

(u.) The area of the reseveir site or sites at each foot in depth above the outlot, Aron in acros, aron at outlet

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(x.) 1. lower the lovel Sft. 8in.

2. Lower through excavation outlet

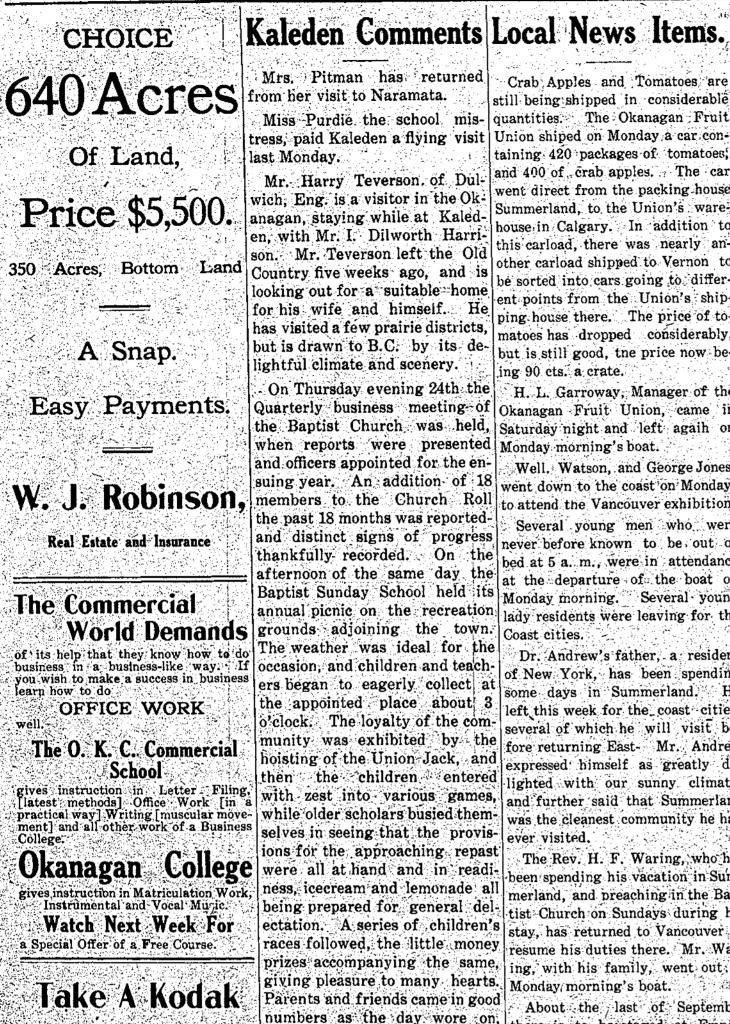
and refill by spring freshet. 8. Small earth dam, with wooden delivered at the Jam Factory, gutos about 4ft. Sin. by 3ft.

(P. O. Adress) Balcomo, B.C.

(Sig.) S. R. Darke, Findlay Munro

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 1



Crab Apples and Tomatoes are still being shipped in considerable quantities. The Okanagan Fruit Union shiped on Monday a car containing 420 packages of tomatoes; and 400 of , crab apples. The car went direct from the packing house Summerland, to the Union's warehouse in Calgary. In addition to this carload, there was nearly another carload shipped to Vernon to be sorted into cars going to different points from the Union's shipping house there. The price of tomatoes has dropped considerably, but is still good, the price now beng 90 cts. a crate.

H. L. Garroway, Manager of the Okanagan Fruit Union, came in Saturday night and left agaih on

Well. Watson, and George Jones, went down to the coast on Monday, to attend the Vancouver exhibition. Several young men who were never before known to be out of bed at 5 a. m., were in attendance at the departure of the boat on Monday morning. Several young lady residents were leaving for the Coast cities.

Dr. Andrew's father, a resident of New York, has been spending some days in Summerland. He left this week for the coast cities, several of which he will visit before returning East- Mr. Andrew expressed himself as greatly delighted with our sunny climate, and further said that Summerland was the cleanest community he had ever visited.

The Rev. H. F. Waring, who has een spending his vacation in Summerland, and preaching in the Baptist Church on Sundays during his ectation. A series of children's stay, has returned to Vancouver to resume his duties there. Mr. Waring, with his family, went out; on Monday morning's boat.

About the last of September there is to be staged at Empire prominent among whom was Rev. Hall; by local artistes who are now F. W. Auvache, the pastor, who rehearsing, the well-known comedy

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Ladies' White Blouses We will sell during the first week-of September

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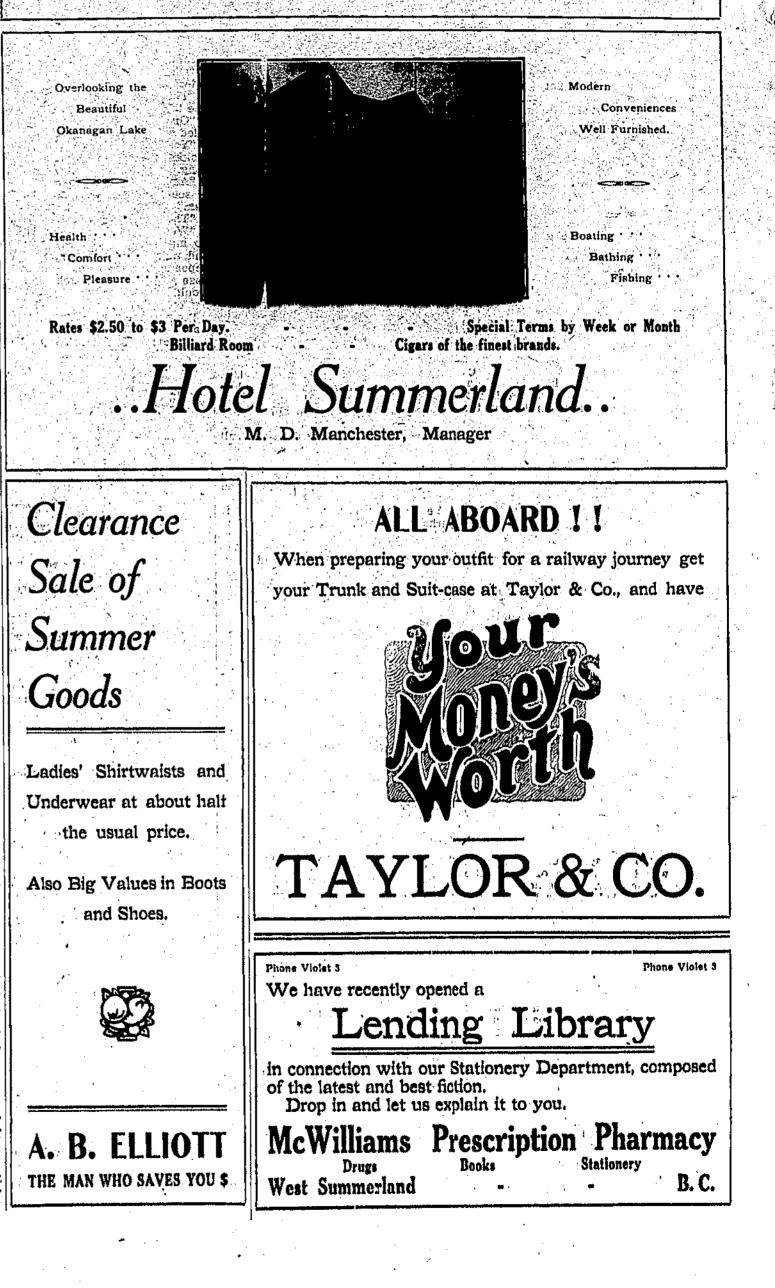
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PENTICTON, B. C.

from the very start took part in the children's games with an clude Mrs. Featherstonhaugh; Mrs. agility and vivacity that might David Bentley, Miss Higgin, put many a younger man to Messrs Knox, Cordy, Collas, Reyshame. Then came the children's nalds and Sauter.

tea, and didn't they just appreciate it, and well they might con-

sidering the care, time and

trouble spent in its preparation.

especially by the unselfish girls

of the Junior Bible Class. The

little one's satisfied, preparation

was made for the seniors, whose

pleasure and gratitude was uni-

versal. All admitted the day's

proceedings to be an unqualified

The government pile driver has

completed its work at South

Okanagan, Kaleden, and the

Falls, and has returned to Pen-

Success.

ticton this week.

building materials.

are appearing.

home of the Findlay's.

A Valuable Report.

The report of the Canadian For-

estry Convention at Quebec has just

Canada are embraced in the report,

Important to Fruit Growers.

Now that the apple and pear season is on fruit growers are reminded that each box of apples and pears offered for sale in Canada, must be marked on the end of each box, in letters that 'are not less than one half inch in length, with the name and address of the grower, the variety name of the fruit, and the grade. Packers are reminded that ordinary black lead pencil marks are not indelible, and therefore do not conform with the provis-The Kaleden wharf, close on ions of the inspection and Sale 200 ft. in length, is almost com- Act, and that box manufacturers pleted, and is one of which we when requested to do so, will stamp the end of each box, with the name and address of the grower, who must add the varirounded by the best range land in a delay in the forwarding of ety, and the grade. A rubber stamp, or stensil, when properly used, is the best means of complying with the provisions of the act." When the name of the var-

iety is unknown. or doubtful, Cover crops are nearly all the word "unknown" may be sown, and the first signs of fall subscribed for the variety name.

Growers and packels are also particulary reminded that the definition of grades. Fancy No. 1, and No 2, do not vary from year to year, nor do they vary in different Provinces of the Dombeen issued, and makes a volume of minion. If the quality of the 160 pages, of addresses, papers, and discussions by Canadian and fruit is generally poor, the only United States authorities on fores- result is that a smaller proportry and lumbering. All parts of tion of the fruit is of a higher grade.

and all phases of the subject, com-Copies of the Inspection, and mercial, educational, administrativo, and protoctive are dealt with. Sale Act, giving size of boxes, The resolutions passed and changes and all other particulars regardsuggested in the laws are included, ing the packing and marketing Persons interested may receive a of fruit and fruit packages, can copy free upon application to The he had on application from D. Secretary, Canadian Forestry Asso- M. Robertson; Dominion fruit ciation, Canadian Building, Ottawa, Inspector, 237 Sixth Street, New Westminster, B.C.

The work on the new hotel is temporarily suspended owing to A delightful sing-song was held last Sunday evening at the

Summerland

AND NARAMATA DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND

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Liberal Candidate Speaks to Large and Attentive Audience.

The

Lib.-Conservative Speakers also given a Hearing.

Monday's rain was a great disap- show that we would. He declared audience could not be stampeded or pointment to the local Liberals, that there would be no advantge to votes won by treating over the bar. and, of course, to their invited Canada to-day derived from such There was a time when the voice of guests, the Conservatives, as well. an agreement. Referring to the kings was declared to be the voice The weather was guite too moist argument that the wheat growers of God, but now the voice of the for the political picnic arranged would get a higher price, he stated people had usurped that position for the afternoon, at which some that, possibly they would for one and the vote of a conscientious, interesting addresses were promis- year, but that both countries were critical and intelligent people was ed. The meeting announced for the they were both largely shipping to Divine will. He ask that the audevening was well attended by both England, and with three transcon- jence listen, be careful and consid Liberals and Conservatives. Judg- timental lines about completed, erate, as this was a serious moing from the cheering when a Con- we could ship direct more cheap-iment in our history and we must servative speaker was introduced or ly than via the United States. He decide not only for ourselves. but when a point was made in their spoke of the danger to the imper- for our children and future generafavor, there must have been a con- ial ties that the reciprocity deal tions. It was unreasonable to supsiderable majority of Conservatives would incur, and quoted several pose that the great nation to the port for the reciprocity campaign, present.

Mr. C. S. Stevens, President of "the parting of the ways" of Pres- that was a perfectly natural desire. the Summerland Liberal Associa- ident Taft, and also Mr. Champ They were beginning to realize tion, was in the chair, and in his Clark's famous speech, which, he something of the great natural reopening remarks, regretted the said, Mr. Clark never expected sources of our country, and were postponement of the picnic. Beg. would reach the ears of Canadians. desirous of having a finger in the inning the discussion on the present Mr. Clark also favored making Can- pie. They think that they can do campaign, he contrasted the preilada a part of the United States, and better for us than we can do oursent fight with the usual strife at the first step was reciprocity. He selves As for the Liberals, he election time, pointing out that also quoted Mr.-Clark as saying did not believe that they were anthis was a time when the personal that he hoped to see the flag of the nexationists, but were so in love ity of the candidate was practical- United States flying all over the with Laurier and his politics that ly obliterated, the party lines were North American continent, and they did not see the danger that largely forgotten, and that the quoted a Congressman from Illinois this move entailed He asked; vote would be a straight one on to the effect that the millions com- "What do we want to make this the trade question. In introducing ing into Western Canada from the change for, anyway?". There the speakers he stated that he had United States was the first step in was no use to tell a Summerland this country, none of us would conwith him on the platform several the annexation of Canada to that audience about fruit. What we sent to annexation, and that argu- to be laid in the meantime, to ex- ed by property owners, and the prominent Conservatives, who had country. Mr. Sutherland, like Sir want for ourselves is the Northwest ment might as well be elimated hcen invited to speck alternately John A. McDonald, declared A market, and the present question is Dr. McDonald then undertook to lake as far as the Shaughnessy er water agreements prepared for with the Liberal speakers. Mr. British subject I was born and a one of business, not of party. show the advantages that Cana-ranch. This is the beginning of the use of the Municipality. Up to Thos, Wright, of Vancouver, would British sujbect I will die." speak first from the Liberal point Senator Bostock, in speaking of the Reciprocity Quartette, composof view. Mr. Hector Sutherland the contention that reciprocity ed of Messrs. T. Beavis. S. F. for the Conservatives would be fol- would be injurious to the British Sharp, G. Thornher and A. A. lowed by Senator Bostock for the Columbia fruit grower, stated that Derrick, who sang very acceptably benefitted. No one has taken a pos- as to lack of pressure in the Peach elopment Company. Liberals, and he again, would be he was a fruit grower himself and a reciprocity song, "The Tariff ition against this, and the same Orchard domestic service, and refollowed by Mr. J. M. Robinson. Expected to be benefitted by the op- Must Go, which had been arrang- might be said of the lumber indus- quested that an improved service H. C. Howis each waited upon the Each of these four speakers were ening up of the larger market. He ed by one of the local party suplimited to fifteen minutes, and then said it was well known that the porters, and seemed to greatly. would follow a selection by the further north the fruit was grown please and surprise the hearers. "Reciprocity Quartette." Dr. K. the better it was in quality, and Dr. K. C. McDonald, the Liber is now admitted free from the Un- led. But in the meantime some. The Council then adjourned to C. McDonald would then have the that our apples particularly would al candidate for Yale-Cariboo, platform for the remainder of the find ready sale in the large Amer- was then introduced. Dr. McDon- new agreement will give Canada a evening. Mr. Wright was then introduced. our fruit is the best in the world, times one could scarcely take in his He stated that he was not yet a cit- and that we do not fear to enter meaning on one phase of his subject per cent. of the lumber interests in izen of Canada, having recently any market. He declared that before he would be well into the come over from England, but he some British Columbia growers discussion of another, so rapidly ericans and the same proportion of expected soon to become a Canadian were already shipping into the Un- did he talk. He was thoroughly the mining camps. They were also citizen, He felt that he was on lited States notwithstanding the posted on his subject, and seemed largely interested in Cobalt and details of the proposed plan for Company. As is known, they have titled to bear a message of good- duty. He also referred to the big ready to discuss it from any view- other natural industries of Ontario. water and light extensions for the already sold the Hotel Summerland will from the Liberals of England farmers! delegation that visited point. to the Liberals of Canada. There Ottawa last winter demanding a The Liberal candidate stated that tal, which had already largely nehe stated the party was fighting to reduction in the takiff rates. The he came not to talk party politics sisted in the development of the maintain free trade, while in Can- Senater declared that reciprocity in or personalities, but with a busi- province, would pour in in larger ada the party was fighting for a apples, would be a benefit both to ness proposition. He first common amounts. It was, he declared, a stop toward that end. He said that the grower and consumer. This ted somewhat on the speeches of purely business proposition. Saw-Lloyd George had pronounced the was the argument of a delegation Messrs. Sutherland and Robinson, logs cannot now be exported nor Penticton, he said, they now had a which has been held by Sir Thomas proposal one of good sense. The of fruit men which went to Otta- He believed that if he talked pri- will they be under the new treaty. plant up on the hills that would Shaughnessy and other Montreal feeling of the British people was wa, - The annexation talk he de- vately with Mr. Robinson, he would Mining, he stated, is the premier that Canada should have a free clared, was absurd. Annexation agree that there was as much right industry of this province, with an all this power were sold at their Mr. J. M. Robinson, who is now hand to arrange any trade agree- could be brought about in only two on his side of the question as there output last year of some twenty-six smallest wholesale price of \$25 per the principal holder in the commonts sho wished. When Mr. Hoctor Sutherland mont with the Canadians, and he would resdily agree to leave it with he claimed, would be greatly 'exarose to spoak he was greeted with saw no reason why a business ar- the "voice of the people." He tended because of the new trade artremendous cheering. He did not rangement with the United States hated to refer to the opposition as rangements. wish to be taken as an orator, but should give Canada a desire for an- Conservatives for in the maritime said he ferretted out questions for nexation. Ho was satisfied that provinces and elsewhere many herehimself. He expressed great dis- the United States would not, at- tofor Conservatives word voting for ply a question of supply and deapproval of the remarks of the pro- tempt to use force, and there would the new trade arrangement. He mand, and at the present time wavious speaker, whom, he' felt, had be less desire on the part of Cana- supported Mr. Robinson in his re- ges were higher in Washington been imported for the occasion, and dians for annoxation when we have marks as to the intelligence of a was without doubt, an out-and-out a wood trade arrangement than Summerland audience, for, he said; free-trader. Mr. Sutherland re- there would be without it. marked that if he were in the Old [Chalrman Stevens then called him (Mr.'McDonald) to such an ox-Country, he would vote for a little upon Mr. J. M. Robinson, whom tont that the vote was an even split, protection, and not have his fellow he declared was "always a stalwart notwithstanding the strong opposicitizons shot down as some had been supporter of the Conservative par- tion and the fact that he was fightrecently. He then discussed the ty." A provious speaker had blam- ing against the party in power. effect the past would have on Bri- ad the weather man for interfering | He declared that from 1866 to tish Columbia. In Summerland, with the plenic, Mr. Robinson de- 1800 every party advocated reciproho stated, we are all fruit grow- clared that it was "nature throw- city with the United States. At ors, and he asked the question, ing cold water on the whole pro one time Sir Charles Tupper, at States. He referred to the resolu- in a position to serve every section Mr. and Mrs. James Cochrane "Will we get higher prices for our ject. He congratulated the origin- Washington, offered the United fruit?" and challenged anyone to ators of the pienic. While the States, if they would arrange for re-

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he thought that on more frequent the maritime waters for the Ameroccasions such gatherings could be ican fisherman as the Canadian fishmade of public benefit, and he was ermen enjoyed. The Doctor asked proud to think that Summerland when did the opposition get their could produce a group of speakers mandate to oppose reciprocity? He who were fully able to discuss the did not criticize a citizen who topics on the program which had changed his politics, but when both been arranged for the afternoon, parties and all the great leaders Mr. Robinson again declared his of both throughout the history of confidence in Summerland citizens, Canada had advised and worked for and was sure that a Summerland' governed by the same market, as much nearer the expression of the statements, including the phrase south, of us did not want Canada,

idea was not a new one in Canada, ciprocal trade, the same rights on reciprocity, he felt sure that they could not all be mistaken. He, too, guoted Sir John McDonald's memorable speech, and declared that there was nothing further from the minds of the Liberal party than annexation to the United States. He felt that he should apologize for referring to this argument of annexation. He asked, Whence did the opposition get their mandate to so slander the manhood of Canada?" Referring to the argument that election should not have been called till after redistribution he declared that this would -only have meant more supas the West, where the increased representation would come from, was solid for reciprocity. He asked, "Why should we not trade with the people to the south of us?" We have gone to much expense to by subsidizing railroad lines, etc., why not enlarge our trade with our neighbours too? He cared very little for what Champ Clark and a justment. few others said about annexation, for, he asked, "Have not the people of Canada a say in the matter?' He considered such talk a slur on

New Pipe-Line not Satisfactory

All-Night Lighting Ordered.

The regular monthly meeting of service, if possible, in that disthe Municipal Council was held on trict.

Monday. After the reading and The Council ordered that the allpassing of the minutes of previous night lighting be again commenced meetings, communications were under the same conditions as last taken up.

Reviel

The Council is in receipt of a on at 5.30. letter from the Provincial Government acknowledging the request of Construction, was given three that the Government interfere in days leave of absence. behalf of Summerland with the proposed change in the route of the received from Engineer Latimer. Kettle Valley Railroad. The Pro- in which he states that some of the vincial Government promises to pipe is not up to the quality requirtake up the matter and see what ed, and recommends that the bill can be done in the interests of the be not paid until matters are made Municipality.

A complaint was received from structed to write the pipe company C. Pineo of lack of water on his lot. | in reference to the matter. This was referred to the Board of Works, as was also a communica- Trout Creek in reference to an irrition from Dr. Smith in reference gation system for that section. to the sanitary arrangements at the They had already been promised a C. P. R. dock and fruit house.

Some claims for rebate which something more, hoping that the had been made by the Summerland Municipality would install a com-Development Company some time plete irrigation system. It was since, and referred to the Munici- pointed out that in order to have build up trade with other countries pal Clerk for investigation, was the system, each individual properreported upon by the latter and ty holder must sign a water agreeplaced in the hands of the Board ment with the Municipality. The of Works and the Clerk for final ad- delegation was confident; that they

season. The current is now turned

Whole No.

J. J. Mitchell, Superintendent

A report of the new pipe-line was satisfactory. The Clerk-was in-

There was a delegation from dam, and were now asking for could secure the signature of prac-

There has been some delay in the tically every owner down to the receiving of some water pipe, and road past Mr. Dunham's, east of the men under Mr. Mitchell's sup- which, water would not be required. ervision were about out of work It was finally arranged that those the intelligence of the people of because of the delay. The Council taking a lead in the agitation be ordered some six inch pipe on hand given water agreements to be signtend down in the direction of the Clerk was instructed to have prop-

these agreements as land supplied

C. H. Tate, John Steuart, and

ways, either by force or by arrange- was on the opposition, and that he million dollars, and this industry,

Mr. Robinson was followed by ican citics. We claim here that ald is a very rapid speaker, and at

markets. He said that seventy-five British Columbia were held by Am-

roduction in wagos as that was simthan in British Columbia, . He predictod a great increase in the coal

in the last campaign they voted for and coke industry: twenty acros of orchard near. Ver-

dians would derive from recipro- the new pipe-line to extend to the the present time the Municipalcity with the United States, In benches immediately above town ity have not had need of any of British Columbia the fishing indus- and down to Peach Orchard. E. Graham entered a complaint was under agreement with the Devtry, he declared, would be greatly try. A large number of the big be given. He was not given much Council in their own behalf, asking operators of the province were sup- encouragement of a better service for better water service or a change porting the agreement. Lumber until the new pipe-line is instal- in the present manner of serving.

like advantage in the Americani

ited States to Canada, and the thing will be done to improve the meet on Monday morning next.

NEW POWER PLANT.

CLOSING OF DEVELOPMENT CO.'S OFFICES.

In talking with the delegation There have been some yery matfrom Trout Creek to the Council Board on Monday last, Reeve erial changes of late in the affairs Ritchie brought out some further of the Summerland Development Municipality. He instanced the to Mr. W. J. Robinson, and their new system recently installed at remaining interests in the Munici-Ponticton, and believed that we pality are some parcels of real escould have equally as good a system tate and deferred payments of which would yield good profits and sales which have been made. --

materially reduce the taxation. At The capital stock in the company produce. 1,000 horse power, and if capitalists, has been purchased by horse nower per year, it would yield pany, others being Mr. G. A. a revenue of \$25,000. But as much Henderson, of Vornon, and Govof the the power-was sold for elec- ernon Bulyon of Alberta. Negotiatric lighting purposes, which at tions are now pending between the low charge totalled somewhere these two latter gentlemon and Mr. about \$100 per horse power, it Robinson for the transfer of their would be safe to say that a revenue stock to him. The office of the of \$40,000 would be obtained. Bo- Development Company, Summerfore a similar system can be obtain- land, will be closed, and the Sum ed here debentures must be sold, merland Trust Company appointed and this had better not be under- their fiscal agonts for the colloctaken until carly next season. In tion of deferred payments, and Dr. McDonald then took up the the moantime, however, plans can the head office of the company will be completed. The Reeve is very be at Naramata There is a possion the fruit industry. Ho had confident that such a system, with billty that Mr. W. J. Robinson water first, to develop power and may purchase the remaining real non, planted with two varieties of then to be brought down for irri- estate holdings of the company in winter apples, and he expected to gation, the power plant would be a Summerland. In the meantline, be very materially benefitted by ac- large revenue producer, and in ad- however, he will handle their dition, will put the Municipality lands on a commission basis.

tion which had been put through at with electric light at a reasonable are visiting friends in Summerland.

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He declared there would be no

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ELECTION DAY DRAWS NEAR.

While in the eastern provinces interest in the approaching elections is at white heat, we, of British Columbia would scarcely know an election was pending were it not for the scare-heads in the eastern and coast dailies. In the Okanagan there does not appear to be a voice raised in support of the Reciprocity pact, and Mr. Martin Burrell's majority is certain to be very large in this part of the riding.

We have not felt inclined to devote much space in this campaign to a discussion of the question at issue. Our readers are unanimous in their opposition to reciprocity. They see in it our fruit markets demoralized by importations from the orchards of the Pacfic Coast States, and therefore no argument is required to convince them of what is to their best interest. Right or wrong, they will have none of it. The only question is how great shall Mr. Burrell's majority be? There is however, this point to be considered : every vote against reciprocity and in favor of Mr. Burrell means a vote in the interest of Canada as a whole, and therefore every possible vote should be recorded for Mr. Burrell. Let nobody stay at home, believing that his vote is not required.

ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN.

Perhaps no public man in Canada is better known and yet less under stood than Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader. A character sketch of this distinguished British-Canadian from the pen of Norman Patterson, in the Canadian Courier, brings out briefly the striking characteristics that have made Mr. Borden the idol of Conservatism.

'One must hear a statesman on many platforms," says Mr. Patterson, "in the House, in the committee-room and in the banqueting hall, before daring to portray him in words. I have heard Mr. Borden on many occasions. In the House of Commons he is like a lawyer handling a brief. That remark has the disadvantage of having been made before. Nevertheless, it is true. I heard him address the Canadian Club of Toronto on some phases of citizenship and found him inspiring. He was tense, eager, logical and magnetic. I heard him last week at Massey Hall, Toronto, and he was tense, eager, logical, but not magnetic. He was hoarse and tired, and none of us appear our best, even in drawing rooms, under such circumstances. But he impressed me as the man who is in earnest.

"And after all; isn't earnestness a great quality? The object of all political speaking is to convince. No matter how beautiful and how grand may be the oratory, it falls on stony ground if it is not convincing. Mr. Foster is a greater orator, but I doubt if he is as convincing. There are others who are greater orators, both Conservatives and Lib- may have answered its purpose, and no doubt was just the thing at the leaving upon an audience the assurance that they are in earnest, that same moments. they mean what they say and say what they mean. ent and you would expect him to ask for a broad sword. He has no even Sir Wifrid makes mistakes. lightness of touch. He is almost lacking in that feminine quality of gracefulness. He is neither lithe nor active. He has little platform 1899 Sir Wilfrid went on record as follows : pageantry. He seldom tells his audience when to cheer. He does not appear to look for applause, and its only usefulness, so far as he is concerned, is to give him time to brush back his eyebrows and hair and to gather force for another blow. He has little use for sarcasm and almost less for playful allusion. He has no anecdotes and seldom calls -the man who is in earnest. "Someone has said that Mr. Borden has written his name indelibly on the pages of Canadian history, and I am inclined to agree with the remark. His qualities of statemanship are undoubted. Whether or slogan would express a sentiment that would convey more than simple not he ever crosses to the treasury benches he has made an impression upon national life which the future historian must record. In his fight against reciprocity he has aroused a large portion of the Canadian people to think more of nationality, its causes, its responsibilities there another man among the Conservative leaders of to-day who has done as much as this?

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posted on the market or learn about the best varieties to grow commercially. Every newcomer finds the latch string out, and old growers congregate in dozens almost daily for friendly and advisory discussion. Anyone in the office can tell you the tool or implement considered best for a certain purpose, where to get it and the price. In addition to all this the office is a publicity bureau, a development league, so to speak, for every letter is promptly and fully answered, giving full information on any subjects of inquiry. Such are some of the benefits resulting from an association properly managed, which should again impress upon you the value arising from organization, and in addition convey some valuable suggestions of what an association should be.

"For the benefit of those who may be contemplating organization, and as a suggestion for, possible improvement of existing associations, I desire to call attention to a few principles involved in proper organization. In the first place, it is a matter of business to make your assocations just as strong as possible. The proper selection of your board of directors carries conviction of proper management. Your directors should be successful growers, men of good business ability, popular, and recognized as giving every man a square deal. In addition to this, they should be selected so as to represent every locality in the district. Every association should be organized on the co-operative plan. All the money received should be paid out to each grower in accordance with the price realized for the grade and variety of fruit as marketed in proportion to the number of packages. If this is done each grower will get the full profits in a just proportion to his variety, grade and quantity, that is, the full price realized less the actual expenses. This is not only just, but should be the basic principle in every fruit growers' association. Stock, if possible, should all be subscribed for by growers. Experience has demonstrated the actual necessity of one other principle that must under no circumstances be overlooked in the organization of a fruit growers' association. That is the necessary contract binding each grower's crop annually to the association, or incorporating so that your membership, according to your bylaws, will bind the crop. While the California courts sustained the latter as valid, I prefer the contract. Without this it is only a question of time when the association will flounder. Without a contract your association will never know what a predicament it may be in tomorrow. Without a contract you cannot make a bona-fide sale. In fact without it you really have nothing to offer for sale, and, therefore, are in no position to do business. Of course you may run for several years without contracts, but when the time comes and your association has made sale of the entire crop of any variety of its members, and an advance in price occurs, you can make a ten to one bet that some growers, in their eagerness to get the extra price, will forget their duty to their organization and jump the game. The grower's contract is one of the most important basic principles in the organization of the association. It is the corner stone of foundations, the keystone of association structure. So whatever you do, don't omit it. All growers should be required to sign contracts in advance of each season, and not be permitted to do so after an agreed date."

IRREFUTABLE ARGUMENT.

'The Old Cock will win!'' This is the Liberal party's slogan. It must appeal strongly to the barnyard element of the party, but it can hardly inspire confidence in the hearts of Liberals who like to measure a thing by what can be accomplished in and through it. The Old Cock will win," was uttered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. It was cheap, clap-trap tossed out by him to appease the tingling ear of an audience sick at heart because of the weakness of the leader's cause. It

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lack of co-operative association work than the Okanagan, and the fruit realize how essential co-operation is, as we see the good work performed by the Okanagan Fruit Union. And yet, there are many fruit growers who stand out independent of the association, and refuse to work with it or through it. Eventually this spirit will disappear, and there will be but one head directing the growing and disposition of the fruit crops of the Valley. Our fruit growers will then see the full benefit to be derived from such an organization.

E. H. Shepard, editor of "Better Fruit," writing on this important phase of the fruit growing industry says : "The association can buy wholesale in carloads boxes, spray material, paper and many other orchard supplies, which can be sold to the growers at wholesae prices

fruit is received and every horticultural paper of value is taken. The critical cases, to care for the young. office force is composed of able and experienced mon. In this office of any brand of spray, or be advised of its officiency. You can be nations.

erals, but there are few of them, who equal Robert Laird Borden in time it was uttered, but it falls flat on the ear of any man in his caim,

'The Old Cock will win," is poor argument in favor of recipro-"Borden is no actor. Give him a rapier to handle against an oppon- city. We do not doubt that Sir Wilfrid meant it when he said it, but

He either made a mistake in 1899, or he is mistaken now. In

"If we know the hearts and minds of our people at present, I think I am not making too wide a statement when I say that the general feeling in Canada to-day is not in favor of reciprocity. There was a time when Canadians would have given many things to obtain the American market, there was a time not long ago when the market of the great the simile to his aid. If he has any of these, he would not be Borden cities of the Union was the only market we had for any of our products. But, thank heaven, these days are past and over now. We are not dependent upon the American market as we were at ons time."

If the "Old Cock!" had not changed his crow, perhaps the Liberal buncomb to the average mind,

WASP STINGS.

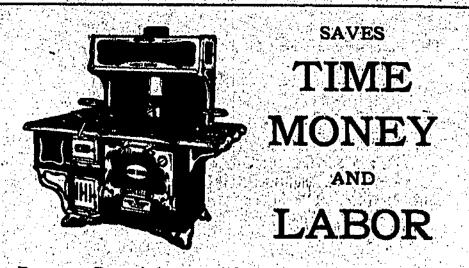
Philip Busch, a farmer of Brady, Wash., was recently stung by a and its effects. He has trimmed anew a lamp , which Sir John A. | wasp and died in thirty minutes. The shock was more than he could McDonald kept burning. And, after all, is this not success? Is stand. This fact is mentioned in view of the reports which come from many sections that the wasps are unusually active and aggressive this season, several persons having been forced to flee from the orchard or woods by these social insects. Various wasps have diverse habits all of which are more or less interesting-studied by the way. When Gulliver's Perhaps no section in the Dominion has suffered more from the Laputan philosopher discovered that the wasps have a habit of beginning at the top of their nests and building down, it suggested the growers have been the chief losers, though, indirectly, every indus- thought to him that the people should begin by building the garrets try in the Valley has felt the effects of it. Slowly we are beginning to of gvory house first of all and then gradually work down to the lower stories and then the cellars. But the person coming into active actual contact with the wasp does not waste time on any such thinking. They are very irritable and possess a venomous sting, and this is sufficient to satisfy the philosophy of most people, and very few of us are disposed to investigate the habits of the wasp closely. . We know, however, that they have a very temporary existance. On the approach of winter the

males and workers perish and the fertile females are frequently found in houses looking for places in which to pass the winter. Others find crevices in walls or under the bark of trees and there pass the winter In a dormant state.

Who has not heard the working of the wasp under the wall-paper plus the actual cost of handling, and the actual saving to the grower in the early spring? And where is the person to whom this sound has not brought good tidings after a long, cold winter? At the opening "Lastly, in speaking of benefits, I want to call your attention to of spring each surviving female "gets busy." At first she performs the the advantages arising through an association office. The Hood River duties of both queen and worker. She builds a small nest, eggs are Association's office has evolved, so to speak, into a commercial fruit laid in it, and when the larve hatch they are fed and cared for by the growers' club, which has developed into a bureau of information on queen until they reach maturity. This first generation is composed fruit topics and methods. In the Association office the growers are entirely of workers. They relieve the queen of the duties which belong always welcome. Every experimental station bulletin pertaining to to them and from this time forth her only duty is to lay eggs, and, in

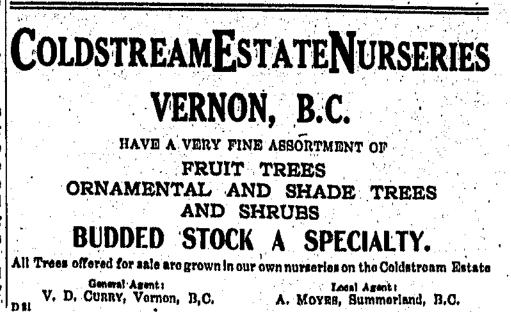
All of which may not have anything to do with politics, but will you can ascortain the formula for any spray, or learn the effectiveness afford a brief respite from the harping question of the downfall of





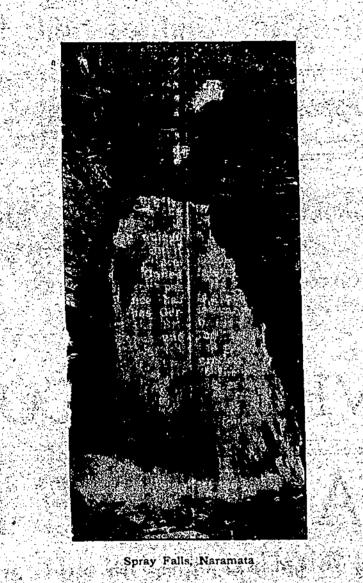
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Naramata Notes.

Mrs. Harold Robertson form erly of Naramata has been in town this week renewing acquaintances.

In the report of last week's Naramata news the name of Mr Geo. E. Wood, was made to read something else.

Mr. T. H. Boothe has been appointed local representative of the Fraser River Nursery Co., situated at Abbotsford B.C.

The Turkey Shoot on Monday miles back in the mountains, will afternoon, despite the showery weather, drew quite a number of sportsmen to the scene of action. Those who won birds were Mr. with from four to six inches of Hancock, Mr. Hornsey, Mr. C. growth in both hairy vetch and Grimaldi, and Mr. Tom Kenyon.

Mrs. Skinner of Edmonton, is A, party of young folks who the new cook, during. Mr. Pithad been cheated out of a picnic man's temporary absence at the on Monday afternoon, spent a jolly time in the evening at the reservoir dam, where he will cook for the men. home of Mrs. Boothe who was to

rve.

have chaperoned the crowd during the afternoon. Between brought down from his lot one of dancing on the spacious veranda and the playing of a few old fashioned games on the lawn a pleasant time seemed to be spent by all. gone into Penticton this after-

Hotel Naramata had quite a number of tourists from outside points, spending the week end here last Sunday: Amongsi these noticed were:-R. J. Thur ston of Bowmanville, Jas. H. Hopkins of Lindsay, S. L. Taube, Calgary, Dr. J. W. Hymson and E. J. Manche of Tacoma, A. D. Rochstein, Vancouver, H. Price,

ern B.C. with a view to perman-Vancouver, Miss Evans Vernon, ent settlement, left Kaleden to and Mr. H. J. Nangle of Vernon. visit certain points in the Valley Miss Reid of London, Eng., further North. The wonderful who is closely identified with orchard growth on every hand social and philanthropic work greatly pleased him.

among her own people, is spend-Miss Purdie, our School Teaching some little time in Naramata er, returned from her vacation the guest of Capt. and Mrs. fast Sunday, and school reopen-Languedoc. Miss Reid, who by the way is a Suffragette, is ingood attendance of children terested in a colonization scheme

fectively staging a show of this kind. The prices will be the popular kind and it is up to the people of Naramata to turn out en masse upon the evening of Sept. 19th.

Kaleden Comments

Mrs. Carner and child of Penticton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pitman this week.

Work in the construction of the concrete reservoir dam some

commence on Labour Day, Cover crops sown since Aug. 21st. are promising well already,

Last Monday Mr. McAlister

his large melons, and for curi-

osity weighed it: it was found to

Some of our men folk have

noon, Sept. 2nd to hear the first

big political gun fired at Stew-

art's Hall to-night, the govern-

ment candidate Dr. K. C. Mc

Donald being the principal

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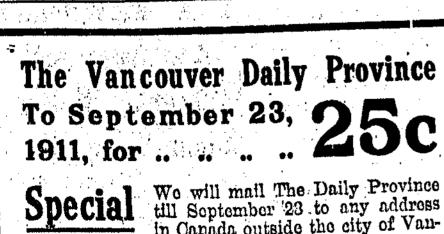
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Owing to their, late arrival Miss Mirium White: is-visiting ; regret that we are compelled to friends in Peachland. J. B. Crossfield, cropresenting hold over our Peachland Notes till noxt wook. the Studebaker, is in town.

which has for its object the putting of women on farms in this country, but whether it would be three weeks time. It is a handbest to try poultry-farming, or cated wheat-farming, or fruit, is the question which Miss Reid is seeking to answer.

The Unity Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Julius Block. 'At present the ladies are interested in the proposed Club House. and are open to receive any new ideas on the subject of "ways and means." Their latest idea is to allow any lady or gentleman of good repute the privilege of becoming an honorary member upon the payment of \$10. Alrendy a good start has been made, in fact there seems to be quite a Lake, on the trail of the wild rush for honors, for the honorary list already embraces the following: Hon. Price Ellison, George A. Henderson, Esq., Manager Bank of Monreal, Vornon, Messrs, J. M. Robinson, W. J. Robinson, Julius Block, and Geo. E. Wood of Calgary, also Mrs. Osler and Miss Milligan of Summorland.

"I'll Tell Your Wife," a farce comedy by Sydney Grundy, is the play now in course of proparation by our local stage artistes, for presentation on Tuesday ovening, Sept. 19th. The following is the caste of the charactors:-

Folix Featherstone, Mr. Fred Manchester.

Harry Pondorgrast, Mr. Louis Block.

Uncle John Thornycroft, Mr. Harry Hearndon. Mrs. Fontherstone,

Miss Gwyn Robinson. Ethel Granger,

Miss Gladys Robinson. Penelope, Mrs. Louis Block. The play which is said to be a The addresses which were argreat mirth producer is being put ranged for the Liberal pienie,

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Club's building fund, is run und- the exception of that of Dr. er the able management of Mrs. MacDonald, be given in the Col-Gillespio who has long ago and lego Gymnasium, in the ovening often proved her ability for ef- of Sept. 18th.

The new Central School will be ready for occupation in two of some structure very prettily lo-

On Sunday 27th Aug. at the

close of the Baptist Church afternoon service, Miss Gertrude Preston received Believers' Bapttism in the lower Okanagan Lake, Rev. F. W. Auvache officiating. During the solemn ceremony, one verse of the hymn 'O Happy Day That Fixed my Choice" was sung by some of the large gathering of friends on shore.

On Friday, Sept. 1st. A. S. Hatfield and C. H. Corbitt took a canoe trip down to Vasseaux duck; a good bag was secured and brought home to day, Satur-day. Without delay Mr. Hatfield almost immediatly set out again, this time for White Lake, where Mr. Corbitt will join him tomorrow, duck being the object of the weekend's outing, needless to say.

Mr. and Mrs Chalmors of Winnipeg, relatives of Mr. Conklin of Penticton, are staying at the latter town for a few days, and twice this week drove over to Kaleden, to inspect their property and renew old acquaintances. They were delighted with the winderful growth of both fruit trees and vogetables, and look forward with considerable pleasure to the time when they will he able to settle here.

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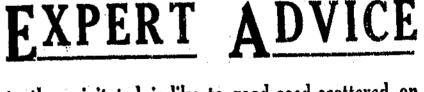


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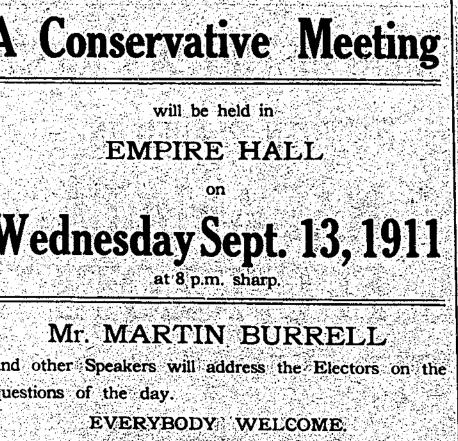
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You smile when you discuss the immigrant, and when he is called the Imperial Immigrant, why, the idea is positively funny. Hold on, now! Think awhile and your face will come straight.

A young swell was laughing in the train the other day about "these immigrants," and he imitated, or tried to imitate, their accent. I ventured to not see that to them he is the pattern ask him where his family came from to Canada. He said his grandfather was a Yorkshireman who came to Canada with twenty-eight shillings in his pocket, and died worth eighty-five thousand dollars.

You needn't sneer at your grand father," said 1. "My dear sir," he answered, "you

have no right to say that I honour my grandfather."

Your grandfather was an immigrant," said I, "and I have no doubt you could cut his dialect with a knife." Let me ask you something: Where would Canada have been without the tide of immigration of the last ten years? And what is the place of the British-born in that wealth-producing tide?

We are all in the same boat. Some of us are immigrants direct. Some of us are immigrants once, twice, thrice removed. Let us join together in appreciation of our common creditorship of the Empire. For we are its creditors, and we are debtors to one another.

Ever think of that? The unique glory of the Empire is not the central ringdoms, magnificent as they are. France is bigger than the United Kingdom Germany has fifty per cent more population. France has states across the seas. So has Ger-many. But compared with the British states overseas the French and German countries are puling pigmies. They are dependents on their Euro pean owners. We are the partners of John Buil, and we increase daily in power. The Future of the Empire is in our Hands. Great idea, isn't it? The Empire has been made by Emp gration. It will be perpetuated, magnified, just so far as it learns the les sons of the Immigrating experience: Cast sthy. Emigrant upon the waters, and he returns, after many days, AN IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

The future of our inter-Imperial relations is the future of the Imperial Conference: the most remarkable Parliament that has ever been con-stituted. The Imperial Conference is the Emigrant Returned. Any political bat can see the importance of the Emigrant when he goes to London in the guise of Sir Wilfrid or Mr. Fisher, the Australian

Premier, or when he resides in Lon-

don as Lord Strathcona, the High Commissioner, of wizardly influence

is implied in his contribution, definite med, because it had become a party or indefinite, to the army and navy, refuge. The Senate is as strongly which were the essence of national and Imperial life conturies before he House of Lordsly partizan now as it was-born.

He takes those things for granted; but if he happens to fall into a settlement of the West, in which Ameriand senatorships are convenient. cans, Germans, Galicians, Scandinaviens. Doukhobors, abound, and if he should be the only British-born they know, they will judge Canada's connection with the British Empire by him, and almost by him alone. They will observe his every peculiarity. If he displays a lack of knowledge of the navy was taken without reference to English languege, they will wonder if the people, and, without that amount all the British are like him. Do you Imperialist-a living epistle known which we allow on occasions to take the place of a general election. The and read of them? Do you not see also, that these people to whom Canimpression has gone abroad that the ada, at the beginning, is a foreign Navy is neither, fish, flesh, fowl, nor country, attractive because it offers good red herring-that it is founded more on party expediency, than in new chances to acquire material wealth, will, to a greater or lesser extent, judge the political wisdom of the impression may be, it is the direct truit of the Government's assumption native-born Canadian by what they think of his Imperial yokefellow? that it is the master of the people Nowhere, in all the world, has the An earnest Liberal told me it was Individual Britisher & greater responone of the things that had to be undersibility than in Canada. He has charge of his own reputation; he may discussion, because of the unreasonworthily represent the Imperial conable nervousness of Quebec. But it nection; he may bring discredit on the native-born. penalty of autocratically assuming There has begun, especially in the things on behalf of Queebc is slready West, the process of turning out a being paid. new racial amalgam, similar in essence to the amalgam which took has said that the Reciprocity Agree place in Britain during the centuries ment was never discussed by the Cabiwhen the early Briton was joined by net until it was completed and the whole thing, by arrangement with the Roman, and then by the Angle, then by the Saxon, then by the Dang, Washington, was ready for immediate and then by the Norman. The West is the real crucible of Canadian nasubmission to Parliament. The Government had not "caucused" on the tionality. If the, British immigrant subject with its supporters, whose exhibits contempt, ill-nature, ignor only alternative was immediately to ance, towards those who are being obey or to slay the Government. moulded in this newest crucible of the Empire, he will be an ingredient of for the Agreement were the Elder fateful weakness to the amalgam. He may go to Australia, where there by the sequel, had no real conception practically an entirely British popul of the change that had come over bition, and become an excellent part Canada since they were enamoured of in the making up of that nation. But the responsibility, the opportunity, cratic decrepitude" exactly fits the and here boys and girls and canada is neither autocratic por bothe privilege belonging to his im-decrepit. The people in the country young men are sheltered and migration to Canada. There ho for cannot afford to be less vigilant to taught by Christian teachers the wards a Government merely because orest privileges of life. the devotion of Australians to their it has been in office a long time. They National Emblem. In thousands of must run Ottawa from the country, homes in Canada a foreign flag has and not be run from Ottawa. the place of choicest honour And we are told that in the more important of our relationships we are at the parting of the ways. The Imperial Immigrant unlike all the rest; finds above him the accus. tomed emblem. For him there surely



can be no parting

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HEARTILY ENDORSE WORK OF OKANAGAN COLLEGE.

was in the days when Sir Wilfrid con-There was a banquet held at demned it. It is Liberal now; it was the First Baptist Church last Conservative then. The creditors of a party in power are apt to increase, Thursday evening at which men So much for decrepitude. What are from different Baptist churches the signs of autocracy-I mean the were present to consider the possigns that everybody can see without taking a trip to Ottawa? They are ition and future action in referabundant enough. They are found in ence to the Okanagan Baptist the way little things are magnified and College, says the Vancouver big things are minimized. Take two: The Navy. The decision to build a Province.

Rev. Dr. Perry presided, and of general discussion by the country Dr. Sawyer, the principal, gave an account of the college work, its needs and prospects. In a thoughtful address he showed the important part played in national wisdom. However wrong the Christian education, the thoroughness of the work and the appreciation evident throughout the province. Last year one taken without reference to popular hundred students were in attendance and the promise for this. hasn't done any good in Quebec. The year is much greater. After. only five years' work three large buildings had been erected and Reciprocity. An ex-Cabinet Minister a staff of teachers from Harvard, Oxford, Acadia, McMaster and other universities are on the list. Courses in various departments had been given and McMaster University affiliation

had been effected. In the beautiful Summerland Those who were directly responsible district on the hillside in a pict-Brethren of the Cabinet, who, to judge uresque spot stands this college. The town is blessed with several evangelical churches, a populagood words from Washington. "Autotion of most reputable citizens and here boys and girls and

> great principals of life. It was most heartily resolved

to raise \$30,000 in support of this work to clear off the mortgages and current obligations. Spe-There is little now to be said eches were made by a number of about the coming into Summermen, all endorsing the forward land of the Kettle Valley Rail movement in education and with way About the time the Rail the expectation that in days to way Company asked Ottawa to come the higher educational deapprove of their new route gree work would likely be done

which passed by Summerland, with the provincial institution. some miles to the south, parlia The meeting was most enthusiment was desolved and election astic respecting the value of the called. It is of course good polcollege in the life of the people of the province, and purpose to



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August	Maximum	Minimum	Barometer Readings	Suushine (Honrs)	Rainfall (Inches)
1911	78.0	57.0	29.44	7.06	
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7 8 -	67.0 70.0 76.0	55.0 54.0 48.0	29.49 29.56 29.60	9.18 13.00	0.51
10	78.05	48.0	29.60	8.24	

and almost boundless wealth. You will be a far wiser man if you discern, the importance of the future Lauriers, Fishers and Strathconas, when they, arrive in the new country looking for work.

There are three-quarters of a million Imperial immigrants in Canada endowed with all of the rights of citizenship the moment they set fool on Canadian soil. They are raised in the atmosphere wherein all the great institutions, the noble ideals that be long to the Canadian, Confederation, were begotten and nourished with vastsprend power, They have only one thing to learn-to give Oanada the first place in their affections. All other things will be added unto them, even a botter accent and more command over the aspirate than they ever knew.

Among the things to be added will be a greater insight into the conditions of the land he has left, and a looks at the affairs of that country. Ho leaves Britain a strong partyman. He imagines that the words "Liberal" and "Conservative" have the same moaning in Canada ias they have in the United Kingdom But, unless he is unhappily swopt finto the (midst of some party organization in Canada, he will soon find himself wondering what sort of new political affiliations he will make when he has had time to fool his foot and take his bearings. If he has been a Libbial, he will marvel how it is that the Liberal party in Canada, after calling aloud and almost with/tears, for a reform of the Sonato, which had become a party instrument, has for fifteon years ap pointed practically nothing but Liber als to the Senate until it is, as parti-san a body as the Housever Lords it nolt.

If he was a Conservative in Britain he will marvel that a Conservative Government like that of Ontario should be a pioneer in such radical logislation, as that which established, the Hydro-Electric Commission, that is distributing the lighting through the province over tour hundred miles of transmission (wires, Clearly, he must sort things out for himself, and be in no burry to the himself to other be in no hurry to) the himself to ofther side. If he cares to learn of my ex-periance, it is that though 1 took in Canada in 1885, 6, 7, and (8; 1890-1; 1004, 5, 6, 7, 8, 0, 10 hand 11, If have not yet joined ofther of the political par-ties; for the only thing about which T have made up my mind, concerning them is that I wish to Hoaven they were both as great deal, better than they are. I am going to vote against the Government on the/twenty-first.

they are. 'I am going to vote against the Government on the twenty-first.' The Imperial immigrant, if he be observant, and sepecially it he go to the West, will find that his relation to the Impire is more direct and vivid than ever it was in the Old Land. There he was one of forty millions, to whom the ideals of British institu-tions, the historical horizage of all who were born under the "Union Jack," have been taken for (granted these scores and spores of years,

these scores and spores of years, Porhaps in his desire to vote for a Parisaps in his/desire to vote for a candidate who devocated one man one vote, or the taxation of land values for the ortppling of the veto power of the House of Lords, the has never experienced the direct mespon-sibility for Imperialy existences which

Governments are the strangest stitutions on earth. They act for the nation, but they represent a party. Government to hold this in abey-Sometimes they are bigger than their party, sometimes they are not. Wos betide the country whose Govern-ment is no bigger than the party that makes it into a Government. Happliy, in British countries, the

pirit of independent freedomy is such that most Governments serve the country pretty well. That is especially, true in their early years. New Brooms sweep clean. New Govern ments try, as a rule, to sweep clean. It is an exhausting enterprise, especially where many of the functions of government are bound up with the in-Public offices are meant for pureminded patriots a scarce breed. The custom of rewarding with public office

men who have worked for party ends is a bad custom-but it is inevitable in a worldly world. For, if there be two men equally fitted for a public office and one has worked in an election and the other has lottly held alcost from the turmoil of a disputatious episode; who should got the office?

with available material. What is the use of a high-minded man, against whom nobody can say a word, complaining that the country is run by indifferent politicians if he refuses to surn a hand to make political contests clean and honourable. We need the best mon. we can get in public life. We need to treat them decently. Ot inwa is only the reflection of the rest of the country, A clean, country means a clean Ottawa, and vice versa. I have been preaching the destrine that, up to the limit of his capacity

and opportunity, every votor is his own Prime Minister. If his voting is the solo active exercise of his political duty it is as important to him as a decision to bring in a great bill is important to the Prime Minister. He is the ultimate authority for the Prime Ministor. The Prime Ministor is his servant; not his master.

Governments tend to become arrogant when they have comfortable, obodiont majoritios.

We need not imagine any moral superiority on our part morely because we are not in any Government. Hus man naturo is protty much the same in Grit and Tory, Honvon save us from becoming portect political Phari-5005.

How onn Governments be saved? They should dio young, lest they for-Tako Sir Wilfrid's Government. get. Tako Sir Wilfrid's Government. tic decrepitude-a phrase that is not as paradoxical as it sounds.

Is it dooropit? Bir Wilfrid inn't, Some of his Ministors aren't. But, as an entity, it has lived its day. It gives no signs of originating policies. It does what it feels obliged to do-and it does it in that kind of a way. Take an example!

The Grain Growers domanded cortain things which were nover dreamed of when the Government came into power. Some of those things are conceded because-well bacause they had to be conceded, or power in the West would flee. But other things solemnly declared years ago to be vital to respeatable government in Canada remain untouched, and apparontly will so remain. The Senate was to be re-

itics on the part of the Liberal ance and at least maintain the. hopes of Summerland that they through our municipality.

K. V. RAILWAY.

There was a report current about terprise. town that the Fruit Union had refused to accept tomatoes for shipment. Upon inquiry at the Union office this was denied. The manager stated that he had taken everything that had been brought in, but had made a request that less picking be done for a few days. That is, that the fruit be not picked so closely. He claims that the tamatoes that are being brought to the pack-The best you can do is to do the best ing house varies too much in degree of maturity, considerable being picked so green that it withers rather than ripens.

> Mr. Charlie C. Wharton left on Wednesday morning's boat for a trip to the Old Country.

A Smoker will be held in the Conservativo Committee Rooms on Saturday evoning, the 9th, at any season. for the meeting and the recep-tion of Mr. Burrell, and other business will be transacted.

foot's Wooing," which may be had the banks, that previously was former years, holds the premier and Ornamontal Trees, Shrubs, Roses, on application. We hope to pub- of little practical value, has been position as a lumber province. lish each wook from four to six col- fitted for the production of crops Its forests are made up of diver- The Rosefield Nursery, Gellatly, B. C. moneo reading it before it gets too spals have been created where to produce one-third of the lumfar advanced, and too late to get ideal homes can be creeted. A bor for the Dominion. British ssim the opening chapters.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. ment, it is necessary that we have have have accumulated for genera- much lumber as was cut in Ontcopy for changes of advertisement We cannot assure the change if the will be still further deepened, provinces were practically the not lator than Wednesday noon. copy is sont in any later.

do all that is possible to give it support. Principal Sawyer is considered by authorities to be will require the railway to come one of the best educators in Canada, and the Baptists are proud of his record, spirit and en-

RECLAMATION WORK.

Three years dredging and improvement of the Okanagan River is having the desired effect on the waterway and the land adjoining. It is estimated that the land reclaimed will amount to Aver 120 acres, and that in all, over 250 acres will have benefited by drainage, through the deepening of the river and the removal of

the bars from its mouth. At The total lumber cut of the the Lake Skaha end, perhaps the most difficult part of the scheme Dominion of Canada for 1910 has has been tackled. At the mouth just been compiled by the Forof the river, on the west side, a estry Branch. Reports were rebreakwater is in course of con- ceived from 2763 firms operating struction, about 500 ft. out in sawmills, which is nearly 700 the lake, which when finished more than reported last year. will cause a scour from the river Thus the 1910 report is a better ba and Prince Edward Island to keep the bar clear, and to al- estimate of the actual lumber low boats of a fair draft to enter production than ever before. Nearly five Billion feet of lumb-

We have a few extra copies of last of the river about six inches. This is about fifteen million dolumns of this story. Better com- of any kind, and at places beauty sifted species, which enabled it mile of piling, brush and mat- Columbia, however, will soon trass work has been arected to take Ontario's place, from prekeep up the banks, and to guide dictions made on the 1910 report. the current in the stream. All In 1909, the Western province

tions will be removed, and at ario, while for last year the acortain shallow corners the river mounts returned from the two -Penticton Herald.

Rank of Lumber Provinces-1910.

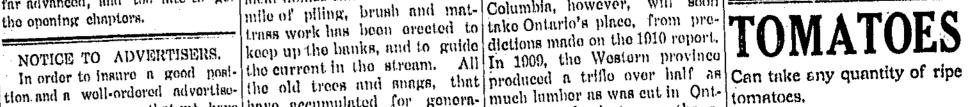
Imore lumber was cut in Quebec in 1910 than in the year previ-

ous, the increase was not sufficient to maintain it in second place of importance, which position was usurped by British Columbia. The remaining provinces New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Saskätchewan, Alberta, Manitoance given, but together supply only one-sixth of the amount for Canada.

Rosefield Nursery

How about those Fruit Trees? You intend to plant this Fail and next Spring. two week's issues containing the The consequence is that a quan- lars more than the value of the If the best is what you want then write opening chapters of "A Tender- tity of marsh land lying along 1909 lumber cut. Ontario, as in for price list of Okanagan grown Fruit

> J. W. A. Block, Naramata, B. C. Local Agent.



Balcomo Canneries E. R. AGUR, Balcomo, Prairie Valley

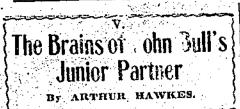
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When the dredging was com- er was cut during 1910 through-

Lake would suffer, but the only ue to the country of seventy-sev-

result has been to lower the level on and a half million dollars.

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There are all sorts of funny readings abroad about the firm of John Bull Unlimited, and especially about the Old Fellow himself. He seldom takes a good look at himself, and until lately he hasn't cared a gramme what other people thought of him.

John Bull has regarded himself as a good-natured soul who is taking care of a few bits of land scattered around the globe in the interests of civilization generally-a sort of political philanthropist. The other fellows in the international field don't regard him in that light. They think he is a grasping old codger who, instead of being satisfied with control of nearly all the strategic strongholds of land and sea power, puts up an awful howl as soon as anybody lelse looks around for a second-rate coaling station, or a bit of rock from which his traders may saunter into a hitherto undiscovered market

What these people are most puzzled about is the way this old John Bull keeps the affections of his children, who have become his partners. "Why," they say, "he used to declare that they would soon leave him, and here they are closer than ever to the Old Gentleman with the side whiskers and the peculiar pants."

Just so. The way the British Empire keeps together is a regular Chinese puzzle to all sorts of clever statesmen. They can't make it out at Washington. Sometimes we can't quite make it out ourselves-this loose, strong, splendid partnership that girdles the world and has none of the ordinary forces of Imperial compulsion about it. The Dominion is one of the junior partners.

"Junior Partner" hasn't a very cocks whoop sound. It is a bigger name than it looks. Mr. Sifton, in a memorable speech against Reciprocity in the House of Commons put the fact more picturesquely: "The Rising Hope of the British Empire." You know firms with the junior partners become the Pillars of Reliance. The John Bull Unlimited is one of them.

Canada is a miracle within the Empire, as the Empire is a miracle among the nations of the earth. The impossible has been achieved. They used to say that you could not allow an overseas Dominion of the Crown to have responsible government in ex; actly the same way as the United Kingdom. They said that a Colonial Governor should not be compelled to accept the advice of his Ministers when they had a majority of the popul lar House. But these things are done and the Imperial bond is closer, and warmer than it has ever been.

All this means that the obligation upon Canadian statesmanship is more and tremendous than it aubue



A rather inconsequent slogan was concocted in a Montreal newspaper office the other day and telegraphed all over the country as the battle-cry of the Liberal party in this election, It is "Let the farmer have his turn." When clever politicians conspire to make a slogan they generally make a mistake. The cleverer the politiciant the bigger the mistake.

situation, except from the point of farm and forest products and be essenview of those who, like Sir Wilfrid, have decided that they want Free Trade as it is in England. Sir Wil frid's speeches in the West last year frequently contained this doctrine. If you are for unconditional free trade it is no use trying to make out you are for the National Policy. So you musn't talk about letting the farmer have his turn-as if he were not capable of taking care of himself. To have free trade as it is in England means stead of being ruined, he found a more that wages would have to come to the stable market in Great Britain, which English level, and the power of waget sending his crops across the border to buy grain produce would be corres he fed them on the farm, retained and persistently rumoured in Summerpondingly weakened.

Half the controversy that troubles the world arises not because people than was possible under a delusively give different answers to the same profitable market across the line. question, but because they ask differ ent questions, and they approach pub lic affairs from different points of view. In this Reciprocity business one man sees only a few schedules. Another discerns a change in the temper of the national life.

Many people tell us that the farmer thinks of nothing but price. I believe they are mistaken, important as the price is. I am very chary of talking lecturing to farmers to those who know nothing about farming except was regarded as a poor relation.

what they see in the papers and ob best I can do is to size up the situa OLD CONDITIONS tion as 1 believe I would if I were farming again, remembering the long days of toil, the short nights of rest the aching limbs and hardened hands, that used to belong to one's daily rustle with the earth.

The farmer who takes wide interest in public questions is the man above all others who should be able to grasp The drain of population from Canthe great forces that originate and ada to the United States was the fungovern political action; because he is damental reason for such organiza; detached from many petty things that afflict city people, and because his president. Mr. Smith, in a letter accloseness to nature helps him to dis cepting the presidency, gave four reeand growth which are always behind elation political action. In politics not the 2. The backward condition of the fussy little manoeuvreings between manufacturing industries and the inrivals for office that we sometimes feriority of their production. dignify by the name-it is dead true 3. The condition of agriculture, our that whitsoever a country sows that farmers barely making a living, while will it also rear will it also reap. Another consideration that would influence me, I think, all a farmer having to decide my attitude towards a manhood to the United States. knowledge that most likely some, if development which the Continental-not most, of my children would leave the farm, and that I should be ambi-tious for them to achieve the most is the source of t tious for them to achieve the best possible result in other walks of life, and I should remember that nearly all the best services of the nation have been performed by rubes who were raised on the farm. I would have a peculiar interest in the development and dignity of my province and of my country, from a patriotic point of view. I should know that in the building up of Canada the climactic factor has played a vital part. Just as the far north of Canada is the backyard of the southern portions of the Dominion, so, unless there has been something to check the flow mors, and buying his produce at good clous and more splendid than the mors, and buying his produce at good clous him more spicial current the prices, our industrial contres, without which no country can be really pros-perous, would have been in the United our neighbor." They did not know how to say "Go to, let us make the beat of the states. I should inquire how, the United States had become such a great man-SAID utacturing country, and should road carofully what Mr. Jamos Wilson, the Scotsman who is Secretary of the Agriculture of the United States, has said:--The American farmer brought about the building of the American factory because he wanted a home market. The home market is the best to be found anywhere, because our peele live well and are all able to buy the best farm produce, that is, all who are will-ing to work. It may be said, without much exaggeration, that the American farmer is responsible for the upbuild-ing of the factory. He has voted stead-ing of the factory. He has voted stead-to the extent of the difference in cost of production between this country and expression, meant a lack of works. Fow of Was it wiss for the farmers to do that the millions of people who desired to wanted a market at home. They wanted a market as near the factory wanted a market as near the factory Having read that I would dig into said:--the Dominion Government reports, this:--nontal, and is hoavily aiding a third. The brains of Canadian statesman-ship were required for the fulfilment of the national policies, which were undertaken with so much care and the statesman statesman statesman selected standard commedities, 40.0 per cont. Cattle and cutle products, hogs due to the national policies, which were undertaken with so much care and the statesman selected standard commedities, 40.0 per cont. Cattle and cutle products, hogs due to the national policies, which were the statesman selected standard commedities, 40.0 per cont. Cattle and cutle products, hogs due to the statesman selected standard commedities, the selected state state selected state sel And that the price of goods the farmer has to buy have not rison to an equal extent, as this list shows:---

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

THE HOME MARKET

The Loss of Reciprocity in 1866 Resulted in the Creation of Profitable Industries for Canada

By JOHN V. BORNE.

It is true that both political parties in Canada formerly desired a measure of Reciprocity with the United States. But that was when trade generally was small and depressed, and before proof had been given that, on the line of antagonism to Canadian prosperity, laid down by the United States, Can-The slogan doesn't really hit off the ada could flourish as an exporter of tially independent of the United States.

There was a Reciprocity Treaty between the two countries from 1854 to 1866, which advanced the price of Canadian farm produce. But the Crimean War in the first half and the United States Civil War in the second half of the Reciprocity period raised prices that would freeze the liver of a polar everywhere. The Canadian farmer came to depend upon the United States for his market.

He received a severe lesson when Reciprocity was withdrawn . But, inhas persisted to this day. Instead of improved the fertility of the soil, and by selling dairy produce and cattle became more permanently prosperous In time the National Policy expanded the farmer's home market. The gold he received for his preduce, instead of going out of the country to purchase goods, was kept in Canada a due reception. for those who had begun to make things that formerly had been imported, and who bought things of him that otherwise would have gone abroad. This meant better prices for the producer, as it also meant greater. earning and spending power in the manufacturing towns.

This change was slow, as men count a commercial-political question, be nations. it was accompanied by a District. cause, having left the farm, I leave conspicuous disadvantage-young Canadians left Canada by the thousands. for the United States, where Cansda |

HAVE PASSED

The Four Reasons Which Produces Continentalists Have Died Natural Deaths.

By JOHN V. BORNE.

was repelled. The immigration tide then began to flow, and is flowing still. At that very time the instinct which had turned aside from the Reciprocity advocated in 1891 re-assorted itself-this time in the unfamiliar guise of a Liberal Government-and in 1898 the offer of Reciprocity which had stood for many years on the Oanadian Statute Book was repealed. The

repeal was happily endorsed at the Imperial Conference in London by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who said: "There was a time when we were wanting reciprocity with the United States, but our efforts were put aside. We have said good-bye to that trade

and we now put all our hopes upon the British trade."

Some people never hand, in an item of news for publication, but if we happen to miss an item in 154. which they are interested they are sure to hand us a north pole stare bear.

Fred Anderson and his mother vho have been spending some weeks in Eastern Canada, returned home er is to be used (describe same). South on Saturday evening last. It was part of lot 154, lots 4914, 2555 3960 land that Mr. Anderson was returning accompanied by a bride. Many of his. intimate friends met the week, prepared with rice, etc, to give the expected bride and groom

Water Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an aplication will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a lito farmers about their relationship to time; but swift, in the reckoning of cense in the Osoyoos Division of Yale (a) The name, and address of the ap-

licant is The Corporation of the Disirict Municipality of Summerland.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or ource is, a lake on the Head Waters of Canyon Creek.

(c) The point of diversion: stream iverted into lake naturally running into creek below outlet. (d) The quantity of water applied for

Five Hundred and Sixty acre feet. (e). The character of the proposed works is a dam and excavations with rate to control flow. Dam to raise ighteen feet above summer? level and ower two feet below.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used, The Mnnicipality of Sum-merland, known and described as folinerianu, known and described as tol-lows: Commencing on the north side of Trout Creek where the same is inter-sected by the west shore of Okanagan Sected by the west shore of Okanagan (Sir) S. R. Darke Lake; thence westerly and northerly ollowing the north and east boundary of said creek to the south-east corner of lot 2,886, in Group I, of the Osoyoos A. 18-25-S. 1-8-15. Division of Yale District; thence due north to the south boundry of Lot: 476; thence west to the south west corner of said Lot 476; thence north to south boundary of Lot 2,542 in said Group 1; thence west along the south boundary of said Lot 2,542 to the south-west corner thereof, thence north along said west boundary of said lot to the northwest corner of said lot 2,542; thence east along the north boundary of the last mentioned lot; to the west bound-ary of lot 3, 321; thence north along the west boundary of Lot 3, 321 to the north-west corner thereof; thence east to the north-cast corner of last men-tioned lot; thence north to the south to the north-east corner of last men-tioned lot; thence north to the south boundary of Lot 1,177; thence west and north following the south and west boundarys of such last-mentioned lot to the north-west corner thereof; thence east to the west shore of Okanagan I show the said Osoyoos Division of the said Osoyoos Division the north-west corner thereof; thence the north-west shore of Okanagan t show the said Osoyoos Division the said Osoyoos Division the said Osoyoos Division Lake; thence southerly following the for power purposes. Dated this 7th west shore line of Okanagan Lake to day of August, 1911. (g) The purposes for which the water A, 11-18-25 S. 1-8. is to be used--Irrigation and Domestic.

Water Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a intend to apply to the Water Commis-licence in the Osoyoos Division of Yale sioner at his office in the Court House, at the City of Vernon, B.C., for a li-District. cense to take and use one fifteenth of

(a.) The name, address, and occupation of the applicant is S. R. Darke and Findlay Munroe.

(b.) The name of the lake, stream, or source (if unnamed, the description is) Upper Fish Lake.

(c.) The point of diversion Stream diverted into South end of lake naturally running into creek below outlet. water taken from creek flowing from A. 25-S. 1-8-15-22 lake at part at South East corner of lot 2554, and on South East part of lot

(d.) The quantity of water applied for-Two hundred acre feet.

(e.) The character of the proposed works. Dam and excavation with gate on the 22nd day of September, 1911, 1 to control flow. Dam to raise water intend to apply to the Water Commis-1 foot above summer level and lower sioner at his office in the Court House

level four and eight-tenths feet. (f.) The premises on which the wat-(g.) The purpose for which the wat er is to be used-Irrigation

and 13, Block 38a, subdivision of said Lot 455, and is to be used on Block 44, (h.) If for irrigation, describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving subdivision of said Lot 455, for Power purposes. acreage, one hundred and forty acres boat nightly during most of the in lot 154, forty acres in lot 2555, forty acres in lot 4914, and one hundred A. 25-S. 1-8-15-22 acres in lot 3960.

> (J.) Area of Crown land intended" to be occupied by the proposed worksnone.

(k.) This notice was posted on the 16th day of Agust, 1911 and application will be made to the Commissioner on the 16th day of Sept. 1911. (1.) Give name and addresses of any reparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected Hampden Turner, Balcomo, Rancher. by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet.

T. Bustard, G. Lang, T. J. Smith, W. J. Robinson

Fish Lake. (8.)

Dam and excavation.

(u.) The area of the resevoir site or sites at each foot in depth above the outlet, Area in acres, area at outlet 33.752 acres.

1ft. 36.126		
2ft. 40.121	•	-

- 3ft. 43.376
- 4ft. 48.682 4ft. 8in. 52.456 "
- (v.) By purchase and under the pro-

isions of the water act 1909. (w.) 200 acre feet.

(x.) 1. lower the level 3ft. 8in. 2. Lower through excavation outlet

wooder (Sig.) S. R. Darke,

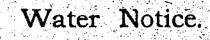
(c) The point of division, a point the east line of Lot 2893 crosses the Creek. (d). The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second) is two (2). (e) The character of the proposed

works is ram, pipe, flume and ditch. (f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same) are Lot No. 2893 and land adjoining the said Lot on the north side known as "Richardson's Purchase," (Deed being regis-

tered). (g) The purpose for which the water. is to be used is Irrigation. (h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acre-age, -Part of Lot 2893 and a part of "Richardson's Purchase," about forty

(40) acres of hay land in all. (j) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works is none... (k) This notice was posted on the other than the state of August 1911, and applica-

82, subdivision of Lot 455, Group 1, Os-oyoos Division of Yale District. The water is to be taken from the stream at Lots 12 and 13, Block 38a, subdivision of said Lot 455, and is to be used on Block 44, subdivision of said Lot 455 for Domestic purposes. W. J. ROBINSON, Applicant.



I. William J. Robinson, of Summer-

land, B.C., Broker, give notice, that,

at the City of Vernon. B.C., for a li-

cense to take and use one cubic foot of.

water per second, from a stream form-

ed from a spring on Block 32, subdivi-sion of lot 455, Group 1, Osoyoos Divi-sion of Yale District. The water is to

be taken from the stream at Lots 12

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the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a li-

cense in the Osoyoos Division of Yale

(a) The name, address and occupa-

(b) The name of the lake, stream or

source (if unnamed, the description is) Trout Creek, on the Creek near where

tion of the applicant is Richard Matthew

District.

W. J. ROBINSON,

Appilcant.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

I, William J. Robinson, of Summerland, B.C., Broker, give notice, that, on the 22nd day of September, 1911, I

a cubic foot of water per second, from

a stream formed from a spring on Block

Water 'Notice.

been. We have established a Department of External Affairs to handle our peculiar three-cornered relationships, but this Department is not specially charged with the duty of keeping our internal population well informed about the nicetles of our external relations.

You cannot expect a farmer in the Saskatchewan valley to be well informed about the possibilities of trouble that may lie within our connection with India, Australia and South Africa. He is the great statesman who, knowing all the intricacies of statecraft, which he cannot publish, can guide the great body of public opinion aright on the big, underlying principles which dominate national action. The brains of Canadian statesmanship-I mean statesmanship; not the erection of a post-office here, of a bridge there, and the handing out of a job somewhere else-must be directed to making clear the two-fold, fundamontal basis of our national progress -the development of Canadian commorce in Canadian channels, and the extending of the right idea of Canadian national prestige, in its relation to international and inter-Imperial affairs.

; Here is something to cling to-that the English-speaking peoples are the great potentiality in the modern world. They are broadly divided into the Empire and the Republic. In the re-adjustment of influence that is tak ing place within the Empire Canada is rapidly advancing towards the first blace.

Canada has the advantage of being alongside of the United States. From being noglected by Downing Street and regarded by the United States as a very poor relation to be acknow-ledged by a cup of cold water and a few kind words, she is regarded with almost jealous anxiety by the United Kingdom and the United States. The romarkable spectacle has been seen of the President of the United States going up and down his country boseeching the people to make a deal with Canada which would secure commercial union with and give to the United States control of the wheat trade between Canada and Europe.

The position of Canada between the United States and Great Britain is the position of the boy in the middle of the soo-saw who sends the parties at the ond of the plank up and down as ho wills.

Oanada was growing along splendid-ly from this point of view. The only transcontinental railway of America was ours as a moans of expanding our trade in our own way. The Government undertook a second transcontinontal, and is hoavily aiding a third. undertaken with so much care and foresight. We needed time to consolidate our forces and to bring into national sontiment the allons to our genius. Instead we are invited to revorse our mothed for one which the shrowd, experienced leaders of the Ropublic are sure will deflect the lifeblood of commorce into their arteries, and make our future commercially subsidiary to theirs.

They have warned us. It is time we warned ourselves.

The staple lines, which represent over 90 per cent, of the farmer's exponditure, have only increased 14.8 per cont, while the goods he uslis have inornased 85.7 per cent.

cern the processes of national change sons for the propaganda of the Asso.

tenant farmers were considered clever to make ends even meet.

4. The exodus of young Canadian; ់ពា

There were two factors in Canadian

the country. In the first place the Continentalists did not see that the exodus to thu United States would not continue indefinitely, because the unoccupied lands of the Republic would fill up, and Canada's turn would come. In the second place, they did not really, bellove that Canada was a country of the point of commencement. practically unlimited producing power. These two things together inevited bly prevented the Continentalists from having a great vision of the future of Canada. They thought she would always be commercially depend. of trade south across the boundary ent on the United States. They saw lino, instead of there being big cities no future in which Canada could ba in Canada manufacturing for the far-

most. of ourselves."

" GOOD-BYE RECIPROCITY

Having read that I would dig into tionary. Progress was painfully slow. But, in due time, the movement of which show that in 1909 prices re- people into Canada began It was pro- land noccosanry for the purpose; coived by the farmer had risen over sently accompanied by a movement of der the Water Act 1908, these of the ten years before 1869, like capital, until, at last, everybedy saw (w) Approximately t The final proof of it was youchsafed acro foot. when the exodus from Canada to the United States was more than balanced by an oxodus from the United States to Canada.

Right up to the time that Canada

bacamo known to the people of Eu-Woolien goods, 28.8 per cent.; cot-ton goods, 20 per cent.; boots and shoes, 26 per cent.; metals and implements, 2.4 was fought on the question, and the per cent.; imported goods-decrease, advanced Reciprocitarians were beat-4 per cent. on. The issue was destined to keep away from the ballot-box for more than twenty yours.

The Liberal party, in pursuance of a platform writton in 1898, askod Washington for Reciprocity in 1807, and

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, six thousand acres being the land in the Municipality of Summerland as described above that can be irrigated.

(f) Area of Grown land intended to be occupied 40 acres.

(k) This notice was posted on the eighth day of September 1911, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the ninth day of October 1911.

(1) The names and addresses of any riparian propriotors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet. None that we know of,

(q) The boundaries and area of Mun-icipality as given above about 6000 acres of land under irrigation.

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(w) Approximately the number of that the hour of Canada had come are feet intended to be impounded 560

wolcomo. .(x) Whether it is proposed to lower O. N. BORTON, W. J. POWELL JONES, Noble Grand Rec. Secretary. the water in any natural Lako or stand-

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freshet. 3. The nature and character in dotail of the work purposed to be constructed.

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J. L. Logie. Municipal Clork

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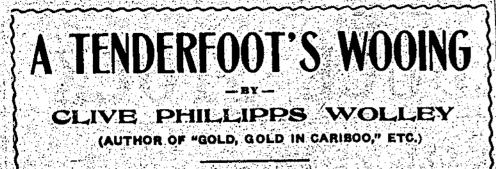


NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Black Mountain School.

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for Black Mountain School," will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, the 21st day of September. 1911, for the erection and completion of a two-roomed frame school-house, with concrete base-

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Anstruther took it and turned it over in his hand. "A buck's ear," he said, in the tone of a squire who had tound a rabbit wire. "The beggars have been shooting our deer, but you can't prevent them, can you? There's no game law in this free country." deer and don't want to. There's plenty for all, but that's not a buck's ear. The Risky Ranch don't mark deer." Anstruther saw then that the ear had been cut in a peculiar fashion, so as to make it swallow-tailed.

Why, that is our mark, Jim," cric l the Boss's wife.

"That's what I'm thinking, Mrs. Rolt. That's our mark sure. The Boss will have to keep an eye:on those fellows. There's been a lot of stock missing lately."

"The Boss won't like that."

"No, nor I'm afraid you won't like what I'm going to say, but there's no help for it. We've got to give up our shoot and go back. We'll have to round up those cattle thieves right away.

Kitty's face fell. She had looked forward to her shooting picnic and hated to give it up. What should you do if we were not

with you, Jim?" she asked.

"Follow them right away." "But you couldn't take them all

single-handed." "No, nor don't want to, but I could see who they were for sure, and maybe get proofs against them."

better funsthan hunting. I'm a born detective."

The girls bright face was all alive with excitement. The thought of lear had never yet entered her head. tell the truth there are in British Columbia no terrible legends of Indian struther. warfare to shake any one's ne.ves. There, the ordinary Siwash is a peaceable creature unless he is drunk, and then it is the white man's fault for on the Fraser as you can't see." making him so.

Yes, it would be better fun, Miss Kitty, but not so safe. I think we had better all of us go back to the ranche and get the boys out, unless you think. Mrs. Rolt, that you could find the way back without me."

"I could try. Where is the ranche from here?"

Come to the top of the rise thd I'll show you.'

and then; after a short scrutiny, she sald

Yes, I believe that there is a column of smoke or mist just to the right of the pines."

"It ain't mist: There's no swamp up game law in this free country." there. I'll bet my socks that's the 'No, we can't stop them shooting camp. Tell you what. Mrs. Rolt, if you've a mind to come along, I've almost a mind to take you. They might not suspicion anything if they saw ladies along and so give me a show to see more'n I would if I went by my lonely.

Kitty clasped her hands and let her horse go.

"Hold on." cried Jim. "You'll want some blankets, won't you? We slan't make it back to the ranche to-night. I mean to camp alongside those fellows.'

He turned, calling Anstruther to follow him, and rode after Pretty Dick's ranted, but the girl's rosy face regis wagon; from which they returned with all the blankets they could carry. "You and me will have to rough it to-night, but it won't hurt us any, if up. we keep up a good fire."

The other made no objection. In the warm sunlight the prospect of a cold, sleepless night does not seem very terrible. It is when the slow hours give you time to think of your discomfort. that the pinch comes.

Then you yow that you will for the future leave your grub, rather than your blankets, behind.

CHAPTER IV.

It was a glorious and memorable brush, the hurry and roar of rising "Why could we not go with you; It was a glorious and memorable Jim?" suggested Kitty. "It would be ride for all of them. Four perfect horsemen in a horseman's country. Such a taste of paradise as, in this weary old world, generally precedes trouble.

"How, much of this belongs to the Risky Ranch, Mrs. Rolt?" asked An-

"All of it as far as you can see." "None of it," corrected Jim, "except a few meadows and some water front end came to Jim's loquacity. He was

"How annoying you are, Jim. You know what I mean perfectly well. "Only you don't say it, and he doesn't

Know. "Well, if it isn't yours," persisted the puzzled Anstruther, looking from one to the other, "why should not anyone run their cattle over it?"

"They might if they did not need water or lisy. These two Harrison boys are trying it now."

Together they rode to the edge of "What Jim means, Mr. Anstruther, is the plateau, from which they could that we have corralled on, 1 beg your see bench upon bench of grey call pardon, Kitty, secured the exclusive

but some foolish prompting of curlosity brought them back, swinging in a circle high overhead.

"Stand still, Miss Clifford," they heard the Englishman say, "now lot them have it," and again there were four flashes, but even to the onlookers it was almost impossible to distinguish more than two reports. Again two birds came down, not all asiant on struggling wings, but with their heads under them, dead in mid sir, killed instantly, as if by lightning. Over to the neighboring camp. "That's a fine performance, Miss Clifford. Very few girls at home could beat that," they heard Anstruther say. "You were too quick for me.

"What! didn't you shoot?" "No," he lied gallantly. "See, my

gun is loaded still, and he threw open the breach, showing the two cartridges which he had slipped in with the ra-pidity of an old hand almost as he BDOKe.

"Then I killed those two myself." "Unless they died for love of you." "And who killed the others?"

"I suppose that you did."

'Oh, nonsense; I'm not going to believe that."

"Well, we'll take one each then if I can get them. Give me your hand, please, for a moment," and under the transparent pretext of wanting support whilst he balanced himself upon a partially submerged pine pole, Anstruther managed to retrieve his game. Perhaps he held the little warm hand a trifle longer and pressed it a trifle harder than the circumstances wartered no serious protest.

"He's a very fluent liar," muttered Mrs. Rolt half to herself as they rode

"Bags his game very neatly," answered Jim.

"And she's a little fool." said the lady viciously, but Anstruther neither heard the criticism nor the praise any more than did Kitty. In their veins the young blood was

beating so that their ears were deafened to everything except the measure of one old song, which once truly learned becomes the music of a life-

For them the scent of the sage wings, and the blue of lonely upland lakes, would be as the keys of paradise as long as they both should live, bringing back dreams with which duck-shooting should have little enough to do.

Unfortunately that song is a duct and gives pleasure to two only, so that though the pools seemed innumerable, and the glory of the day unstinted, an all eyes, but his tongue had failed him. Suddenly as Jim and the boss's wife followed soberly behind the younger couple, an owl called from the timber which they were now skirting.

The two in front had pulled up, and were waiting for Mrs. Rolt to join them. When they came alongside Anstruther, asked:

Did you hear that owl, Combet Isn't it early in the day for him to be calling? There do you hear him? He must be quite close to us." "That ain't no owl,"

"What is it, then?" "A Chilcoten telling his pals that right to all the water and all the hay there are white men coming. You'll put his horse into a gallop.

had grown tired of doing nothing. "Just think what a ripping picture all those solemn-looking beggars would his half closed lids heavy as lead. make, squatting by the fire, with the princess grubbing in the ashes. "It's much too dark, and, besides, I

don't think that they would like it," replied Mrs. Rolt. "Like it. It can't hurt them. They

ought to feel flattered that any one cares to preserve their awful faces," and so saying, he strolled nonchalantly "I wish he would not do it," mut-

tered Mrs. Rolt, undecidedly. "Oh, what nonsense, Mary," replied the girl, "you really are too absurd about those Indians. I've photographed them before and they did not mind a bit, but he will come back if you call him."

Unfortunately, Mrs. Rolt wavered and neglected her opportunity.

With perfect assurance Anstruther strolled up to the four sullen figures who glowered at him as he came, but did not move a muscle.

"Nice evening," he said, "isn't it. I don't happen to speak your lingo but hope I see you well. Ever had your pictures taken?"

Still the four remained motionless. "Not in a conversational mood, ch? Well, perhaps that is better. Mustn't. talk whilst the operation is being performed. Put your head a little on one side, sir. No savvy, chi Well, think perhaps why no Indian dog ever shows of fer, old chapple," and he pointed to any sign of affection for its master. Emma with a grin, and kneeling down

into the faces of the silent group. "As he did so Emma disappeared

into the tent. "Whoop! Gone to ground," he

rising with a growl, turned their backs upon him. For a moment he was nonplussed, but the devil of island insolence had possession of him, and he knew that Kitty was wetching him. Still on his knees he reached for a long stick from the fire, and bending forward, tossed it so the hot end of it fell upon the

nearest Indian's bare foot. Quick as thought the Chilcoten turned, and for a moment the women. drew their breath and feared for what was to come, but the camera clicked and the fire still divided the aggressor from his victim.

"Got you, my beauty," said the un conscious artist," with quite your most engaging smile on," and utterly careless of the dumb wrath in the man's eyes, he put his camera into its case. and walked back, laughing, to his

friends. Mrs. Rolt and Jim, who had returned raged four, and the sight of Emma, the beautiful, peeping out to see if all was safe again, were too much for Kitty, who laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks.

"Oh, surely, Mrs. Rolt," protested Anstruther, between his peaks of Rughter, "there is nothing to look so serious about. One would think that meat. you had been photographed. I didn't hurt the sulky brutes, and if they didn't like being photographed, what matter, You aren't sfraid of Indians in this country, are you?"

"No, but we don't want enemies. At any rate, lor

whole body crying out for sleep and.

Just before the grey of dawn came into the sky, he saw Khelowna hand something to his visitor, who put it into his shirt front and rising stole BWay'.

One of the dogs, which had lain all night just inside the edge of the firelight, rose and attempted to follow im. It was his own dog probably, for though it cowered at the chief's low growl, it took no other notice of his command. Stealthily one of the younger bucks, reached for a billet of wood, and hurled it with so sure an aim, that the beast rolled over screaming with pain.

sat up in his blankets, but he was too late. Davies' murderer had vanished. "Cultus dog," said the Indian who had thrown the billet, and rising went

after the beast, which was crawling away on its belly, dragging its hind leg after it and howling at every movement. The dumb beast is not allowed to

complain in an Indian camp, and as and his rifle said the rest. this one would not cease howling, the bigger brute clubbed it over the head with a great tent peg; clubbed it until fortunately in a group and unsheltered it lay very still.

That is the Indian method of making a sleigh dog obedient and one reason perhaps why no Indian dog ever shows When the beast lay still the Indian adjusted his camera, aiming it right passed a rope round its neck and tied yet, and as it might possibly be made to work again, he did not want to lose it, but it was too nearly dead to bite, shouted with a laugh, and the four, so he took one of its hind legs and moved it sideways. The leg moved easily from the thigh in a ghastly unnatural fashion, and the Indian laughed.

"Leg broke," he said. His shot with the pine billet had been a good one. Under that grey blanket by the white man's fire a lover of dogs felt his flesh creep and his hands clench, but Jim | sure.' Combe, having been trained in a hard school, had learned when to interfere and when to bide his time. He could not help the poor beast now, and his command, what they prized most in first duty was to look after his boss's wife and that dear curly little head under the blue robe. After this the grey dawn began to come, a sad weird light, sifting through the pine trees, whilst the fires died down, and the tiny chick-a-dees began to call among the boughs, warning their woodmates. that those silent footed things who use the "fire stick" were moving again in their lairs, and would soon be creeping up towards the high places whither the too late to interfere, did not join in his | full-fed stags were already sauntering laugh, but the sullen faces of the out for a day's slests after a long night's feed.

With the first hint of light, a busy stir began in the Indians' camp, even before that the women must have been moving in their lean-to, for Emma, bent and old, began to put out strangely compounded packs; blankets rolled | 'em go," and he put his foot in the stirand corded, and bloody parcels of rup and swung himself into the saddle

Then the lean-tos came down, and they too were dissolved into packs, and before the dawn had come, the Indian camp was completely dismantled, the pack-horses loaded with hides and

meat, and everything ready for a start. The Indiana were apparently ing to stay to cook breakfast. It had been a successful hunt even for the Chilcotens, and every living at any rate of the Far West, that they thing in camp, except the braves, carried packs. Of course the braves would neither pack anything nor allow. laughing even in the mildest way at their saddle horses to be packed se them, puts their backs up immediately. long as there was a tottering old wo-Like the vast plains and dumb for man, a child, or a dog in camp, which ests through which they rosm, they are could possibly be made to stagger undor another pound. When the procession had wound thrush's song would be to the forest away into the woods, the toothless old princess leading, bending under a mountain of rugs, followed by bundles under which tiny bare legs tottered, and dogs upon where backs clattered If Anstruther had not been young pots and pails, by the fire there still lay one bale of cedar matting. The young buck who had thrown the pine billet came round, kicking the charred sticks and peering amongst the young pines stripped of their fea-Through all thei long night the hun-they frondage, and growing giants, inter of the Confectens sat round their brutally gashed and wounded so that fire, smoking and muttering among their life blood would coze slowly away from them, leaving them dry and fit for the camp fire, but though he turned over the brush bedding and looked at every extemporized peg on which anywith weapons of precision, has taken | thing could have been loft hanging he found nothing. The camp was ompty, nothing had is naturally one of the boldest and been left behind. Then his eye foll flercost in Western Canada, but the upon the bundle of cedar matting. It when that Indian shot the dog?" instincts of the savage romain, and weighed nothing, so that he might don. Did you want to see him do it?" anyone with half an eye would have have tied it on behind his saddle; it recognized that dull glow in the forest was worth nothing, so that he might have left it where it was, but his eye An hour or two passed by, the night wandering around to find some one on deepened, the drone of growling voices whom to key the worthloss burden fell old friend, but I wasn't worth it, Jim, wont on and then a figure detached upon his victim of the night before, itself from the gloom and slipped with- crouching where it had been tied, its head strotched out along the ground, they said, the prairie broozes may Just then Jim Combe stirred in his not dead, but coworing to escape no- know. This only Mrs. Rolt told me: that Jim did not say then what he That was just what the Indian was might liave said, and what Mrs. Rolt "Yes. She's the princess. Nice prin- side towards the Indian's fire, mutter- looking for. Beizing the dog's rope, oss, isn't she? Well, we're going to ing in his sleep. hoped that he would say, because when they reached the ranch that the unhappy beast towards the pack. night she did Kitty's hair for her, and At the first jork the dog howled with the girl had no secret to confide. anguish, and Mrs. Rolt, whose cars crept nearer to the fire listoning, until were always open to a beast's cry of their black leaves were tipped with pain, turned sharply on her heel. The red light swallowed him up and for band to be band sharply on her heel. ting a man when he is down, as he would have put it, or may be did not howl was of course rewarded with a want any mistake made between love ourse and a kick, and then, scroaming and gratitude. at every movement, the poor brute was ominous oven than that incessant mut- jorked along the ground, its broken tering. The intent scrutiny of these banes grinding together as it wont. Jim. In its agony it tried to bits its tormontor, and in a moment a club was in

So he lay still and watched, his was only just in time to but his loot upon it before the figure at his feet had got possession of it.

At that moment a man who had come running back from tending his horses stepped, white lipped and stern, in front of Kitty Clifford. so that she saw neither Kineeshaw nor the other Indians who had returned at the sound of the fighting, but she heard a rifle shot ring out, and if she could have seen from where she stood, she might have seen Jim square his shoulders and put his head back, like a man who prepares to take a shock. But neither Anstruther nor Jim fell. Khelowns, though he had fired point blank into the group, had not dared as much as that yet. It was only the wretched With a well-feigned start Jim Combe | dog which, with a strange instinct, had crawled for preservation to Mrs. Rolt, that turned over under her very feet, and stretched itself in death. The blood of it splashed her skirt.

Then Jim jumped forward.

"Drop them guns, you dogs," he roared. "Anstruther, cover those men and stand still. If they stir, shoot. Now, Khelowna, drop that gun, or-"

The cowboy's tense face was working with rage, but the Indians who were by timber, saw that his Winchester, was as steady as a rock, and they knew a white man's voice when it meant business.

They knew too Jim Combe's reputation as a rifle shot, and when Khelowna dropped his empty rifle the rest of the band followed his example.

It takes a very brave man to shoot when another and a quicker man has the drop on him, and except behind cover Indians are not very brave men, neither are they good shots, and this they know.

"Let him up, Anstruther," ordered Jim, with his eye still on the group, "and now, you dogs, git to hell out of that! No! leave them rifles there. I want those in my business. If you put a hand to them I'll shoot you,

.Sullenly, but without a word of protest, the four braves slunk away, leaving behind them at one white man's the world.

When they had gone Jim turned to Mrs. Rolt.

"That's a bad business, a bitter bad business, I'm afraid. I lost my head a bit, so you mustn't mind if I did. swear, Mrs. Rolt. We've got to git now, and only hit the high places between this and the ranch. Put Miss Kitty up, Anstruther."

But Anstruther was busy collecting the rifles.

"No! never mind them. I'll fix them," said Combe, and taking them one by one, he smashed the stocks off them against the nearest pine'tree.

"Won't do much shooting for a while with them things," he commented, surveying his work of destruction. "But, Gee Whiz! it's a bad business. Let whilst his horse galloped.

For six long miles he gave them no rest until Kitty was beginning to feel weak in her saddle, though Mrs. Rolt rode as if she would never tire, and then he pulled his horse into a walk. "Take a bit of a spell now," he said,

land, bounded by low hills in that distance, near which a depression suggested the bed of an unseen river.

the Ground Hog mountains," Jim winter must sometimes have hay." said, pointing to the hills beyond. "It cattle, I don't see any fences." to the river where those big red bluffs crop up. You know them. You can see the ranche from there. It's nine o'clock now."

"Then we could be in sight of the rancho by five."

"Yes, but there's no place where you could camp."

"Once we saw, the ranche we shouldn't want to camp."

"There's no telling. It looks fine enough now, but so it did this time yesterday."

Certainly the day looked fine enough. The storm of the day before had cleared the air so that it was more brilliantly lucid than usual, and the long sloping lands, radiant in the morning sunshine and sweet with the strong scent of the sage brush, were they have dreamed away their summer eminently provocative of a gallop. Kitty's horse, not entirely innocent home with their calves behind them, perhaps of his ridor's heel, began, to our income." dance about and pull at his bridle as if he would drag the swaying girlish work come in?" ligure from the saddlo.

Jim's eyes dwelt on her hungrily, saddle to Jim. That was how he loved to see hor. Had he not taught her to ride when she was but the ten-year-old darling of the ranche, and was not the hand. some beast who carried her now the colt on which he had exponded such endloss trouble whilst she was away in Kingland?

and harder to leave her to spond it some don't hanker after too much It was hard to give up this holiday, with that haw-haw young fool from'the Old Country.

"I don't half like letting you go back by yourself, Mrs. Rolt," he said, "nor don't like spolling your pleasure, but these follows will be out of the country before we can get on to their trail if I don't got a move on."

"Don't worry about us, Jim, we can get home all right, only we must not stand horo talking any longer. What are you going to do with Protty Dick?"

"Bend him along with you with your latas. I don": want him too near me. He is a Ohilcotin himself, if he is half civilized. Dut hold on a minuto." He stood shading his oyos and looking far away to the west

"You haven't got that pair of glasses with you, have you, Anstruther?"

"Yes, here they are." Jim fumblod with them for some tline. Like many outdoor mon in the West he was not very familiar with the

use of binoculars, "They ain't no good to me. Guess I'don't savvy them properly. You take

a look through them for me. Ain't that smoke there to the west?" Anstruther looked and Jim watched

him. "No, not there," he said irritably;" "Lord a man could count the rings on a rattlor that far. Away beyond on

the next hig bench towards the river, near those clumps of pine," Anstruthor could not see the pines.

meadows in the district, and without meadows in the district, and without see the smoke of their camp as soon these the run would not be worth any as this timber opens up again. I guess sted the Ded of an unseen river are thing. Stock must have water, and in "ill ride on ahead," and so saying he

> "We don't keep them, they keep themselves, in summer, and in winter-" she broke off abruptly, and pointed to where a number of slowmoving beasts were strung out in line of march towards the river.

"Do you see that band ? Those are the first of our beasts coming in. For the next fortnight you will see them wandering in by hundreds. They know the seasons as well or better than we do." "Do you mean that they have been

out all the summer and are coming in

now of their own accord?" "Just that. In all sorts of beautiful little parks islanded in that black tim-

ber: in groves shady and deep, by little streams we have hardly seen, undisturbed and now they are coming

"It seems easy. Where does the

Mrs. Rolt turned laughingly in her

"Isn't any work, is there, Jim?" Jim, who was riding in his shirt slooves, with his cont in a roll at the back of his saddle, looked meditative-

ly at his own baro corded arms. "Might be some in the meadows in skeeter time." he suggested "Rounding up the strays keeps a man in the saddle quite a while, and there's branding and such like, but it's all in a lifetime. If it is work it is botter than any play I over heard tell of, Guoss if I was the bess of the Risky I wouldn't change places with anyone. "That is protty of you, Jim,"

He looked at her smiling, no ways abashed.

"I guess the boas agroes with me, and he knows England as well as he knows B.C., and has sampled the bast thoro is to be had protty nigh all over." "Yos, but he had his fill of England

first, Jim, and he is older." Her eyes followed the laughing couple which preceded them, as her thoughts followed Combe's, and the pain in his honost groy oyos was ro-

flooted in hors. She was sorry for hor loss to explain. The old world had called its own, and both know that Kitty had listened to its call.

Meanwhile the others had ridden shond, and wore now holding up their hands to keep the stragglers back They left their horses, and stole quiet.

bruulu For the inst fifty yards the boy and girl, they were little more, cropt on their hands and knees, and when they raised their heads above the reads there was a sudden splashing and sourry as a bunch of mallards sprang He saw a dark line, but that it meant quacking from the water. In quick pines was not obvious to him as it succession four reports followed one

"Why is he in such a hurry?"

"I expect he wants to get a glimpse of their camp before they have had time to cache anything," replied Mrs. Rolt. "Jim is looking for things not mentioned in the game list.

But when the three reached the Indian camp they found Jim Combe sitting loosely in his saddle, the bridle thrown carelessly on his horse's neck. talking with the itmost good temper to a grey-haired old mummy, as if he were enjoying a gossip in his native tongue.

"Says that the tribe is hungry, that

the wolves have grown numerous, and the deer all gone back away off," said but little sleep in the white people's he as the others came up, mimicking camp that night. the old woman's manner. "Seems like Th Indians did it, doesn't it?" and he pointed to a great square stack of fresh hides. There's another stack just back of fire, smoking and muttering among that, under those trees. They must themselves, casting now and again have killed forty or fifty deer. How ovil glances toward the spot where many suns have you been hunting?" he asked, turning again to the squaw. Ton suns," showing the number on her bent claws.

"And how many men stop hero?" "My son, his fador, and two more." "Who is your son? What you call him?"

"Kincoshaw," whined the old has in a ourlous sing-song.

"Oh! Cultus Jack, oh?" "Nawitka, white man's name Cultus Jack."

"Thon his father is Kholowna. You Kholowna's wife, Emma?"

"Nawitka, me Emma." "You don't moan to say that awful

pered Mrs. Rolt.

coss, isn't sho? Woll, we're going to ing in his sleep. As he did so, the figure glided back camp here, 10mma."

Anstruthor smiled at Kitty. Combo's seemed a somewhat informal manner of addressing a princess, 22

"Not much wood," grumblod the erono.

warm night and wo shan't want much. "Water very bad, makes men sick."

it. All right, old Loveliness. I'm on watching eyes made itself folt. At last to your curves. Doesn't scent to hanker the chief spoke. much after our society, does she, Mrs. "The white dog dreams in his sloep." old friend, and know that it was use- much after our society, does she, Mrs.

knows how to help himself.

And now as the afternoon waned, an Indian appeared dragging the first

door into onmp. Mrs. Rolt took the glasses from him. bled back headlong into the lake. For enough meat to last them with ordible may care for a month or six weeks. "Let me try," she said. "I know what a moment the rest of the birds looked mary care for a month or six weeks. "I wonder if it is too dark to take a the women for the chance of taking a moment is straight away.""I wonder if it is too dark to take a the women for the chance of taking a moment is straight away. photograph," asked Anstruther, who murderer,

laughing. You can see how they hats íť.'

It is a curious trait of the Indians, themselves seldom or never laugh, whilst the merest hint that you are y me sombre, and a laugh is as much of an outrage to them as a

CHAPTER V.

ilence.

and reckless, and the ladies accustomed for years to look upon all Indians as inoffensive, there would have been

Th Indians did not sleep.

the white people lay. Constant contact with mon, armod the courage out of the grizzly; it has had the same offect upon a tribe which gloom as a storm contro.

out a sound into the firelit circle.

old woman is the chief's wite," whis sleep, and throwing one arm restlessly tice. from his blankots, turning over on his

into the shadows. The bushes which seemed to have red light, swallowed him up and for

"Oh, the wood's all right. It's a a full minute the droning coased. The stience which followed was more "That is why you have camped by taring. The intent scrutiny of these

Rolt?" he said laughingly, as he took he said, "but his eyes are shut," and at "Oh, my God, won't someone stop the horses, and led them away, once the figure returned and took its the brute," eried Kitty, almost in tears, the horses, and led them away. once the figure returned and look in Returning in a little while, his are place in the muttering circle. Good chopped out the roots at which An- hunter as Khelowns was, he made a said nothing. With her riding crop in struther had been vainly tugging, out mistake. His forest training should her hand, and her fine nestrils wide down a dozon trees and stripped them have taught him that the hunted foign and twitching, she was almost within whilst he whistled, so that the bods often. If he had remembered that, Jim striking distance of the Chilcoten, wore henped high with sweet-smelling Combe might not have recognized in when a strong hand caught her and a small lake, a blue turquelse set in hemlocki the fly was tightened and set the fifth figure Davies' murderer, an swung her uncoremoniously out of the the red gold of the reeds, and islanded firmly between its guy, and the fire indian who had been wanted by the way. amongst the grey green of the sage made to leap and giew like a morry police for the last three years. As it "You swine," she heard, as she was

lock of his Winchester. But he did not stir in his place. He wanted that man's life as every cow-

A ranch house in the Far West is his hand again. not quito the same thing as a country house in England, though oven that is not always as luxurlously comfortable but the older woman, white with rage, in small details as many of the middle class town houses of Canada. If we are at the beginning of things out West, we grow fast, and solid comfort is not an longlish monopoly. What ordinary manor house in England has a bath room atached to overy bedroom, electricity ready to be turned

on at every possible point where light pushed on one side, and though it was not protty longlish for Anstruther, hor It is not a bad thing for other people gang was travelling the Risky run that not pretty longlish for Anstruther, her to have one man amongst them who fall, and the hand which was beneath heart went out to the big Indian's face, knows how to help himself. dropping him like a pole-axed ox,

Kisheenaw, for it was the chief's perform all the domestic labor which son, struggled to his feet. "Want more machinery will not do for him. leer into oning. In the course of the next hour he and boy in the district did, who had ever do you," drawled the English voice, The want of domestic servants has In the course of the next hour he and boy in the district did, who had ever do you," drawled the English voice, The want of domestic servants has our others returned at one time, heard of poor old "Lofty" Hart, shot now guiet and steady, and again the the should be and one of the in the course of the made westorn men use their brains for four others returned at one time, heard of poor old "Lofty" Hart, shot now quiet and steady, and again the made westorn men use their brains for bringing with them seven deer in all, through his cabin window as he read follow went down and Anstruther, the abolition of inbor, and one of the bringing with them seven deer in all, through his cabin window as he read follow went down and Anstruther, the abolition of inbor, and one of the

and don't as long as it is light, and I don't suppose that they'll try to follow us any way, but we've got to make the ranch before dark, and that will keep us busy.'

How do women telegraph to one another? Have they some subtler sense which we male things have missed, or is it that, through much practise, they can really speak with their eyes?

This deponent knoweth not, but this he knows, that when the four horses. were steadied to a walk, the natural tendency of them was to come together, but at a glance from the girl. Anstruther found himself in some un-

explained manner, attached quite against his will to Mrs. Rolt, and riding ahead, whilst Kitty and Combe followed them.

When Mrs. Rolt had taken Anstruther far onough ahead, Kitty Clifford's colt sidled up to Jim's cayuse, and putting her hand timidly on the man's arm, the girl said:

"Jim."

"Kitty then."

wasn't worth it"

"Yes, Miss Clifford." "Why not Kitty, as it used to be?" He flushed to the roots of his yellow hair.

"Why did you got in front of mo

"Did I, Miss Kitty? I bog your par-

"Don't be stupid. Why did you do

"Didn't you, Jim? I think you did,

What he answered or what more

Porhaps Jim had scruples about hit-

Ho was always a good 'sportsman,

CHAPTER VI.

could be wanted, it's even temperature

assured by a furnace in the basemont,

its inbor-anying appliances so com-

plote that one Chinese factorum can

"Didn't know as I did do it."

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nome in Digby Co., N.S., and left south of us was much more expenthere some days ago on the return sive than here, due, he claimed, journey. He was, however, takto the fact that they had a larger market for their products. In reen ill, and will be delayed at least ply to a remark made by Mr. C. for some weeks. Mr. G. V. White, M.A., B.Sc., of Summer-H. Cordy, ithe speaker said that Mr. Cordy and the other real estate land, has been engaged to teach Chemistry and Physics until the remen here would be asking a much higher price for land here next turn of Prof. Denton. year He had a letter in his pock-

et from a prominent real estate

tending that we must go outside

the cheap markets of the middle

Wost. He referred to the resolu-

tion recently passed at a fruit grow-

ors' convontion, which, he said,

savoured too much of politics, and

government employee and his sup-

porters.

young ladies.

LATEST RAILWAY GOSSIP.

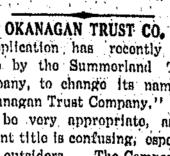
man in Vernon, declaring in favor On Wednesday morning a party of reciprocity, and stating that the of surveyors of the Kettle Valley writer would vote for Mr. McDon- Railroad- started work in Summerald. In reply to a number of ques- land, and they are now working in tions of "Who is he?" the speak- Peach Valley. A report is current er replied "Peter Dickson." Dr. to the effect that the railroad will McDonald contended that a harder come in around the east of Giant's blow had been dealt the Okanagan Head, and return to Trout Creek by the cry of "blue ruin" than via Prairie Valley. Another and could possibly be dealt by remov- perhaps more probable route is that ing the duty of thirteen cents on which was proposed by Reeve apples, and that in this cry, which Ritchie, and which was surveyed he pronounced a wild cat scheme, and reported as having been found they were not dealing fairly by the practical. This route lies up Garpeople who had bought land. The nett Valley, and continues out to trouble here was that too many var- Meadow Valley, being much the ieties of apples were being grown. same as the original survey except If an orchard produced only one, or that there will not be the loop in two varieties, the grower could Garnett Valley and out Prairie Valthen ship in carload lots to great loy to Meadow Valley as at first proadvantage. Mr. McDonald would posed.

not admit that the growing of A well known Summerland citizen, who lately visited Penticton, peaches would be injured by the reciprocity agrooment, using the was assured that the railroad was same argumonts for high grade to pass through Summerland, fruits as he urged for apples, con-

Application has recently been made by the Summerland Trust Company, to change its name to "Okanagan Trust Company," This will be very appropriate, as its was put through by a provincial present title is confusing, especially to outsiders. The Company in assuming the broader name also nurposes materially extending its The Girls' Auxiliary of the Hos- business. The head office of the pital will hold their regular month- company will be at Naramata, and ly meeting in the Council Chamber, if the proposed change is made, Shaughnessy Avenue, on Tuesday, that company may purchase the re-Sent.12, at three o'clock. A cor- maining interests of the Developdial invitation is extended to all ment Company and take up the de-

Christine Simpson, Sec'y. lother fruit districts,

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Martin Burrell Delivers **Convincing Address.**

The

Declares Fruit Growers Are Being Sacrificed.

The Liberal-Conservative meet- ary circumstances, but he urged ing held on Wednesday evening in upon his hearers "to vote honestly Empire Hall was in every way a this time if you never do again.' decided success. The gathering Mr. Robinson took the opportunity was a large and representative one to reply to Dr. McDonald re the and included a goodly portion of prices of land and the effect reciladies. The speeches were all of procity would have upon it. He excellent quality and were listened said there was no question that we to with the closest of attention. can grow the best fruit in the Martin Burrell, the popular can- world, but the industry was yet in didate for Yale-Cariboo, was par- its infancy. We had planned and ticularly convincing in his speech, figured on having the Northwest and well maintained the reputa- market and had been asking to be tion he has gained on the floor of protected against the dumping of the House of Commons. If there inferior grades of fruit into the were any in the audience who were Northwest by American fruit housdoubtful of the ultimate effect of es. Mr. Robinson remarked that reciprocity, particularly on the reciprocity, if enacted, would not fruit industry, Mr. Burrell must put us out of business, as we are have convinced them of its ill not the quality to be put under, effects.

The chair was occupied by Mr. Hector Sutherland, the president of the Summerland Liberal-Conserwere strangers in Summerland, Mr. Satherland made his introductory crop; yes, you can put me down remarks very brief. He first called upon Mr. J. M. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson spoke at some length, having more time at his disposal than was alloted him at the previous political meeting. He discussed this subject much more seriously than he, did in that, five minute period.

but nevertheless we would be up against great odds, and it would be to have trade agents scattered years before we could adjust ourselves to changed conditions. He askvative Association. As none of ed "What are you going to do the three speakers of the evening with your peaches next year? You are going to have a tremendous States? Mr. Stevens declared that



SUMMERLAND, B.C., SEPTEMBER 15, 1911.

two hours and a quarter at Peachland on the previous evening, and Mr. Stevens paid him great trib-

It was early seen from the trend of Mr. Steven's remarks that he was a different style of Liberal from the majority of the party, as he pronounced himself an outandrout free trader, and not even opposed to commercial union with the nation to the south of us. Mr. Stevens said that the fight now on had brought out party distinctions such as had not existed in twenty years. Many supposed Conservatives had joined their natural party when the freer trade was proposed, and many so-called Liberals had joined the ranks of protection, and the question was one of free trade versus protection.

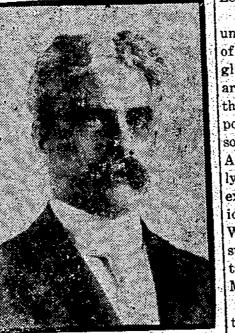
Canada had commercial agents stationed throughout the world which were costing the country \$150,000 annually. Liberals and Conservatives alike have for the last forty years been seeking reciprocity with the United States, and he asked "Is it good business throughout the world for the purpose of increasing trade, and at the same time build up a barrier against trade with the United

it would be better for the buyer to have competitive business, and also better for the seller to have competitive business.

He then spoke on the fruit question but declared that he was not a

land. Mr. Burrell had spoken for had also contended that such great questions should not be decided without being referred to the people. The speaker declared that there were many instances in our political history when great questions had been decided without being so referred, and stated that Sir John A. McDonald did not go

to the country on the important question of Confederation, but; convinced that it was the best for the country, carried it through by Lewis.



MR. R. L. BORDEN

the sheer force of his majority in

fruit man, and stood feady to be ingly inaugurated, and by the time service will be discontinued. corrected if he made any incorrect of the next election; the people Mr. G. Morgan sent in his ac- cient power : A. H. Steven, J. E. statements. He said that one good realized the value of free schools count for the construction of the Phinney, Mrs. M. Campbell, Conservative fruit grower recently and endorsed Sir Charles Tupper's Zimmerman gulch road: It was, said to him that he was not afraid policy. In the present instance however, held over for the consid-

Council Hold Adjourned Session Water and Light Bills Must be Met Promptly.

An adjourned meeting of the Municipal Council was held on matters were referred to the Board Monday morning. There was of Works for investigation, and at barely a working quorom in attendance. Those present were Coun-Thompson, Dunsdon and cillors

W. C. Kelly, who has a cottage under construction on the east side of the road running from the Anglican Rectory north past the Richardson Lumber office, asked that the proposed water main for that portion of the road be laid at once, so that he might be given service. After some discussion it was finally arranged that Mr. Kelly do the excavating and filling and the Municipality supply and lay the pipe. charged while premises are vacant. When any adjoining property is sub-divided the Municipality will bate on taxes allowed, in considertake over the pipe and remunerate ation of non-receipt of notice. Mr. Kelly.

that electric light and domestic on lots 7012-32-476 be not enterwater bills must be paid quarterly, tained. That the application of B. otherwise at the expiration of the J, Colk for a culvert over the ditch

the House. Likewise Sir Charles discontinued. Some of these ac- that his application for shaling the Tupper, in the early days in Nova counts have not been paid as prompt- road be not entertained. Scotia, did not go to the country ly as they should have been, and it That the application of Dr. F. with the free school question. He was decided to put this ruling into W. Andrew for the putting in of a was satisfied that he was right and effect. This means that unless culvert across road to his lot, to also knew that to go the country on your electric light and domestic carry irrigation water, be granted. the question would have meant de- water bills are paid to June 30th, feat. The free schools were accord- before the end of the month; your for electric light cannot be granted

At a previous meeting several Monday's meeting that committee reported as follows :

That the following rebates be granted :

C. E. Pineo, 20-473, Irrigation reduced from \$20 to \$10.

A. Biagioni, part 19-473, Irrigation reduced from \$6 to 4.50.

R. H. Steuart, 8-472, Domestic Water, general, reduced from \$20 to \$10.

Baptist Church, Domestic Water, general, reduced from \$4 to \$2.

E. Garnett, 1-4-50-455, Domestic Water Users Rate, not to be Miss F. R. Hayes, 21-675, Re-

That the application of F. Monro There is a rule of the Council for a rebate on 1910 irrigation rate second quarter the service will be on lots 12-1073 be granted; but

> That the following applications at present, there being not suffi-

This report was received and adopted.....

A bill of some \$666.79 for the

In beginning, he said that he understood that it was his duty this evening to simply "open the ball." We had with us one of the ablest. men of the Conservative party and one of the ablest speakers in any party in Canada, in fact, he was already recognized as one of the best debaters at Ottawa. Mr. Burrell was, perhaps, the only practical fruit grower in parliament, and a particularly good representative for this district.

Lest he be misunderstood by the interpretation put on his remarks by Dr. McDonald at the last gathering, Mr. Robinson stated that the present moment, when he declared himself as emphatically opproposed to enter into with the Unof many Liberals in this constituthe fruit industry of British Col- Summerland to do its duty."

MR. MARTIN BURRELL

as saying there is going to be tremendous crop of peaches next year. We are now protected to the extent of 20 cents per box. With this removed we will have to sell he was never more serious that at our peaches that much less. Don't have the 20 cents legislated out of your pockets, rather give it to misposed to the trade agreement it is sions, but do not have it taken by force." Dr. McDonald had been ited States. He was sure that it making much of the great Ameriwould mean ultimate absorption of can markets of Chicago, New Canada by the United States. He York, etc, but how are we going was satisfied that the Liberals to place our peaches there? He throughout this electoral district had warned Mr. McDonald that a were loyal to Canada and the old Summerland audience would not flag, and he felt that if this deal listen to any clap-trap arguments, should go through they would live but nevertheless he had used this to regret it. This is a serious style of argument and he did not moment in the history of our young like it of Dr. McDonald, though he nation as we were now settling the liked. Dr. McDonald. Much had destiny of our country for oursel- been said of the Lee-Thompson moves and for our children. He knew tion, but Mr. Robinson showed that the object of the motion was ency who were going to cast their to have the Canadian tariff brought votes against the proposed pact to up to the same figure as the Amersave the country from disastor. As ican fruit tariff. He did not claim an instance, he montioned Muyor to be a politician, but felt that he Husband, of Vernon, who had al- must say a fow words to his friends ways been a staunch supporter of and neighbors on this important the Liberal party, but who had in topic, and asked "Are you going this thing seen the danger to the to be in line to save this country country and its injurious effects on to the nation? I certainly look to

umbin, and had come out openly Mr. C. S. Stevens was then askopposed to the proposition, and this od to speak, and was alloted thirty at the risk of ruining his public minutes in which to discuss the carcor. Mr. Robinson declared trade agreement from the Liberal that he was not averse to increas- standpoint. In his opening reing our trade with the United Stat- marks Mr. Stevens spoke very comos, but it was altogethor a differ- plimentarily of Mr. Burrell and

ont thing to have the Americans promised the audience a treat from come over and help us to arrange his lips.

our tariff. He believed in a man He extended a hearty welcome sticking to his party under ordin-for the late member to Summer-

of reciprocity excepting for his Messrs. Patterson and Fielding eration of a full Council board. peaches. Mr. Stevens. declared suggested that the reciprocity deal that the tariff wall of the United go through and be tried for a year. States now precluded our fruit en- Then, they said, when the next tering the American market. The election comes around, you can put Pay Roll speaker contended that though the us out. Mr. Stevens advocated W. Ritchie fruit inspection law was enforced, complete-autonomy for Canada, and A. Richardson and that rightly, in British Col- declared that we should be free to Robertson Godson Co. umbia, it was not enforced in the remain neutral, even though Britprairie provinces, where people are ain were engaged in war. He sug- Review Pub. Co. fruit hungry and would buy any- gested the service Canada might be Summerland Drug Co. thing in the shape of fruit. As a to the Anglo-Saxon race, and by G. L. McWilliams result of this our high grade fruits being more closely connected with had to compete in price with the the United States, we might be the inferior stuff dumped from, the means of uniting that great race, American markets.

The Conservative candidate this time of unrest in Europe and B. Harvey had stated that the Liberal party the awakening of China and the had no mandate to pass this agree- other nations of the East. Mr. ment. Mr. Stevens thought they Stevens denounced the annexation Employees Liability Assoc. had when Sir John A. McDonald talk as "bosh," and said that Sir M. Arkell and all the other great leaders James Whitney, the Conservative R. Wolfenden down to the present had all advo- leader in Ontario had declared it Govt. Telephones cated reciprocity. The opposition as such, and quoted President Taft

CANADIAN BORN.

(Pauline Johnston)

We first saw the light in Canada, the land beloved of God; We are the pulse of Canada, its marrow and its blood; And we, the men of Canada, can face the world and brag That we were born in Canada beneath the British Flag.

Few of us have the blood of kings, few are of courtly birth, But few are vagabonds or rogues of doubtful name and worth

And all have one credential that entitles us to brag That we were born in Canada beneath the British Flag.

We've yet to make our money, we've yet to make our fame, But we have gold and glory in our clean Colonial name; And every man's a millionaire if only he can brag That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag."

No title and no coronet is half so proudly worn As that which we inherited as men Canadian born. We count no man so noble as the one who makes the brag That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag.

The Dutch may have their Holland, the Spaniard have his Spain,

The Yankee to the south of us must south of us remain; For not a man daro lift a hand against the men who brag That they were born in Canada beneath the British flag.

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The following accounts, submit- construction of the cement sidewalk ted by the finance committee, were along the front and side of the Empire Hall block was presented to \$1,768.45 the Council, and the Clerk was in-300.00 structed to bill Mr. J. M. Robin-7.64 son for half the amount.

Mr. Will Ritchie made a person-27.06 al request to the Council that they 20.4195.80 build a cement sidewalk in front of 94.95 the Ritchie Building along in front. 5,00 of the West Summerland branch 6.20 of the Bank of Montreal, and the 34,35 other stores and offices in that vi-34.2534,55 8.80 cinity. Mr., Ritchie, stated that those interested would pay half the 29.37cost, but the Council claimed that 8,00 they had no funds to carry out such 57,20 12.00 work at the present time. 496,88

A statement of an account pre-22,50 2.00 sented from C. P. Nelson for \$30 was among the items, presented to 8,75 the Council to be approved for 1.5080.00 payment. The Clerk was instruct-25.00 ed to return same, as there appear-813.28 ed to be no authority for the ex-5,76penditure. .7.50

232.60 Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Coulter 2,000.001 White entertained the Excelsior 60.00 Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday . 12.00 \$6,266.80 School at their home on Tuesday evening.

as using the same phrase. dont Taft had recently stated that vatives who were talking against American continent, was much were not running for election. safer because of two flags on the stars and stripos alone.

He mentioned a number of prominont statesmon who decried the ience in the closest attention. annoxation bogey, and bolloved that Amorican statesmon realized that duced Mr. Burrell. the strength of America under the complimented the provious speaker present condition is the strength of on his effort, and tormed his the United States plus Canada plus speech "one of the best I have Groat Britain. He further report- heard for a very poor cause." Mr. ed Ambassador Bryce as saying that Burroll, after saying a few nice so "important to the United States things about Summerland and its is Canada that were there no Can- citizens, entered directly upon his ada, it would be to the interests subject. of the United States to create Mr. Stevens then montionone."

Presi- ed a number of prominent Conser-America, meaning the whole north reciprocity, but at the same time It was vory evident that the speech Pacific Coast than under the made by Mr. Stevens created a vory favorable impression, and throughout the half hour he held the aud-

> Chairman Sutherland then intro-Mr. Burrell

This, Mr. Burrell said, was his (Continued on Page 3.)

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

Province of British Columbia.

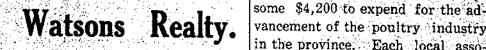
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THOMAS TAYLOR. Minister of Public Works. Department of Public Works, Victoria, B. C.,

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The British Columbia Poultry

Association, which is closely affili-

ated with the Department of Agri

culture, Victoria, held its annual

meeting on September 8th, in Van-

couver, during the exhibition

Walter M. Wright was the only

representative of the Southern

sent. Among the matters discussed

was the storing of eggs during the

winter months, so that they might

at a higher price. It was the gen-

eral opinion that fertile eggs could

be kept for two months in water-

glass, with no noticable difference

in freshness, while infertile eggs

could be kept in this manner until

are petitioning the Govern-

ment to establish a demonstration

station, and also to give Mr. Terry

an assistant, so that he may be at

liberty to travel about more, lec-

turing and advising the local Poul-

try Associations. The Provincial

Association purposes publishing a

directory, giving the names and

addresses of the members, together

with a list of the fowls bred. This

will be issued half yearly or possi-

This Association has this year

Provincial Association

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bly quarterly.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. Herbert Logan, of Saskatoon, came in on Wednesday's boat to visit his parents for a couple of weeks.

Ms. Jas. Hayward, of Naramata, was a week-end visitor to her two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Elliott and Mrs. John Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Law, and Mr. William Law, of Penticton, were in town over Sunday enjoying a holiday with their relations be in good condition for later sale here.

> Messrs, Bert Elliott, Harry Logan and Emmet Shaw are away up the North Fork on a fishing and hunting expedition. They expect to be away a week.

Messrs. McCall and McLellan. of the Government Piledriver staff, have been spending a few days at home awaiting the arrival of lumber to complete the wharf at Penticton.

name of the lucky nimrod. We understand that two game wardens have been appointed for this dis-

Mrs. Roberts, of Winnipeg, was in town over Sunday. She came in to inspect. Mr: Garraway's fruit lot with a view to an exchange for some valuable Winnipeg property. She was so well pleased with both the lot and the locality, and returned to the prairie province with so favorable report that she expects her husband will at once close the deal and they will be out here inside of two months.

The advance agent of a colony of two hundred German-Lutheran families will arrive in Peachland on Friday evening for the purpose of inspecting a tract of land on Trepannier Creek, owned by Mr. G. A. Bachelor. If this locality J. McDougald is at all up to the description; the

agent will return to Ohio to ret H. Everett

BAND FINANCE.

It will be remembered that some months, ago there was a change in the management of the Summerland Citizens' Band. Since that time the affairs of the Band have been managed by a Board of which Mr. C. S. Stevens is president and Mr. J. J. Blewett has been acting as secretary treasurer. Mr. Blewett accepted office only till the 1st of September, and has now been succeeded by Muir Steuart. Mr. Blewett has asked the Review to publish a statement of the financial standing of the Band, showing its present standing and what has been done during his term of office. Seemingly the Band Instruments are not considered as assets. RECEIPTS-JUNE 1 to AUG. 30. Bank balance, June 1st \$50.37

onations from	
C. N. Borton	3.00
V. Taylor	5.00
C. E. Nelson	5.00
W. H. Hayes	2.55
M. Steuart	7.50
Council Grants	120.00
	143.05

Accounts due previous to June 1st, collected:

28.00 Empire Day Committee 50.00 Naramata Regattas (two) 100.00

\$371.42

cash only

after July 1st.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Accounts contracted previous to June 1st, as follows: Hotel Summerland .18.00 Development Co. 24.50 Miss Guppy (Westminster) 4.00 V. Taylor 5.75 Weeks Livery (Penticton) 5.00Dan Williams. 20.10 W. H. Hayes 4.10

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vancement of the poultry industry in the province. Each local association holding a winter fair will receive a grant from the province through the Association. Summer land will get \$150 towards its win ter show. It is possible that this amount may be increased. There are some thirteen local as

sociations in the province. The Provincial Association holds an annual Poultry Show in various centres, and this winter it will be in-Vancouver.

GROWING TOMATOES BY THE CARLOAD.

Thirty acres of tomatoes; this is growing tomatoes wholesale

Two deer were brought into town last week. We did not hear the Sundries

trict and it is their intention to see that the game laws are strictly enforced this season.



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FRIDAY, SEPT. 15	ird contest in this district, but	make any material change in it.	ing of the deal was that it would		We	ather -	Report	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u></u>
Cream	e first in which he has not had to in in a deferred election with the wilting handicap of a fight against	Fielding, in 1906, spoke very strongly against a tariff reduction. The government had also promised	and imperial preference, to which he was opposed. President Taft	Abstract from Governme	n weather	records f	<u> </u>	1911, ker imerland, l	ot a B.C
In its various forms is not	Fort the deferred elections had	not to disturb the duty on fruit. While the whole country at one	kill imperial preference, and said	August	Maximum	Minimum	Barometer Readings	Suusiine (Honrs)	
only an indispensable delicacy but when prepared with pro- per care	een put away once and for all for his part of the country. The andsome majority which the Yale- arihoo and Kootenay districts had	time was in favor of reciprocity, it was then a small Canada, with no great industries and no way of get- ting our produce to Great Britain	to his people "If you don't have reciprocity you will see an imperial preference in the British Empire."	1911 1 2 3 4	78.0 80.0 82.0 79.0	57.0 58.0 60.0 59.0 54.0	29.44 29.48 29.54 29.50 29.40	7.06 6.12 13.00 7.54 0.42	
Frozen Cream is even a h	ach, had greatly strengthened the and of the party in the East, for	reciprocity with the United States, prices were better, but that was only coincident. Several wars rag-	ish his work." This referred to the further development of the east and, west traffic of the country by the building of another transcontinen-	0 6 7 8 9 10	76.0 65.0 67.0 70.0 76.0 78.0 78.0 78.0	56.0 55.0 54.0 48.0 48.0 58.0	29.34 29.49 29.56 29.60 29.60 29.49	0.00 0.00 9.18 13.00 8.24 9.00	
CREAM AND ICE CREAM always on hand.	lections meant that the people of British Columbia stood for princi-	practically getting war prices. When the Treaty was abrogated and	proved by the Conservatives, but they opposed its being handed over	11 12 13 14 15 16	79.0 75.0 79.0 76.0 87.0 81.0	51.0 54.0 49.0 54.0 54.0 57.0 54.0	29.43 29.61 29.50 29.60 29.60 29.60 29.54	11 54 7.00 12.36 9.24 12.42 11.48	
	aving been in the House through but the bitter fight there, and was ble to give his audience informa	- ious one. The abrogation of that treaty proved a great blessing in disguise	Laurier undo his work," as reci- procity would change the lines of	17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24	88.0 80.0 70.0 79.0 75.0 76.0	56.0 51.0 50.0 51.0 50.0 50.0 47.0	29.46 29.45 29.67 29.64 29.70 29.70	12.48 0.00 2.00 10.48 7.36 12.36	
PIANOS	which he said was made in a panic and he noted some of the causes The Government had tried to la the blame on the Opposition, stat	 by depriving us of the advantage of reciprocity, they would force u into a political union, and have practically said to Canada "Starve or come into the union." Thus 	s Burrell warned his hearers that thus placing ourselves at the mercy of the more populous country would give it control of our fiscal affairs. We would be dangling from year	25 26 27 28 29 30	78.0 78.0 77.0 79.0 83.0 80.0 72.0 83.0 80.0 80.0	41.0 56.0 55.0 50.0 58.0 55.0 59.0 59.0 59.0	29.56 29.56 29.50 29.44 29.58 29.56 29.54 29.54 29.54	$\begin{array}{c} 9.30 \\ 11.12 \\ 12.36 \\ 12.36 \\ 5.42 \\ 0.00 \\ 4.54 \\ 5.06 \end{array}$	
A \$450 Piano for \$350.	for supply. This, the speaker de clared, was false, for at no tim had the opposition refused supply	7, those days who saw the possibil	I United States. We would thus give the United States a right to a say in the forming of tariff laws. They will continually lobby and in-	Averages 16 and 7 Totals 11)11 · 77.4 910 74.5	53.8	29.54 29.57	247.24 237.54	
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せんし 対応 シューロー ひょう マイ しんちぶ たけれる	of some of the charges broug against the party and its member as well, of course, as the determination of the Opposition not to allo	ht When the Liberal governent car s, into power they found a provisi n- in the old tariff for special arrang wents with the United States. The ed they seen wined off thus abros	d. Tatt, of course, would not now ne say that reciprocity would bring about annexation. but he had said that the only way to bring it about his was by friendly overtures to Can ga- ada.	The Summer Municip Wes	Summerlan September and al Council, st Summerla	d, B.C., 14, 1911.	ed by me to Finance Cor ed, was act tions and w me to deal given to un not yet seen	the Chair nmittee, wl ing under y ith whom in the matt derstand th	man ho, you you ter. hat
THOS. E. MOORE Grocer and Provision Merchant.	through without being first referred-to the people. Their content tion was that as reciprocity h waited for forty-five years it con wait for six months longer. T	er- ting reciprocity. And up till no en- 1911, everyone thought it a thi ad of the past, and accepted the n ional policy as the fixed plan of this country. The new deal Mr. B	w, Mr. Stevens had promised during ng his address that if Mr. Burrel at- could give him an instance where the commercial union had brough ur- about political union he would vot	e ship exercise t my correspon e not do bett	ndence, per er than to	take this	It seems me_that t been subm by you ar part which now, nearl	somewhat his work s itted to yo id used by you saw a y six month	shou ou, you it le
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Stevens, he said, "Now let us have completion of my audit I present- count on your behalf; as you wished a report containing various crit-led for information regarding the icisms and recommendations. This report was unfavorable, and I was informed by the Chairman of your Finance Committee that you left with him the matter of the preparation of proper statements. I do not wish to discuss with you what my duties may be, but for your information I would explain yet again that my work in this connection is to certify to state-

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advt. Sopt. 1st. While & Co. they came into power, did not Lloyd George's reason for approv- to obtain a photograph.

said Mr. Burrell. The Government Laurier, however, wanted not should have sent men with broader supply but reciprocity; and the op- views than Fielding and Patterson position was firm in insisting that to Washington, men who were fulthey must go to the final court of ly conversant with tariff conditions. appeal, "and the fact that you and Fielding, he said, was not prenot the Government, are to decide pared to maintain Canada's end, while the United States were eq this question is due to the Conseruipped with a board of tariff ex-

ridings in which to run for the "We have a great country,"

by Mr. Stevens would then have had new deal.

House of Commons.

der.

As do many British subjects, perts to arrange the deal. How the speaker believed in the empire did Fielding know what was for and its benefits to the world at the best? He was asked to show large, and desires that it shall be the figures by which he was guidconsolidated rather than torn asuned in the making of the agreement,

Conference in London, Mr. Burrell reciprocity. Mr. Burrell declared Kate to the Vernon Hospital. declared that Laurier had misun- that in this deal Canada had been derstood the voice of Canada when jobbed by experts who were loaded and ready, while the Canadian repstating our position before the Conference. All the premiers in the resentatives were at their work empire, with the exception of Laur- blindly.

ier, jumped at the suggestion of It would take us ten years to get first visit here eight years ago. He the kinds and quantity of fruit to representation in imperial affairs. Laurier held aloof, and made much send into the American' market. of the argument that Canada must Taft has declared that Canada will have complete autonomy. This, the be a great market for the fruit of speaker declared, we have already. their southern and western states." He stated, "we cannot maintain |. When the delegation of a thousneutrality and be a part of the em- and fruit growers visited Ottawa, pire." Laurier's desire was to re- petitioning the government to save main independent in - imperial the fruit industry, Laurier replied, affairs, and he had at one time "Very sorry, gentlemen, but it is Association occupied the chair. Mr. stated that he would not be justi- too late, we must be prepared to C. S. Stevens, of Summerland, rep- Up to present no suspensions have fled in sending Canadian ships to make some sacrifice." The speak- resented Mr. McDonald and in the been ordered and the present confight in such a war as the Crimean. or warned his hearers that this half hour assigned to him made a He agreed with Mr. Stovens, how-pact not only opened the Canadian ests of the Liberal candidate. Mr. over, that the government must be market to the United States, but to Burrell is a very pleasing speaker and ventilation, appears highly

African war, when the Government States have come to realize that was deplored by several, however, rendered assistance to satisfy the they have seriously wasted their the opposition, but morely opposed people, and against Laurier's wish. own resources, and seeing this reciprocity. The utter absence of The speaker pointed out the dan- young country thriving on its nat- personalities conduced much to the on Monday night in the College gor of such a speech as Laurier's, ural resources, are determined to pleasure for the hearers. which gave other nations the im- have a share of them. It is their

pression that the British Empire is purpose to take our raw material FOUND,-Ladies' umbrella. Ownbuilt of sand, and would not hold and manufacture it on the Ameri- or may have sameby proving owner together in a time of war. "For can isdo, and soll us and other coun- ship and paying for this ad. Rehis attitude in imporial matters, tries the finished product. We

Laurier deserves, and will certain- would simply be hewers of wood ly got, the forfeiture of the confi- and drawers of water for the Uni- Dr. McDopald/ the Liberal Candonce of the people of Canada.

: Peachland Notes :

Mr. George Mitchell had the misfortune to step on a nail one day this week and in consequence is confined to the house with a very painful wound.

ed to Summerland Thursday afteron one of the benches. After see-

ing her comfortably settled her sisand replied that he did not have ters will return to their homes, In speaking of the last Imperial any as Canada had always wanted Mrs. Crisp to Vancouver and Miss

> Dr. J. M. Rogers, of Boissevan, is visiting .Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott for a few days. This is Dr. Roger's fourth visit to Peachland, and he declares himself no less charmed with the place than at his sees many signs of growth and onto. prosperity here and predicts a great future for Peachland, seeing great possibilities for the development of a market for our fruit in the Northwest.

Mr. Martin Burroll held a meeting in the Orange Hall last Tues-Mr. W. A. Lang, day evening. president of the local Conservative guided by the sontiment of the some twelve or fifteen other great and gave a good presentation of Canadian people as in the South exporting nations. The United the case for the opposition. It

The Review tried to get a cut of |Prof. A. G. Campbell. tod States. Free trade might be al- didate, with which to illustrate the C. S. Stevens. Stability of tariff, said the speak- right in England, where raw mut- report of his speech here, but the

same by proving and paying for perity. Even the Liberals, when facturing purposes, but not so here, had applied for it they were unable topics, rather than from a political is such a heavy one that it would

Miss Aggie Miller is being mov ments and not to prepare them or write up books. I fully explained noon to try the effect of living up this to the Chairman of your Finance Committee, and on this un-

> Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter, Miss Aggie, are now occupying their new cottage near Dr. Linsett's.

Mrs. K. S. Hogg will soon leave for a holiday trip to New York. Miss Georgina Logie, her sister, will accompany her as far as Tor-

In Elliott's Hall on Thursday Parkor Williams, M. P. P., addressed an audience of some ten in the however, that the suspension will interests of the Socialist enndidate for Yale-Cariboo, J. F. Johnson.

Dr. Smith has been engaged this

week in modical inspection of the Public School pupils and building. dition of the building as regards its interior arrangements, heating satisfactory. The physical condition of the children is rather above avorage.

There will be a public meeting der the auspices of the Liberal Association. Program :

"Free Trade in Railways," Col Cartwright.

"The Philosophy of Reciprocity,

"Free Trade versus Protection,"

Campbell's. Owner may have or, is one reason for Canada's pros- orial had to be imported for manu- ongravors stated that though they ors to deal with the othics of their were the penalty for such an offence

additional work done by me, and this information was given in a letter dated the 1st of May last. I have been given to understand that this letter was also suppressed -or perhaps I should rather say, has not yet been presented to you.

In concluding, might I be permitted to express to you my very heartfelt disgust at the manner in which this matter appears to have been handled.

Yours faithfully, C. P. NELSON.

EYRE & CUTBILL ASSIGN.

Peachland, Aug. 14.-Much regret is expressed over the circumstances which forced the firm of Eyre and Cutbill to assign. Their business here was in a prosperous condition, but the Penticton end had not done so well, and being forced to assign, put the whole firm in difficulty. The closing down by the wholesale men came as a complete surprise to the local members of the firm, Messra, Cutbill and Tillbrook. It is hoped, In the meanbe only temporary. time the Northern Crown Bank is making collection of all outstanding accounts for the firm.

John Smith, eldest son of James Smith, of the Review staff, has been offored and has accepted a position in the Lockie Hardware establishment, Kelowna. Mr. Smith's family only recently came to Summerland from Scotland.

Next Thursday is election day. There will be two polling booths in Summorland, namely the Council Chambor, Shaughnossy Avonuo, and the Sherk Building at West Summerland. John Tait and Alex Stoven are Deputy Returning Officers for the day. The hours of voting will be from 9 till 5. A votor may cast his voto at either polling booth, in fact it is possible that he might vote at both places if he so desired, but there is no probability of any one in the district It is the intention of the speak- desiring to do so, and if there PAGE FOUR

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STAGGERING BLOW TO CANADA.

Mr. Robert McLaughlin, the veteran head of the McLaughlin Carriage Company, of Oshawa, Ontario, the largest concern of its kind in Canada, and a man who for fifty years has held continuous allegiance to Liberal traditions and the Liberal party, has come out strongly "For the first time in against Laurier in the matter of reciprocity. fifty years," he says in his published statement, "like many of my old and respected Liberal friends, I take issue with the Government on reciprocity with the United States. This question is far above party politics-it is of supreme national importance.

"If Sir Wilfrid wanted a clear expression of opinion from the Canadian people, why did he not make use of the referendum, as he did on the temperance question, and thereby keep so grave a question out of the bitter strife of party politics?

"I oppose this pact, because, after the most careful deliberation, I believe it will be the beginning of the end of the 'amazing prosperity' which we were enjoying before this pact, conceived at Washington. plunged Canada into strife and confusion.

"I verily believe that if this pact becomes law it will ultimately be a staggering blow to our industries, our men, and all our towns and cities whose existance depends on the prosperity of our manufacturers, and the employment of a full force of their workmen. It will prove to our workmen a most dangerous experiment.

"Has the Liberal press published the fact that there is now crisis of hard times developing in the United States and that there are tens of thousands of factory workmen out of employment who no doubt will look for work elsewhere? In a report of the United States Railway Bureau of Economics it is stated that they have 82,000 fewer men on their payroll than they had a year ago."

"I strongly object to the tactics of the Liberal press in the unfair way that they have attacked manufacturers, bankers, merchants, fruit growers, stock raisers and others of high character and intelligence, who happen to differ with the party in power on this question. Is this not a sad tumble from true Liberalism? I also believe, and believe conscientiously, that if the said pact becomes law it will on the whole be as injurious to the farmer as it will be to our industries. The statement has never been combatted-in this campaign or out of it -that the Ontario farmer sells eighty per cent. of his products right here in his home market. I ask the Ontario farmer "Are you going to jeopardize this splendid market for eighty per cent. of your products for a possible, but by no means assured better market for the remaining twenty per cent. of your products?"

NESS PART OF THE UNITED STATES, with the lines of traffic running here to the north and south.

'Reciprocity will really cut Canada into two countries. The section east of Lake Superior will MERGE with the New England States, and the west will BECOME part of the west of the United States."

CANADA WARNED BY KIPLING.

Rudyard Kipling's "Lest We Forget," will never be forgotten. It came at a most opportune time and influenced the minds of Englishspeaking people in a manner quite unlike anything ever penned by this great world poet. Kipling knew his theme and he understood the hearts of the people to whom he was writing. He knew their frailties and recognized their faults, yet he saw, too, their virtues. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that there should have come from his virile pen such a poem.

Kipling has written another poem that is of especial interest to Canadians. It is a prose poem. And its subject is the proposed reciprocity pact with the United States.

'I cannot understand,'' says he, "how nine million people can enter into such arrangements as are proposed with ninety million strangers on an open frontier of four thousand miles and at the same time preserve their national integrity. Ten to one is too heavy odds. No single Canadian would accept such odds in a matter which was vital to him personally as this issue is to the nation. It is her own soul that Canada risks to-day. Once that soul is pawned for any consideration, Canada must inevitably conform to the commercial, legal, financial social and ethical standards which will be imposed, upon them by the sheer weight of the United States.

"If these proposals had been made a generation ago, or if the Dominion were to-day poor and depressed, and without hope, one would perhaps understand their being discussed, but Canada is none of these things. She is a nation and as the lives of nations are reckoned, will, ere long, be among the great nations.

"Why, then, when she has made herself, what she is, should she throw the enormous gifts of her inheritance and her future into the hands of a people, who, by their haste and waste, have so dissipated their own resources that even before national middle age they are driven to seek virgin fields of cheaper food and living.

Whatever the United States gain, and I presume that the United States proposals are not wholly altruistic, I see nothing for Canada in reciprocity except a little ready money which she does not need, and a very long repentance."

In writing as he has, there is no desire, we take it, on the part of Mr. Kipling to "meddle" in Canadian politics. He writes earnestly on a subject as dear to his heart as it is to the heart of any Canadian. for he sees in reciprocity Canada taking a leap into the dark, a condition untried and one from which she cannot retrieve her step, without dire consequences to her fiscal policy—if at all. And it is but natural for him to write strongly on the question at issue and to warn the Child Nation of the Mother Empire against taking the step proposed.

LIBERAL SPELLBINDER.

Mr. Deachman, the Liberal spellbinder, of Vancouver, is "doing the Okanagan'' in the interest of his party. Mr. Deachman says very little in his speeches about the advantages to Canada in reciprocity. His talk is largely made up of sarcasm in generalizing, and he delights to quote past history in relation to the stand taken by the Conservatives of long ago. This might tickle the ears of some, but most people know



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Somebody has said of the travelling evangelist : "He is the Basi Bazouk of Christianity. His business is to stampede the unwary intothe theological corner. He says things and does things which no man would dare say to his neighbours. His chief asset is his irresponsibility-that's why they hire him."

And the travelling evangelist is to the regular clergy what the yellow journal is to journalism, and the above criticism applies with equal force to the latter.

Perhaps the greatest exponents of yellow journalism are the papers have to convey to your guest to-night." published in New York and Chicago by the W. R. Hearst Syndicate. these papers lead all others in sensational stunts and clap-trap. They saw in the compact the commercial union of the United States and Canada, and the opening wedge that eventually would part Canada from all ties to the Motherland, and so ardently did these papers carry on the reciprocity campaign that President Taft wrote Mr. Hearst thanking him for the work performed by his papers in compelling Congress to pass the bill. At that time President Taft referred to the Hearst syndicate as the "evangelist" of reciprocity.

It was alright for the Hearst papers to preach reciprocity. We have no quarrel on this score. And it was alright for President Taft to characterize Hearst as reciprocity's "evangelist." Nobody can resent that. But what we do object to, and the thing that will be resentod by every Canadian loyal to the Empire, is the position taken by the Hearst papers in the reciprocity campaign in Canada. Notice has been this Hearst "evangelist," it will be considered "a slap in the face" by the press of the United States. And, furthermore, these Hearst papers daily with the object of stemming the tide now flowing against reciprocity. So great is the feeling against the reciprocity "evangelist" that a public demonstration was held in Montreal last Saturday to protest against these methods, and the following telegram was sent to Mr. Hoarst :

"A great public meeting will be held on the Champ do Mars, Saturday evening, September 0, where your attitude, your methods, your false allogations and your unreliable influonce in Canadian affairs will be discussed. You are invited to come and prove your crazy assortions as to the alleged sonding of money by the American trusts to combat reciprocity."

(Signed) LOUIS PELLETIER, RUFUS H. POPE.

that this question of reciprocity was settled years ago. On April 1, 1907, Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself said :

I have seen, and you have seen, in an American newspaper published in New York a few days, ago, that we are yearning for reciprocity with the United States. Now I tell you that the editor of that paper is twenty-five years behind the times. At that time we would have given our right arm for such a thing, but it is now a thing of the past.

"We have in 1907 a changed condition of things. We are turning our hopes toward the old motherland. We have introduced the doctrine and the policy of preference to Great Britain and toward all the British Empire, and this is the policy by which we stand at the present time. Not that for my part I do not value the American trade, not that for my part I do not value all we would have to gain if our relations were on a better footing, but this is a matter on which we shall have no pilgrimages to Washington, and this is simply the message I

Mr. Deachman attempts to show wherein Canada is to reap a rich In the campaign waged in the United States in favor of reciprocity harvest from the increased American market, but he falls flat in the face of the fact that to gain that one market the farmers of Western Canada will find that under reciprocity they have opened their own home market to the competition of the United States agricultural products.

> More than that, they will find that to gain that one market for their products they have opened their own home market to the competition of fifteen other principal countries which will enjoy rights under reciprocity equal to those granted the United States. Among these nations are some of the most highly specialized agricultural countries in the world,

Argentina, for instance, last year exported nearly \$120,000,000 worth of the articles which the Canadian farmer has to sell. Argentina will have free access to the Canadian market under reciprocity. Denmark exported dairy products to the value of a round served on Canada by these papers that if we refuse to be cajeled by 800,000,000 kroners. Under reciprocity she will have a chance at the Canadian market in competition with the Canadian farmer.

France exported food products to the value of nearly 850,000,000 are flooding Montreal and other eastern centres with thousands of copies france. France will be able to compete with the Canadian farmer in his own market, if reciprocity is endorsed.

Russia exported foodstuffs, more than 500,000,000 roubles worth; of grain more than 750,000,000 worth. Russia will be a competitor in the Canadian market along with the Canadian farmer under reciproclty.

And so on down the list of the favored nations, Spain, Japan, Abbyssinia, Austria-Hungary, Bolivia, China, Columbia, Corea, Costa Rica, Liberia, Museat, Persia, Sweden and Norway, Switzerland and Venezuela, most of them increasing experters of foodstuffs, grain and animal products.

WOULD REPEAT HIMSELF. Says the News-Advortiser :

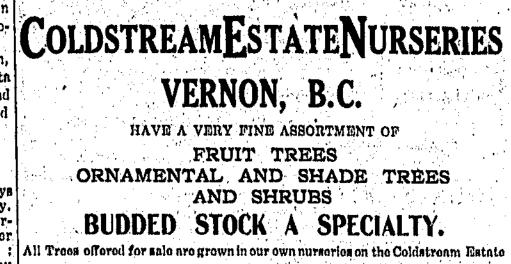
"Mr. Sonkler only repeats the words of his leader, when he says Joint Organizors of the Demonstration. that if Sir John A, McDonald were alive he would support reciprocity. Below is a sample of the Hearst argument for reciprocity in the If Sir John A. McDonald were alive he would say to Sir Wilfrid Laur-United States. It goes to prove how much Canada is likely to get out for. Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Fielding, Mr. Fisher. of the deal if it goes through. From the New York American, the and the rest the same things he said to the same persons in 1891 ; which Hearst nearest through and the New York American, the For myself my course is clear. A British subject I will die; with my chief Hearst paper : "The reciprocity agreement will check the east latest breate will I oppose the voiled treason which attempts by moreanand west development of Canada and MAKE THAT COUNTRY A BUSI- ary and sordid proffers to lure our people from their allegiance."





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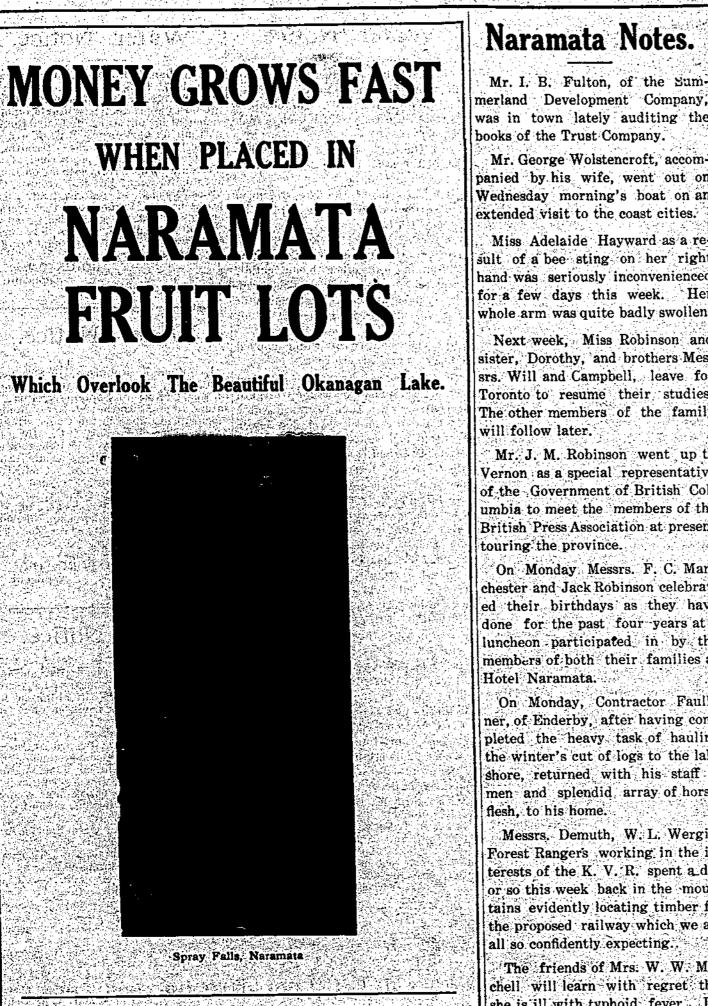
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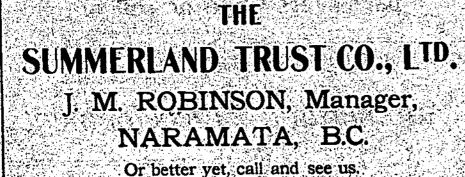
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course the patient will be restored to health.

Dr. Chipman, head of the Medical Faculty of McGill University, Montreal, accompanied by Mrs Chipman, spent the week-end in Naramáta. Mrs. Chipman is a daughter of R. B. Angus, Esq., a C. P. R. director who has interests in Summerland.

The handbills announcing the play "Don't Tell My Wife" as between the 1st day of September, foreshadowed in previous issues are 1911, and the 15th day of Decemnow out. The tickets are selling fast. Fact is, they're mostly all gone by this time. Those who are wise promise us. fun good and plenty, so get seats early.

The Aikins bungalow on "Rakadome" ranch is at present undergoing extensive alterations chiefly of an interior character, preparatory to the arrival of Mrs. Aikins and son Mr. Carroll, who purpose spending the coming winter season at Naramata, far from the noisy hum of city life and free from the vexations of a severe climate.

Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh, of Summerland, is at present holidaying at our popular tourist hotel, and was the hostess on Sunday to a dinner party of friends across the lake. Those noticed were Mr. Ed. Bentley, Mrs. David Bontley, Mrs. Donaldson, Mr. Knox, and Mr.

Collias. Another party entertained by Mrs. Osler was composed of Mrs. Agur, Miss Young, Miss Kerr, and Messrs. R. Agur, L. R. Agur, G. Glasgow, R. F. Osler and W. Moriton Long.

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1911; and the 31st day of December, 1911, both days inclusive. Ducks, Snipe and Geese may be shot throughout the Mainland and islands adjacent to the Mainland between the 1st day of September, 1911, and the 28th day of February 1912 both days inclusive. Coast Deer may be shot throughout the Mainland and the islands

adjacent thereto with the exception of the Queen Charlotte Islands ber, 1911, both days inclusive. Columbia or Coast Deer may be sold throughout the Mainland and islands adjacent thereto, only between the 1st day of September, 1911, and the 15th day of November, 1911, both days inclusive. Cock Pheasants may be shot in

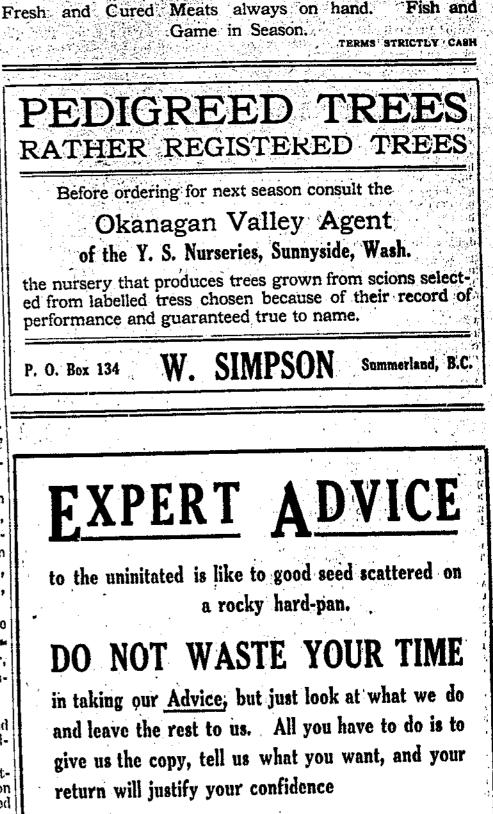
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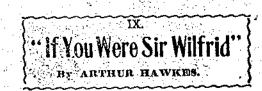


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After we left Madeira, on the way to South Africa, before the wireless news services were being given to ocean liners, a journalist who was on board issued a daily paper that was full of alleged Marconigrams. The first number explained that he was going to run the world, for once in his life. He succeeded, as far as we were concerned, for he gave us news every day that might really have come through Fleet Street.

The man who votes in a general election is just as much Prime Minister, to the limit of his capacities, as Sir Wilfrid himself, and he ought to itself. take as much interest in the questions that are involved in his approach to which is apt to come with advancing to the ballot box as my journalist years, with the detachment from popufriend did in arguing out the problems of the world for the edification ment of a party in Parliament, and of the passengers of the Dunottar with the adjustment of individual Oastle.

The obvious answer to the suggestion "If you were Sir Wilfrid?" is that Sir Wilfrid years and years ago. It you would do as Sir Wilfrid does. But I do not mean to be as precise as whom he parted with a reluctance that that in the heading I have given to this article. What I really mean is, What would you do if you were in Sir Wilfrid's place?"

It is pretty hard, of course, to put yourself in the place of a man who lives an entirely different life from that of practically all of his fellowcountrymen. Sir Wilfrid is a statesman, which is infinitely more than a politician. Every statesman is compelled to make a politician of himself; but all the King's horses and all the King's men could not make a statesman out of most of the astutest politicians who keep their eyes on public opinion, in the hope that they may get their hands on the public purse. One of the many disabilities of the statesman, I am sure, is that he can very seldom do as he would like to do. When an ardent young spirit begins to get interested in politics because some great question appeals to his mind and conscience, he draws mental pictures of an ideal Prime Ministera veritable two-edged sword of righteousness-cleaving his way to everlasting honour; destroying the evil; despising the mean, and generally deserving a high place among the apos-

tles and idealists of the race. Unhappily, that view of things cannot survive a long experience of this damaged world. Most of us are not highly idealistic persons. The spirit of public service for the sake of public service does not too widely abound. One of the first things you have to learn is that the people who do not are citizens just as much as those who, as you acquire a suit of clothes; but own lines of inter-communication bewould die for their country, and starves the best knowledge is that which for it a much more serious sacrifice. I came across what struck me. as fairly a perfect illustration of this in the conversation of an excellent citi- you and in you. zen of Brockville the other day. The The Canada you will never see will Minister of Railways is a Brockville be as surely the product of the Canabusing him because his department had put men to work in Halifax just about election time on jobs which had about being a trustee of posterity you more relation to the necessities of the are talking sound common-sense and election than to the needs of the Inter- the best kind of political economics. colonial Railway. I ventured to suggest to him that probably the Minister would far rather not do that sort of population of 80 millions within the properly belongs to those who acknowthing, but that he might feel himself next 80 years, it does not excite my obliged to do it because of long-established custom; 'because of certain obligations which have been incurred in the past; because of half a dozen reasons, not one of them good in the possibilities. highest moral atmosphere, but all of them cogent in practical politics-that in fact a Minister might be very much in the position of one who, while he foels that the tipping system in hotels and other places is essentially wrong and under some circumstances iniquitous, still submits to the custom; and so far perpetuates something which in its way is as bad, if not worso than tempting of men to vote through giving them a temporary job. I am not excusing the ovils of political life. They disgrace politics far too often. They will continue to disgrace politics until more and more people understand that politics is the science of Government, for which the highost-minded amongst us have a special responsibility, whother we recognize it or not. The people who snoer at politicians ought to do their duty and go into politics. Imagine_...what Sir Wilfrid's position must be when he contemplates the last fifteen years from this point of view. I hazard a guess that Sir . Wilfrid would like to make it impossible for any Government in Canada to remain ip office more than ton years. But the habit of holding power becomes as strong with him as the habit of holds ing tips becomes incurable in the waiter. It is much easier for us to toll Sir Wilfrid what he ought to do than it would be for Sir Wilfrid or for ourselves, if we were in his place, to do it. But that does not free Sir Wilfrid from criticism or the regults of oriticism. He himself will toll you that the statesman who is not fury nished with abundant criticism will soon become like a man on the prairie without a traily without the sun; without the stars, Even with abundant oriticism promfors have a knack of losing their way and not knowing that they are lost, Alexander Mackenzie on the night of the election of '78 expected to hear that a new lease of power had been givon him. He was amaged when the election went fatally against him, Mr. Balfour, in London, had a major-ity of over 100 in the House of Commons when he resigned in Decomber, 1905. When the new House assemblod it had a majority of 850 against him. Bir Wilfrid has been for so long the absolutely dominating force in the Canadian Government that he too sooms to have misiaken the trend of average Canadian opinion. In his youth and prime recipropity with the United States was the embline of the

Canadlan people. But now we have realized that Canada was more than capable of becoming fiscally independent of the United States and of achieving a powerful position in the commerce of the Empire and of the world.

He himself announced about the time the twentieth century came in -the century that he claimed for Canada's own-that the old-time ambitions were dead and that the only way in which to maintain proper friendship with the United States was to be absolutely independent of them; He implemented these declarations by a commercial policy in the shape of the National Transcontinental-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which means a capital expenditure of at least thirty dollars for every man, woman and child in Canada-as to which you must never forget that though the money for the enterprise may be borrowed in London the burden of it has fundamentally to be carried by the country

Sir Wilfrid has exhibited the defect lar conditions which seems inevitably to belong to the protracted manageclaims to notice and preferment in the Legislature and all over the country; Reciprocity seemed very sweet to

was a political sweetheart of his from he too well concealed. It was thought to have been buried at Washington. but it was evidently left around the corridors of the Capitol, there to so quire the Washington accent and the Washington way of regarding things, When it was returned, to Ottawa with many compliments Sir Wilfrid did not realize that though it was the old sweetheart come back it was an entirely different creature from that which once found favour in the eyes of Canada so many years ago."

So that if you were in Sir Wilfrid's place you would be in a very awkward place, and you would want to get away from the altar where President Taft is waiting to play the part of best

man. The Canada You Will Never See By ARTHUR HAWKES. Never prophesy until you know Sometimes you do not know, very

much until you begin to prophesy. Which means that often it is only when you try to size up the future that you find out what the past has been teaching you.

After all, you know a great many things that you do not know how you -know. Some knowledge is acquired

ways have to be a fight against some of the results of natural geography, which stuggles to give its own un alterable stamp to political institutions.

John Bright foresaw the day when geographical and other influences would cause the stars and stripes to float over the whole of North Americ ca. Goldwin Smith, also an English Liberal of the intellectual school, be lieved in the inevitability of Canada's fusion with the United States.

But, as Canada is the miracle of the modern | commercial and political of Canyon Creek. worlds, and has come to her magnific cent position in spite of climate, in spite of geography, in spite of politi to creek below outlet. cal pressure, in spite of prophecy, in spite of everything except her under. Five Hundred and Sixty acre feet. lying determination to remain in the orbit of the British Empire, so she will continue an increasing power among English-speaking peoples, because, over and above the capacities inherent in her geographic, climatic and ethnographic qualities, she is so happily placed that she may be the living link, the balance weight, I had almost said the arbiter, of the international relationships of the English-speaking Empire, and the great English-speaking Republic.

Not so long ago she was regarded by both London and Washington as 4 of lot 2,886, in Group 1, of the Osoyoos very poor relation, as a negligible Division of Yale District; thence due quantity, almost frozen, out of the north to the south boundry of Lot 476; mational class that counts. To-day she thence west to the south west corner is courted by both. If she is wise she of said Lot 476; thence north to south will refuse to sacrifice one tittle or boundary of Lot 2,542 in said Group 1; jot of the independence that is her thence west along the south boundary. chieftest insurance for future politit. of said Lot 2,542 to the south-west concal greatness within the Empire and ner thereof, thence north along said as a neighbor of the Republic.

Trade has become an expression of political ambition. I mean, of course, trade in its largest aspects, as it is the subject of treaties and statutes and elections. Some people try to make out that there is nothing more in international trading relationships than there is in a lady buying goods over the counter But when a lady buys sugar and tea, furs and feathers, the storekeeper does not tell her she is at the parting of the ways and that what she spends with him will seriousy affect all her domestic relationhips and will weaken her friendship with her kith and kin across the sea. It is easy to make or mar our fate by some action whose importance is imperfectly understood. I verily believe that the General Election that is upon Canada is one of those deciding epochs in her career. The Government brought the Reciprocal Agreement from Washington with the idea that it was nothing more than a reduction in prices across the counter. They were seriously mistaken. It has been described as the most important in Canadian history because, as President Taft has said, "Canada is at the parting of the ways," and because as Sir Wilfrid has said, "the best way to be on friendly terms with our American neighbours is to be absolutely in dependent of them."

The complete establishment of our tween East and West, the clearer junderstanding of their Canadian-British-Imperial possibilities by the manytongued people of the West; the appreciation of what our responsibility in world politics means when every ers on Canyon Creek. citizen of Canada, native-born, Bri tish-born or foreign-born, is so much man, and my friend was roundly ada you see now as that the boy is in need of understanding those things tion. father to the man. When you talk it is imperative that we keep ourselves free from any entanglement with a nation that would make our commorce subsidiary to what Sir Wilfrid called the ever vigilant competitor, who is ready to take the trade that lege Canada as their native or their adopted land. Do you not see that underneath all, times to recognize your limitations, and above all, and beyond all, the immediate cons ations that may atacre feet. fect your vote on the Twenty-first are the untold importances of the Canada

Water Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a li cense in the Osoyoos Division of Yale District.

(a) The name, and address of the applicant is The Corporation of the Disirict Municipality of Summerland.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source is, a lake on the Head Waters (c) The point of diversion; stream

diverted into lake naturally running in-(d) The quantity of water applied for

(e) The character of the proposed works is a dam and excavations with gate to control flow. Dam to raise

ighteen feet above summer level and lower two feet below. (f) The premises on which the water is to be used, The Mnnicipality of Summerland, known and described as fol ows: Commencing on the north side of Trout Creek where the same is intersected by the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence westerly and northerly ollowing the north and east boundary of said creek to the south-east corner west boundary of said lot to the northwest corner of said lot 2,542; thence east along the north boundary of the last mentioned lot: to the west houndary of lot 3, 321; thence north along the west boundary of Lot 3.321 to the

to the north-east corner of last mentioned lot; thence north to the south boundary of Lot 1,177; thence west and north following the south and west boundarys of such last-mentioned lot to the north-west corner thereof: thence east to the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence southerly following the west shore line of Okanagan Lake to the point of commencement.

north-west corner thereof: thence east

is to be used--Irrigation and Domestic.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, six thousand acres being the land in the Municipality of Summerland as described above that can be irrigated.

(j) Area of Crown land intended to be ccupied 40 acres. (k) This notice was posted on the eighth

lay of September 1911, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the ninth day of October 1911.

(1) The names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet. None that we know

(q) The boundaries and area of Mun icipality as given above about; 6000 acres of land under irrigation. (r) Approximately the number of in-

NOTICE is hereby given that an ap-District.

Water Notice.

(a.) The name, address, and occupation of the applicant is S. R. Darke and Findlay Munroe.

source (in-unnamed, the description is) Upper Fish Lake.

diverted into South end of lake naturally running into creek below outlet. water taken from creek flowing, from lake at part at South East corner of lot 2554, and on South East part of lot

154. (d.) The quantity of water applied for-Two hundred acre feet.

(e.) The character of the proposed (e.) The character of the proposed land, B.C., Broker, give notice, that, works. Dam and excavation with gate on the 22nd day of September, 1911, I to control flow. Dam to raise water intend to apply to the Water Commisl foot above summer level and lower level four and eight-tenths feet. (f.) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same). South part of lot 154, lots 4914, 2555 3960 (g.) The purpose for which the water is to be used-Irrigation. land intended to be irrigated, giving subdivision of said Lot 455, for Power acreage, one hundred and forty acres in lot 154, forty acres in lot 2555, forty acres in lot 4914, and one hundred A. 25-S. 1-8-15-22 acres in lot 3960.

(J.) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed worksnone.

(k.) This notice was posted on the 16th day of Agust, 1911 and application will be made to the Commissioner on the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a lithe 16th day of Sept. 1911. (1.) Give name and addresses of any

reparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected (g) The purposes for which the water by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet.

> T. Bustard, G. Lang, T. J. Smith, W. J. Robinson (s.) Fish Lake.

Dam and excavation.

(u.) The area of the resevoir site or ites at each foot in depth above the outlet, Area in acres, area at outlet

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(v.) By purchase and under the provisions of the water act 1909.

(w.) 200 acre feet.

(x.) 1. lower the level 3ft; 8in. 2. Lower through excavation outlet

and refill by spring freshet. 3. Small earth dam, with wooden gates about 4ft. Sin. by Sft.

(Sig.) S. R. Darke,

I, William J. Robinson, of Summerplication will be made under Part V. of on the 22nd day of September, 1911, I the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a intend to apply to the Water Commislicence in the Osoyoos Division of Yale sioner at his office in the Court House,

Water Notice.

at the City of Vernon, B.C., for a license to take and use one fifteenth of a cubic foot of water per second, from a stream formed from a spring on Block 32, subdivision of Lot 455, Group 1, Os-(b.) The name of the lake, stream, or oyoos Division of Yale District. The water is to be taken from the stream at Lots 12 and 13, Block 38a, subdivision of said Lot 455, and is to be used (c.) The point of diversion Stream on Block 44, subdivision of said Lot 455 for Domestic purposes.

W. J. ROBINSON, Applicant.

A. 25-S. 1-8-15-22

Water Notice.

I, William J. Robinson, of Summersioner at his office in the Court House at the City of Vernon, B.C., for a license to take and use one cubic foot of water per second, from a stream formed from a spring on Block 32, subdivision of lot 455, Group 1, Osoyoos Division of Yale District. The water is to be taken from the stream at Lots 12 and 13, Block 38a, subdivision of said (h.) If for irrigation, describe the Lot 455, and is to be used on Block 44, purposes.

W. J. ROBINSON. Appilcant.

Water Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under part V. of

District, (a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant is Richard Matthew Hampden Turner, Balcomo, Rancher. (b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is) Trout Creek, on the Creek near where (c) The point of division, a point the east line of Lot 2893 crosses the Creek. (d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second) is two (2). (e) The character of the proposed

works is ram, pipe, flume and ditch. (f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same) are Lut No. 2893 and land adjoining the said Lot on the north side known as "Richardson's Purchase," (Deed being registered).

(g) The purpose for which the water is to be used is Irrigation.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acre-age, -Part of Lot 2893 and a part of "Richardson's Purchase." about forty (40) acres of hay land in all.

(j) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works is none. (k) This notice was posted on the 25th day of August 1911, and applica-

tion will be made to the Commissioner

(1) Give the names and addresses of

on the 25th day of September, 1911.

comes to you as unconsciously as the hair upon your head. It grows with

When I hear that Canada is to have a credibility. It is as important someas it is sometimes to dwell upon your, The twentieth century will be ours, You Will Never Seat

because of the unique use we can make of our opportunities and the unique way in which we can prevent the full consequences of our disabilitics. To hear some people you would think it gets warmer instead of colder Tomporature is bound to influence population, although, perhaps, not to the extent and in the way that you suppose.

A severe winter does not necessarily mean a scant fortility or a seriously restricted capacity of the soil to support population. Things do not grow in winter, anyway. We know nothing about the extent of Canada's population 50 or 60 years hence, because that will be governed by conditions of soll and elimate, which we cannot affect. No one, by taking thought, can re-write the story of the thermomotor. But, if we cannot bequeath a climate, we can construct and bequoath institutions. They must be constructed in accordance with the genius of the people whom they are to serve, and also of the elimate in which they are to flourish.

Where you have a climate that for several months in the year causes the pooplo who live in it to fight against colomental nature you have got a cit mato that tonds to produce a virile people. Men detoriorate much faster in the south than in the north, The institutions of the north have always been more admirable than those which flourish in the south. Physically ank mals and mon always attain their highest perfection nearest the line where the abundance of their food begins to inper off into searcity,

The other day a party of British journalists was admiring the beauty of the scenery on the upper St. Lowrance and envying the recreations of surprised to be told that the winter welcome. 4

summer, with hockey, skating, curb ling, and all the zestful occupations of crisp days and long, joyful evenings. There is going on in Canada a re making of people who speak the Eng-lish language, but who will, through

the climato, become different in their physical fibro, and who will be re-strained in their pride by the fact that they have got to get along with miklions of follow citizons who sponk the language of ancient Gaul. Ilvon at there is a fight against physical nature within Canada, so there will al

Mr. W. Limmer and family of ering, 2 feet. Hazel Hill, N.S., arrived here, on to lowor and refil, lower through ex- Misses Spencer Wednesday's boat. They are at as you approach the North Pole, present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angove.

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(t) The means by which it is propos-ed to store the water, Dam and excava-

(u) The low water area of the reservoir site or sites, 20 acres, the area at the height at which it is proposed to pen the water, 36 acres, and the differlow water planes, 20 ft. (v) How it is proposed to acquire the land neccessary for the purpose; Under the Water Act 1909. (w) Approximately the number of acrefect intended to be impounded 560

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2. The means purposed to be adopted J. Downton

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CHURCH NOTICES.

H. Reynolds St. Stenhen's Church (Angli-D, Bentley can).-Holy Communion every T. J. Garnett Sunday at 8 a.m. except on the C. N. Borton -first Sunday in the month. First R. S. Monro -Sunday in the month Holy Com-munion at 12 noon. Matins 11, Mr. Brimble Evensong 7, each Sunday. Rev. Mrs. Arkell H. A. Solly, B.A., Rector. Methodist Church. - At the Mrs. Moffat front every Sunday alternately Mrs. Doylo at 10.80 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Capt. Webb School at 11.80 a.m. At West Mrs. Page Lodge Summerland Summerland every Sunday alter- W. H. Hayos nately at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Dr. Andrew Sunday School at 11.30 a. m. F. J. E. Phinney A. Stark Bautist Church-At West Sum- J. N. Merrill. morland every Sunday at 10.80 a. A Friend

Church. James Hood, Pastor.

Miss Miriam White returned Mrs. Von Hagen from Peachland Thursday night. Mrs. W. H. Korgin, who has Mrs. Gorden been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hardy, left last week for her home in Prince Rupert.

Findlay Munro. (P. O. Adress) Balcomo, B.C. A. 18-25-S. 1-8-15.

FURTHER HOSPITAL DONATIONS.

Auxiliary, Misses Sawyer and Deans and Faulder, Balcomo, B.C. White, have been doing some very valuable work in the getting of ence in elevation between high and funds for that institution. The collections reported to date total the tidy sum of \$419.50. Mr. E. B. May, Hon. Treasurer, wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions, which, he states, have proved of very valua-

ble assistance towards the expenses of the institution. Previously reported \$258.70

T. B. Young -

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Thursday evening.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Black Mountain School.

2.00 5.00 SEALED TENDERS, superscrib-5.00 ed "Tender for Black Mountain 1.00 School," will be received by the 2.00 Hon, the Minister of Public .30 Works up to 12 o'clock noon of 5.00 Thursday, the 21st day of Septem-10.00 ber, 1911, for the erection and 1:00 completion of a two-roomed frame 3.00 school-house, with concrete base-2.00 mont, at Black Mountain, in the 5.00 Okanagan Electoral District, B.C. 5.00 Plans, specification, Contract 1.00 and Forms of Tender may be seen 2.00 on and after the 1st day of Septem-2.00 ber, 1911, at the offices of the Gov-2.00 ernmont Agent, Vornon; Chas. H. 1.00 Leathly, Esq., Secretary of the 1.00 School Board, Rutland; and at the 2.00 Department of Public Works, Par-1.00 liament Buildings, Victoria. 5:00 Each tender must be accompanied .50 by an accepted bank cheque or cor-2.00 tificate of deposit on a chartered 1.00 bank of Canada, made payable to 1.00 the Hon. the Minister of Public 3.00 Works, for the sum of \$500, 10.00 which shall be forfeited if the 5.00 party tondoring docline to onter 10.00 into contract when called upon to 2.00 do so, or if he fail to complete the 2.00 work contracted for. The cheques 2.00 or certificatos of deposit of un-1.00 successful tenderors will be return-1.00 od to thom upon the execution of 1.00 the contract. 2.00 Tonders will not be considered 5.00 unless made out on the forms sup-1.00 plied, signed with the actual signa-5.00 ture of the tenderer, and enclosed 5.00 in the envelopes furnished, The lowest or any tender not ne-1.00 10.00 cossarily accopted. J. E. GRIFFITH, 5.00Public Works Engineer. 10.00 1.00 Public Works Department, 5.00 Victoria, B.C., 5.00 August 28th, 1911. 81815 1.00 C. S. Stovens spoke on the plat-\$419.50 form with Mr. Burrell at Ponticton

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CHAPTER VI:

West. A ranch house in the Far West is not quite the same thing as a country. house in England, though even that is not always as luxuriously comfortable in small details as many of the middle class town houses of Canada. If we are at the beginning of things out

West, we grow fast, and solid comfort is not an English monopoly.

What ordinary manor house in England has a bath room atached to every bedroom, electricity, ready to be turned on at every possible point where light could be wanted, it's even temperature assured by a furnace in the basement, its labor-saving appliances so com-plete that one Chinese factorum can perform all the domestic labor which machinery will not do for him.

The want of domestic servants has made western men use their brains for the abolition of labor, and one of the results has been small houses so compact, so well arranged, that servants can almost be dispensed with.

But a wide gap divides the town house of Canada from the ranch house. That perhaps is more like a very early edition of the English manor house. Like it in its ample rooms where many men may gather together o' nights when the work is over; in its solidity, which gives it warmth in the long days of winter; and in its frank kinship to the Great Out-of-Doors, which alone makes it habitable for men who must be in and out all day long, and cannot spare the ... me to "change" every time that they are hungry. But after the day's work is over, on such ranches as the Risky at any rate, the cowboy, if he lives in the house, is supposed to shed his working dress, so that when the lights from the great log house streamed over the weary hunting party, the first to greet them was a cheery English squire in his evening kit of old pumps and a smoking**jacket**

"Why, my girl," he cried, "what brings, you home in this fashion?"

"Didn't you want to see us, old man Yes! take the horses, Jim, and let some one else look after them. Don't stay to change. Come in to-night as you are. We've ridden all day, Dick, and most of the time at a gallop. Help, Kitty: upstairs. I believe she is too tired to walk." 66.1.2.1.5

"Shall, we carry her. Anstruther?" asked Dick Rolt, helping his wife down sation, and did so clumsily. first, "or do you think you are man enough to do that yourself?" (think; L, might just manage it, sir,

When he went into the dining-room a little later, the long table was nearly full. As usual Rolt's family party sat at the top and of it, and below the salt, as, it were, sat the white men of the establishment. The Indian cowboys

not last, and lives are long in the

messed by themselves elsewhere. As friend as well as foreman; Jim Combe had been accustomed to sit where he pleased, one day with the men when wanted to talk cattle. the next among the typees, as he called those who sat above the salt. "On this day when he came in there were two places vacant, one above and one below the salt, and he saw Kitty draw her dainty gown of some soft sage green stuff towards her as if she would make room for him. Her action was in itself an invitation, and the dress, a combination of colors of that great cattle country he loved so well, with its soft dominant tones relieved by a flash or two of the sumachs' flery crimson, touched him. He himself had suggested the colors of it, on a ride long ago, as colors proper for a "sage brush girl," as he had called her. As he had not seen the frock before, he argued that it must be one that she had brought from England, and that therefore some thought of this, if not of him, had been with her there. But he took the other place half way down the lower table between old

Al and Dan McGillivray. It was a stupid thing to do of course, but it was done in obedience to a blundering instinct of his which forbade had that ridiculous idea in her head that he had risked his life for hers, the sound of Bow Bells. but it hurt him to see the pretty face harden and then light up; as he had never seen it before, for that fellow from England. He knew nothing of women, how should he, and he misread the signs, and wondered what on earth those two could find to talk about. Of course Anstruther knew her in England, and that made all the difference. Loyal Briton as he was, how he hated England for the moment, and even if he had known her in England, surely that was no reason why she should treat Anstruther like a brother; or better, Yes, better; a good deal better.

those cattle thieves, he said, and his holies, which the English call Home. less anxious to be alone than Kitty and followed it. As he reached the edge could find, no bleeding wound for the brule a dry bough no thicker them to staunch, and yet whenever III De mai bills the music of the mas-that unfortunate young man reduced one of the tops and struck him across that unfortunate young man reduced one of the tops and struck him across that unfortunate young man reduced one of the tops and struck him across that unfortunate young man reduced the hand. The force of that blow the hand the words of love's great before evening, that Mrs. Rolt found the hand. The force of that blow from so small a thing should have the "hired man", somewhat wistfully a branded hide in one of the Chilco poets until Jim, hating him the more, herself trying to make some amends from so small a thing should have for a moment, and then putting her tens ou camps, any ways, but I'm felt hope fading very far away, the stairs with her friend. band. It means mischlef." "What ought we to do about that?" away?" "Do you think that he is so much changed? I thought it rather like the old Jim to day, when he put himself between trouble and our little mad "Then you would organize a posse "Then you would organize a posse the at was never meant for and hunt them. It might be as well, the stress of hard living. but could we leave the Indians to look after the ranch for a week." "Might as well.; The work is pretty well forward, and Mr. Anstruther could look after the ladies." "What do you say to that, Kitty ?"

seemed to be asking more than his words implied. "That's his place, sir."

"I don't know so much about that Anstruther is very much of a man if he does carry a high polish. But do you wish it to be so? Jim looked squarely in the face and

understood him. "Yes, Boss, I think so."

The Boss threw his cigarette into the fire-place. He, too, had his dreams, and understood.

mean to do. You can trust them all I suppose."

'Every last mother's son of them." "All right, then. Of course I shall come with you."

Jim opened his mouth to protest: "My cattle, Jim," was all that was needed to stop him. "When you have told them, come into the drawingroom; the wife wants you." It was a "one man's show," to Jim's mind, when he did enter that dainty room in which Mrs. Rolt had gathered round her all her treasures, a room almost startlingly in contrast to the rest of the house, and its surroundings; one of those rooms which speak so plainly of that past which many upcountry people have left behind them. It was not only the photographs, framed and otherwise, with which the room was littered, which called to you, nor the two or three exquisite landscapes of Old Country scenery; not even the little cabinet with its collection of miniatures, Rolts and Vernons, bewigged and uniformed, or patched and powdered, after the various fashions of their sex and of the days in which they had lived; not these, nor even the great bowls of flowers which it was Mary Rolt's labor of love to raise with infinite trouble-in her greenhouse in spite of the elements: rather was it the pervading stmosphere of the room, the visible expression of a loyal loving heart which, whilst it would tolerate no word against the new house, sweetened all things with its memories of the old." It has been the work of such women as Mrs. Rolt to keep alive the spirit of England on the wildest and most ragged edges of the earth, and it may even be that for those who love the England of their childhood, they would him to force the running whilst she find more of it in such distant colonial homes than they would to-day within

> Conditions change, but memory is faithful.

When he entered it, that room was almost too full of English memories for poor Jim Combe. The women were tired, and a little rift had appeared within the lute which had temporarily marred the harmony of their friendship, and Anstruther, seeing this, was busy charming them back to their most sweet natural selves. Unasked and without any preface, he had seated himself down to the plano, and sometimes playing, sometimes singing softly to himself, he led them from gay to grave, from Sullivan Jim tried to break into the conver to Beethoven, from "Little Yum Yum" to "Douglas, tender and true," but

"It is not mine to sing the stately grace, The great soul beaming in my lady's

But mine it is to follow in her train, Do her behests in pleasure or in pain, Burn at her altar love's sweet frank-incenso. And worship her with distant rever-ence."

Nature had been kind to Frank An-

struther. There was no startling ing for some human being to take care beauty in his face, but he had in an of it, instead of taking care of itself. altogether uncommon degree. that "All right, then, have it your own highly-bred grace, without which no way. Tell the men quietly what you man should dare to sing those courtly words. When his song closed, even Mrs. Rolt could not help admitting, "Yes, that is best." Whatever Kitty thought, it was left

unsaid, but there was no reassurance for Jim Combe in the cold bow with which she bade him good-night.

It was "another victory for the Old Country."

CHAPTER VIL

The Storm

Kitty sailed out of the ranch drawng-room with her head in the air. Only to Frank Anstruther she unbent in the sweetest of smiles. She came he had made a mess of it. No one but down next morning white-faced, the a fool, he reflected, would have tried sparkle of her dimmed, and all the to open a door on the weather side self-confidence gone; her spirit only of the house, when it would have been returning when Anstruther made an much easier to have brought the deer effort to cheer her. Then the little round to the lea side, but it was too vixen turned upon him and made him late to think of that now. He had to wish himself a thousand times one of bring that beast in. He simply dared Dick Rolt's avenging posse.

There had been tears in the night; tears, confession and penitence, and done, he plunged recklessly into the between the two women there was storm bareheaded dragging the great between the two women there was peace again, but there was no peace for Anstruther. With Jim before her, Kitty had been a small angel to his there were no longer and loud men's port before he could make good his voices about the corrals. The quiet footing against the wind. Like most of the place invited meditation, and newly arrived Englishmen he was still the more Kitty meditated the less she particular about his attire, but in less could find to justify her attitude to time than it takes to write it, the glory admire in the man she had induced to gone, his riding breeches, built wide in stay behind. Indeed all her own small the latest fashion, were clinging to him sins took a bodily form, and called like the skin of a fish, his long costthemselves Frank Anstruther. As he tails were performing like a giddy smoked his last cigarette before turn wind-mill, and his whole appearance spend all their lives in an humdrum Canadian ranch.

But though he suffered without protest, as a man must, by midday Frank derstand what they meant. They were found himself wondering whether after all a world without women would be so utterly unendurable.

As for Mrs. Rolt, she had privately vowed that her favorite should have a fair chance, and that to prevent poaching in his absence, she would haunt the two young people like their shadow until Jim's return.

No self-constituted duenna ever "That's a bad racket. Boss, about never once away from that holy of Mrs. Rolt; no pair of reputed lovers to come back. Of course, Anstruther found her duties less exacting than did it was as much afraid to go forward as know.

tic Indians must have let it out." "Well, she can go into the barn if she wants to. I think she is going.' But the fawn, like other only half-

civilized things, had lost its wild wits, before it had acquired the sense of the domestic beast, and now stood shivering in the very eye of the wind, look-

"Mary, I must let it in, poor, miserble beastie. Do you mind, dear?" "No, of course not; though I don't suppose that it will come in. Try if you can tempt it, Mr. Anstruther."

With a piece of bread in his hand to entice the fawn Anstruther went That was the most insufferable five to the main door, glad to do anything minutes of all to Kitty, and even when but the very elements warrel against the log were free, the log did not rise the unfortunate lover that day. As an inch. Another out had to be made, soon as the latch gave under his hand and all the agony of waiting endured the great door burst inwards with such again. Even when a six-foot length a noise that the fawn fied, whilst An- had been sawn out of the pine those struther himself was sent reeling before the blast, and pictures, stick racks, and bear hides clattered and careered slong the floor. As usual in this confounded country

not face those two women without it, so, with a glance at the damage he had

door to behind him. It required all Anstruther's strength to shut the door, and for a moment he rival, but Jim had gone at early dawn; had to cling to the handle of it for sup-Jim Combe, and the less she saw to of his bolled shirt and smart collar had ing in, that gentleman had come to a was such as to justify his belief that decision. He was quite sure then that the ladies at the window were conthe only woman fit to succeed his vulsed with laughter. As he crossed mother at Bilbury Park was the girl the paddock it occurred to him that he had been singing to, and he had Mrs. Rolt was signalling to him to decided that he would put his fortunes come back, but he was uncertain, and to the test before he was a day older. In any case he did not mean to go back Kitty would not say "no" to him, of without that infernal little beast which that he felt sure. She was not one of tempted him yard by yard across the those women who would willingly corrals, and towards the patch of shrieking and groaning timber.

Surely, he thought, the ladies were signalling to him, but he could not uncalling, but the window was closed. which in itself would have been enough to drown their voices, without the deafening din all around him.

He was within arm's length now, and he made a spring at the fawn's collar, touched it, but could not secure his hold, so that he only frightened the beast, which in a few bounds reached the timber. But here it paused, as if

tory seemed within his grasp. The fawn, frightened by something the man neither saw nor understood, hesitated, until with a quick leap Anstruther sprang in and gripped the leather

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canch house. Those only who have handled a Dougins pine know what the weight of it is.

The Indians way was the only way, and there was no help but theirs, though by some miracle Frank Anstruther lived still. The hand that poor Kitty held in hers was limp and cold as a dead man's, but he was not dead yet. Not yet. Surely the men could work more quickly. Ah, if only Jim had been there.

At the very last the half-breeds stopped and consulted. Those two men, as if time was of no value, consulted and argued, and then one of them went to the house for a saw. to win a smile from his offended lady, the saw cut through, and the ends of had been sawn out of the pine those two imbeciles could not lift it, a log which Jim would have carried on his shoulders.

It was well for Anstruther that they could not. But for the broken limb on the underside which had buried itself many feet deep, and held now like a tap root, Anstruther would long since have learned the great secret.

Thanks to that bough he was held as in a vice but not crushed, as a Douglas crushes what it falls upon. With levers and bars and all the ingenuity of practised loggers the men at last pried up the log sufficiently for their. purpose, and drew out their man, still uncertain whether he was dead or live.

With gentle strength they unclenched the long white fingers from the fawn's collar. Poor beast. It at any rate would not come in again from that storm. The tree had broken its back, and a merciful axe stroke had split its graceful head from end to end. And yet Kitty, who at another time would have wept for a day over her pet, had now no thought of it

On a rude stretcher, improvised by: the Chinaman whilst the Indians chopped, Mrs. Rolt and the three men carried Anstruther to the house and laid him in the warm, firelit room, on the Boss's bed, and then the greatest terror, the only one of ranch life, faced those women. As long as all goes well to those who are country bred. there is no hardship in the enforced separation from the town and its thousand and one conveniences. Every difficulty is a joke to be laughed at. a puzzle which natural ingenuity will delight in overcoming. You can do without the shops and the theatres, you can hold service if you want to, and the strong man needs no policeman to protect him; but the time comes when even he cannot do without the doctor, when he would give all that the world holds for someone who could tell him! what to do to save one dear life.

Anstruther might be dying for some little help which they could have given; him if only they knew what was the matter with him, but they did not

There was no broken bone that they

for smomenta and then putting her "I can't understand him," she whis-

pered, "and he has changed. What have you done to him while I've been!

cap", "Yes; but Polly--"

Mrs. Rolt saw that the girl was over-

tired and all but crying. "But me no buts,' Miss. There's your room and the old man has lighted the stove for you, which means that they saw us coming and that there will be a fire in my room, too, blass him. Go in and hurry, and don't keep dinner. walting. No man cares two straws how a woman looks when he is hungry.

Outside, in the corrall, Jim Combo led the tired horses slowly to their stables, and though he had been asked to hurry, dwelt unconscionably over his choros. As a rule ho was the quickest man about the rauch, but on this occasion oven the horses grow impationt and fidgotty under his loisuroly handling.

They wanted their onts. Jim wanted to think,

Ho had to adjust himself to certain new phases of thought, and the operation was not easy to him.

Bofore Kitty Clifford went back to England, it had not seemed unreason, ablo that he, the foreman of the Risky Ranch, should aspire to her hand. She was of the ranch, a part of these wild plains which it dominated and had no other world to conquer. ... Noither did she seem to need any.

The ranch language was her language, its happiness her happiness; to her as to him there had been nothing worth having beyond it, and as far as such things mattered, he knew that if his man's life had roughoned, him a little, he was as well-born as she was. So that there had seemed no reason why he should not love, and by and by marry Kitty Olifford,

Thore was no reason now, he almost believed, why he should not propose .. and be necepted. But was it fair?...

It was this thought that made him so rough with the colt that that indignant youngstor hunched his back and

drow up a threatoning hind foot. "Whoa, boy, steady," Jim said, apol-ogetically, "Am I too rough with you little follow, and wouldn't I be too rough with hor?" he added to himself. Norything had changed since her visit to England. Hefore that she had been almost a child, now she was a young woman, who had tasted of the troe of knowledge, and knew, or thought that she knew, the good from the ovil. Her eyes had been open so that she saw how rough and monotonous the ranch life was, and yearned after the brilliant life at home, of which she had not seen enough to tire, Worse than all for Jim, she had learn ed to see his lack of polish and the discords in his specel, which at home to so out?" would have meant want of easie, "I do, sure."

asked the Ross. "Certainly, if Mr. Anstruthor's whole

soul is not in the cattle." Anatuthor muttered something in his low drawling voice which the oth-ers did not eatch, but Kitty's answer was sufficiently audible.

"Oh!" she laughod, "that is not man land, I think, and I was ly, Mr. Anstruther. It's cattle first than home again." and cattle all the time with the mon."

Rolt. "We Western people have to great fist closed over it. work for our daily bread, and that is

what the cattle mean to us."

their meals." "It was as near a slap in the face as Mrs. Rolt had ever received at her so that he could hardly rofuse Mrs. own tablo, and for a momont an un-

comfortable silence fell upon them all, but Anstruthor saved the situation. "I don't think we should have done

woll on the prairie to night, Mrs. Rolt, Do you hear how the wind is getting up?'

hear it.

only a thick whispering round the cor stranger had no part. nors of the old house, and then an

'Again there would be a pause, fol- follows don't think the words matter lowed by a long wailing cry, and the nowadays." grinding and shricking of the thousand "Especial

"It's going to be an early winter," snid Jim, "I guess that's why all the cattle are coming in." No one heard her say anything, but Kitty's mutinous little face could "Perhaps, and yot you know

speak without words.

"Lot us have some music," said Rolt, rising and opening the door for the them beautiful. "It is stormy outside, and I ladies. fancy you ladies want your nerves

soothing after that hard ride." The two went out, and when they he was annoyed. Then he wont over spirit of the past, to Jim and laid his hand kindly on his

shouldor, "Do you really think that we ought

No. Jim was beginning to think "And you think that it is safe to what is in that even if she would be content with leave Anstruther only with the wo his heart. the ranch life new, her coptent would men," He spoke in a low tone, and he his heart. "And you think that it is safe to what is in the inmost thoughts of

the more he recognized his mastery,

use is my brute strength and wood-

but the dainty thing upon whom he had who could have been.

The voice of her own world was calling to her, and of course she would go

back to it, and he could not blame her; but how he hated the other fellow.

"Thank you, Mr. Anstruther," said Mrs. Rolt, at last, as he paused for a moment. "You have been to use what David was to Saul, I think, But we must not make you do all the work. Won't you give us one song, Jim? Sing "Somebody's a callin'." Mr. An-struther has carried us all off to England, I think, and I want somebody to

Her hand was lying on the little "Cattle are naturally rather impor- Japanese table by the side of her tant on a ranch, my dear," put in Mrs. chair, and in the firelight the Boss's

He appreciated his mate's loyalty to himsolf and his chosen profession. "Some poople work in England," re. Before the advent of Mr. Anstruther, torted Kitty, tossing her pretty head, Jim had whiled away many a long "but they don't bring their work to all ovening for the ranch folk with his mellow barltono, untrained it is true, but full and sweet as a thrush's voice,

Rolt's request,

"The herds are gathered in from plain and hill. Who's that a callin'? The boys are sleeping and the ranch is Who's that a callin' so sweet?"

he sang, and the old days came back It needed no straining of cars to to him. In spite of horself Kitty's face softened, and beneath her closed For a spoll there would be silence or lids she saw pictures in which the

"Yos, that is protty," said Anstruangry shaking of every casemont in ther oritically, when the song had the building as if some strong man come to a close, "especially the air and was trying to find a place to make an that one verse, but the rest of it is a ontry.

"Especially in your favorite comic

branches of the pines around the operas. There is not much poetry house, while again would come that about the 'Colonel on his little tin geowrenching and straining at the case goo,' or your 'Singularly deep young ments.

"I did not think that people went

"Those seem to be about the only

"Perhaps, and yet you know we have some songs in the Old Country which hardly need the music to make

"Old songs?"

"Yes, and modorn songs, top, Īß there no dignity in this?" and rising, he wont again to the plane and sang had gone the Dess steed pulling his Pollock's noble song, in which a mod-long moustache in a way he had when are has for once caught the obtainers ern has for once cought the ohivairous

> Character is not what a man's frienda think about him. It is

to him for the girl's perverse temper. warned him, but at that moment vic-"young people." Without them there had been peace at the ranch, whereas now-it was almost as bad as being in love again herself.

But this thought brought a smile to her sweet face. There had never been any rival in her case to big Dick Rolt. She scarcely thought the man existed

The night after Jim's departure there was no music at the ranch, and something happened. the music next morning was neither of man's making nor to his liking. For days past the great red "Herefords" had been crowding in closer and closer round the corrals, and for five days the clouds had grown more and more kept whining uneasily amongst the ed for the gloom which seemed closing ger at Kitty Clifford's laughter. round the ranch, and yet there seemed more than more loneliness in the depression which took hold on those who

had been loft behind.

The last golden leaf had fallon from the cottonwoods along the creek bottoms, and now and again dry balls of sage brush would race and bound along upon the uplands, driven by unseen wind devils, or the trees in the recently burnt patch of pine timber just beyond the corrais would for minutes break out with a great groaning and grinding of limbs. But those things only occurred by fits and storts. The strangeness of them was due only to the fact that there seemed to be no storm to account for thom. Such winds as there were, were purely local and short lived until the Wednesday morning,

Thon the dawn broke in woird fashion, with such dovilish storm lights, much uncarthly and terrifying shadows as aro only seen on the sea or the How oven their strokes were. There prairies, and the first act of winter began.

In half an hour overy loose thing its position. A wagon which the Inlians had loft out was lifted right over

had respected, were laid that as if they had been but card houses.

The little creek which a wook bethe wind, battered and rattled against into the cool dark where there was no the walls, whilst the old house itself troublo. throbbod and hummod like an organ, and from time to itme an oarth-shaking report announced the downfall fo some similar to that of the man below them. groat Douglas pine in the slashing. Whilst the storm lasted there was no sun. The racing clouds bloted him out, so that a vague dull light provailed, such as might have existed when the Spirit moved on the face of the waters,

The three in the house cowered at the windows, and watched the descinto scone with that feeling half of pleasure, half of awe, which is natural to human boings safely entrenched in n cosy, storm-proof house when storms rage without, until a miserable looking object with lowered head and streaming hide came trombling past the windows towards the barn.

"Oh, my poor little Mawitch. Mary,

collar round its neck. It would be a curious thing, the man thought, which would loosen his grip now until the provoking pet was safely in its mistress's keeping, and as the thought formed itself in his mind

To him it seemed that a terrific crash was followed by instant and complete darkness, accompanied by a curious sensation of numbress and a letthat leather collar. To that he clung murky overhead, whilst a bitter wind instinctively, even when everything rose and went away from him, feeling sage brush and the willows. Perhaps and thought, wind and rain, and even the absence of the mon really account. | the crashing of the brule, and the an-

CHAPTER VIII.

Jim to the Rescue

"Put it out of its misory; it's back is broken,"

Anstruther recognized Mrs. Rolt's voice, and wondered in an idle dreamy fashion whose back was broken, and whother if its back was broken it would wish to be put out of its misory. of your overy-day life. His back was not broken nor was he in any misory. He wondered who was, and turning to see was struck by a hideous shock of pain, after which it was night again.

When he came to himself he know that he was dead. He knew more than, that. He was lying in his coffin; he could smell the new boards of it, and they were nalling down the lid, but this strangely enough did not worry him a bit. Death was a slily painless thing after all, vory much like sloop.

were two of them at work, one on each side of him, bent, bent, beat! The ring of their hammers was rhythmi-

about the ranch had been blown from [cal; rather good dream music he thought, but how hard they worked, and what a lot of nailing up that coffin and lay bottom upwards in the yard, required. He wished that they had Fonces which the biggest of the bulls not thrown the earth in before they required. He wished that they had natled him down, the weight of it above him was so great that he could not move his limbs. And then quite fore had threatened to run dry, be suddenly the weight was lifted, and he beard and the cans whirled along in fleree pain came and took him away

Rockless of falling limbs and risking, with eyes open to their danger, a fate two of the half-breed boys of the ranch had been swinging their axes as they Jim Combo she recognized that they had only boon droams. Whother ho

had never swing them before, and as the blades bit and the white chips flow, two pale faced women, drenched strained pale face, would always hold with rain, and wild with grief and ter the first place in Kitty Clifford's heart, ror of the storm, planded with them to so her arm hold up her younger sister work "faster, faster, for God's sake, faster," elenching their feeble hands, and, yourning for something to do where there was nothing they could

Heavens! how long the time scomed, Surely between them they could lift the tree off him now, and they strained at a trunk, one limb of which was too happy, prosperous life. heavy for their united strength. They

look. There is my fayn. Those idio, might as well have tried to lift the

consciousness returned to him, at the first effort to move or speak he fainted, and each faint seemed more and more like death.

The resources of the ordinary ranch in such cases as this are pitifully inadequate. As a rule the wife knows a little about the treatment of ordinary accidents and the simpler ailments, and in the house there is generally some book which professes to be a substitute for the physician. You have only to turn to it in an emergency to discover how little there is to justify its claims.

Mrs. Rolt read such a volume from cover to cover, only to fall back in despair upon such simple remedies as warmth and quiet. She could only give nature a fair chance. Probably she could have done no better, and ting go of all things, all things except half the doctor's success at least depends upon the patient's faith in him; but when you good folk at home boast yourselves of your many colonial possessions, in which you take only an occasional prido and a very little serious interest, allow something not only for the courage of the men who how out fresh dominions for you all overthe world, but something too for the martyrdoms of women, who watch through the long nights of lono lands. growing old between a sun's setting and a sun's rising, whilst all that makes life valuable for them is fading away under their eyes, for want of that which to you is but a natural accesory

> Through that long and wild night those two women watched; whilst_it soomed to thom that the winds clamored round the house for the proy which had oscaped them.

Towards morning, Mrs. Rolt, who had been dozing in a chair by the firealdo nakod:

"Is he sleeping now, Kitty?"

"No, he is pretending to, but I can see how his poor lips are pressed to. gother. I don't bollovo ho has slept once since they carried him in," she whispered.

"Oh, nonsonso. He was sleeping nicely through the night while F watchod."

"He was shamming, Mary, so that we should not worry. Isn't it brave of him?" and bending over her head, she prossed her fair head upon Mrs. Rolt's shouldor to amother tthe sous which shook hor.

Mrs. Rolt's arm wound round the girl, and drew hor gontly to her knee, soothing her quietly, whilst a very wistful mothorly look came into her own stendy groy oyos.

This woman had a right to know Love when she mot him, for she had served him very faithfully, and she know him now. Whatever had been her dreams for

lived or died, the man lying there with

whilst she whispered to her, "He brave

farling, and we will save him for you."

If only God would send our men home.' [To be Continued.]

The road that leads to the or-

chard is the pathway to a simple.

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10 cords of dry four foot wood to be delivered at my home and 50 cords of dry 22 inch wood, 2 ricks to cord.

Said wood to be dry and sound and to be delivered between now and Jan. 1, 1912.



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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

FRIDAY, SEPT 15

Local News Items. Local News Items

J. M. McDougald recently reirned from Vancouver.

Wm. G. Pollock, of Nanaimo, is spending his vacation with his parnts here.

Reeve Ritchie motored to Vernon on Monday morning last, crossing from Westbank to Kelowna by ferry.

Among the extra Provincial Companies recently licensed by the Provincial Government is the Kaleden Fruitlands Development Company, Limited.

On Friday last Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller were given a surprise by a party of some thirty friends. The evening was pleasantly spent with dancing, games, etc.

A. A. Derrick expects some choice bananas, pineapple and oranges on the first of the week. His aim seems to be to carry only the very best fruits procurable.

C. S. Stevens motored to Peachland Tuesday afternoon. He there spoke on the same platform with Mr. Burrell in the interests of the Liberal Candidate, Dr. K. C. McDonald.

Mrs. James Conway went east on Wednesday morning. She purposes making a visit of some months to the old home friends in Ontario. She was accompanied as far as Kelowna by her daughter Miss Myrtle.

The Coast papers are reporting a drop of \$2 per ton in the price of potatoes. Ashland and Wenatchee peaches are arriving at Vancouver in carload lots. Apples are selling from \$2 to \$3.25, but a lower Students taking courses in Music or price is anticipated immediately. The first move toward the increasing of the Municipal water service, and the storing of water in sufficient volume to operate a

large power plant, has been been made by the Municipality. They are now publishing a notice of their purpose to build a dam on Canyon

T. C. Stinson is now occupying the flat recently vacated by W. J. Robinson

Mrs. John Tait has returned from Vancouver, where she was attending the exhibition.

Mrs. Angove, after spending some days in Vancouver and Victoria, has returned.

Rev. F. W. Pattison occupied his pulpit on Sunday last for the first time since his vacation.

W. J. Robinson is now occupying his new home on the hill, recently purchased from his brother.

Mr. Robert Pollock is planning to leave shortly for the Coast where he will spend his vacation.

Dr. E. W. Sawyer returned from the Coast cities on Wednesday evening. College re-opens on Wednesday the 20th.

Miss Crossen, of Victoria, sister of Mrs. John Tait, has come to Summerland to take charge of the Millinery Department for Angove and Stinson.

Mr. McGoochen, a student who has been preaching at Peachland, preached at both services of the Presbyterian congregation last Sunday. 😣

Rev. J. M. Harrison preached in place of Rev. F. W. Hardy at both services last Sunday, and will conduct the services until Mr. Hardy's return from his vacation.

Little Thorald Borton caused his parents some considerable anxiety for a time on Wednesday. It is his custom to go up to Elliott's corner, and there await his father's home coming at noon. On Wednesday he was not in his accustomed place nor about home, and it was not until thorough search had been made that he was found at West Summerland.

The electric current was turned on Wednesday morning from eight o twelve o'clock. It is the inten-

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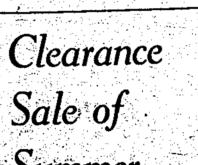
We have opened this week a few very fashionable

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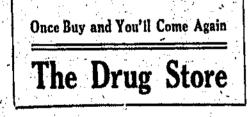
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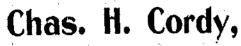
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PENTICTON, B. C.

Creek, a tributary of Trout Creek. Will the person who took the box of flower pots from beside the hotel annex kindly return the same either to the hotel or to Mr. Rines' hot house? These pots had been gathered up by Mr. Rines and placed wihin reach preparatory to his getting a rig to take them back to the hothouse to be refilled and they are now urgently needed.

"Say, Everett, have you anything good to eat over there at the ice cream parlor?"

"Yes, we can fix you up with anything you want and you only pay for what you get. Isn't that alright?"

"Reciprocity and Christianity" will be the subject of the sermon at the West Summerland Baptist Church next Sunday morning. At the Lakeshore Church in the evening the sermon will be appropriate "The Way the Wind Blows, Mani" sermons to men.

, There will be presented at the Opera House, Naramata, on Tuesday next, at 8.80 p.m., by the Nar-

Tell My Wife." The price of genoral admission is 35 conts, and roserved sents 50 cents. Doubtless the forry will make convenient con- Summerland, 725;

nections for Summerland patrons.

A meeting of the Local Council Summerland, 551. eight o'clock on Tuesday evening next in the Colloge Gymnasium. Plans for the winter will be discussod. Interest in this international movement is being sustain-Chas. H. Cordy, ed, and since the camp soveral recruits have joined the local troop. The scout uniforms have now arrivod and may be obtained from the at 600 and 800 yards. Summerland Supply Company on the presentation of an order signed by the parents and countersign-

rotary.

tion of the Board of Control to turn the power on between these hours each Wednesday morning, thus giving housekeepers an opportunity to use their electric irons. It is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity, as if sufficient current is not used the service cannot be continued.

MORE WINNINGS FOR SUMMER-LAND RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Team Brings Back Many Trophies.

The local men who attended the recent prize meetings at Kamloops and Armstrong report a very high average of scoring and a good attendance at both meets. It is also satisfactory to note that Summerland maintained its good reputation for securing prizes.

At Kamloops the Cup for the to election time, upon the subject Bayntun Service Match was won by J. Dunsdon, and the Cornwall Cup This is the first of a series of three by Oliver Smith. In the Grand Aggregate, the positions of the local men were :

H. Dunsdon, 11th. J. Dunsdon, 12th.

0. Smith, 18th.

At the Okanagan Rifle Shoot amata Stock Company, under the at Armstrong, there were three direction of Mrs. Gillespie, the shields offered for team shooting, comedy by Sydney Grundy, "Don't and two of them were won by Summorland. Scores :

Vernon Shield,

Vernon, 609. Summorland, 699; Summorland Shield, Vornon, 721.

Armstrong Shleld, Vancouver, 557; Kelowna, 552;

ing was put up by J. Dunsdon, who at the Keremeos Church, by the finished second in the Grand Ag- resident clergyman, Rev. A. H. gregate at Armstrong, and tied for | Cameron. first place in the Skyrme-Wood Match, being awarded second in the shoot off.

Another good score was that of Bort Nelson, when he won the Tronson Cup with a score of 69 out of a possible 70-seven shots each

208. als are being gathered up for diswindow.

Summer Goods

Ladies' Shirtwaists and Underwear at about half the usual price.

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and Shoes.



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DAVID BENTLEY MARRIED.

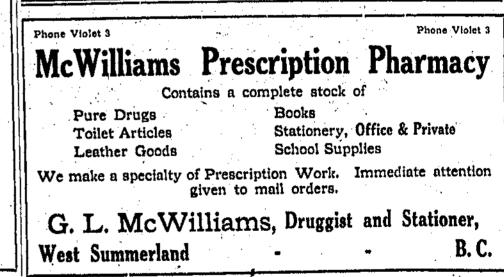
In the issue of September 7th, of the Hedley Gazette, there appears a marriage notice to the offect that David H. Bentley, and Lillian Ash. both of Summerland, were married on Friday the 1st,

Mr. and Mrs. Bontley went from Koromoos to Naramata by auto and thonco to Summorland.

The Similkameon Star, published at Princoton, has recently changed shall it profit a country if it gain In addition to the above each of ownership. The former proprietor, the local mon won several cash pri- A. E. Howse, has sold to the The Shields, Cups and Med. Princeton Printing and Publishing od by Mr. C. A. Marhsall, the sec- play in the local Jewelry Store Company, of which J. M. Wright is seemingly the proprietor.



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What

The Review is in receipt of the

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unrest is coming over Europe and

America. Its effects on Canada will

largely depend on you, the edit-

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falsehood, whether through fear of

mon or for gain to yourself or

party, you are a blind leader of

the blind. Honor God in your

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country, for your sake, in the com-

ing storm. Righteousness, not

the trade of the whole world, and

riches, exalts the nation.

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following anonymous communica-

tion addressed to the Editor :

VANCOUVER MARKET REPORT.

. Wook ending Sept 9.

The feature of this week's markot is the increasing quantities of produce coming forward. Poultry was again in good domand and tho prices were highly satisfactory. Plums good cale; pears steady; tomatoes as last week. The following are prices :

\$1.50 to \$2.50 per box Applos \$1.15 to \$1.50 per box Poars Plums 70 conts to \$1 per box Tomatoes \$1 to \$1.25 per box \$1.50 per box Blackberries Greengages \$1.20 to \$1.40 per box \$1 to \$1.25 por suck Pointoos \$1 per sack Carrota \$1 per sack Bootroot lose the soul of its best ideals? Chickons \$7 to \$9 por doz \$4 to \$5.50 per doz "By thy words thou shalt be just- Brollors \$8 to \$10 per doz ified, and by thy words thou shalt Hons \$4.50 onch Young Plgs

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SUMMERLAND MINES.

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Property Becoming Very Valuable.

The Mark Mineral Claim, situated on Trout Creek, owned by a few individuals at Balcomo, is being developed, and there is every indication of its becoming a very valuable mine. This property is about twenty minutes walk from Mr. Agur's residence. Assays from this property have been 100 ozs. silver, 50 per cent. lead, to 2 per cent copper and \$5 gold. A few miles further back, or, o be more exact, about twelve miles from Balcomo, is the Barkley mine. This has been crown granted, and is now held at \$50,000.00.

WEDDINGS.

HOWIS-TIFFIN.

On Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock, at the Methodist Church, a very interesting event took place in the marriage of Mr. Harry C. Howis, of Hereford, England, to Miss Nora Tiffin, of Cockermouth, England. Both of the young people are well known, having been resident in the district for some little time.

The church was tastefully decorated with flowers for the occasion by friends. The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her mother. She wore a dress of silk, trimmed date and successful with chiffon and silk embroidery, Doubtless, however and wearing a pearl necklace, the found for Mr. Bord gift of the bridegroom. All who be elected in due tin witnessed the ceremony would agree ing of parliament. that she was a most charming bride.

The bridesmaids, Miss Tiffiin, sister of the bride, and Miss E.

Great Liberal-Conservative Victory. SEVEN CABINET MINISTERS DEFEATED. New Government Will Have a Working Majority of Forty. Sustained in Yale-Cariboo by over eight hundred. HOW SIMMERLAND VOTED CANADA'S NEW **Fotal** 109 138

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been elected to Parliament, his party and policy have met with severe defeat. The sympathy of all fair minded Conservatives will go out to Sir Wilfrid, who has so ably served his country for many years.

RECIPROCITY LECTURES.

Interesting Addresses by Local Men.

ADDITIONAL PRIZE FOR FALL SHOW.

Bayne Buggy Valued at \$85.

Another valuable prize has been secured by the Agricultural Association, for the Fall Apple Show. --This is a Bayne buggy, valued at \$85, given by the Bayne Carriage Company, through their local agent, Wm. Ritchie. It is being presented as a prize for the best and most artistic display of apples. The exhibit must be made in a space six feet square, and the display must include five boxes of apples packed. The decorations of the boothe will count 25 per cent. of the total exhibit. The exhibit, of course, is not limited to the five boxes of apples only, but must include at least that many. Doubtless there will be keen competition for this valuable prize.

AMERICAN APPLE ORCHARD.

Cost of Production.

(From The Fruit Magazine) A correct statement of 1910 fruit from eight acres of orchard owned by Mr. B. F. Tussing, Fruitland, Idaho. Statement, as given to Mr. J. F. Littooy, Consulting Horticulturist of Mountain Home, Idaho:

Pro- Boxes Trees duced Apples 100 1956 Jonathan 3503 Rome Beauty 176White Winter 780 Pearmain 47 Mammoth Black 371: Twig -Oregon Red 15148 Ben Davis 135 Deleware Reds.

GRADES.

6048 boxes, sold for \$8164.80

received \$11,756.55

Total, 9677 boxes,

Av. yield, 1209 boxes,

294

2439

9677

MR. R. L. Mr. Borden is not position of being a

TELEGRAPH OFFICE SOON

strenuous service in the interests of his country. He has said that were Rumours Not Officially Confirmed.

Sharp, her cousin, looked very pretty in dresses of embroidered batiste and black picture hats, also wearing pearl brooches, the gifts Summerland is likely soon to have of the bridergoom.

ported by Mr. R. Tait.

party and some twenty-four guests non, and it is now stated that this repaired to the home of Mr. and will be continued down the west-Mrs. J. R. Brown, where they en- side of the lake via Peachland, Sum joyed a sumptuous repast, after merland and Penticton. This line which toasts were the order of the will no doubt connect with the wir evening. Almost all of the gentle- es of the Kettle Valley Railway. men present were asked to offer toasts or to reply to same. They were all of one voice in wishing the bride and groom a pleasant holiday and a prosperous and happy married life.

Penticton by motor-car from whence they proceeded up the lake on the Okanagan on their way first to Glacier and from there to other places of interest.

TAVENDER-HAWTHORNE.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. Thos. Garnett on Thursday, September 14th, whon Mr. H. W. F. Tavender was united in marriage to Miss L. Hawthorne, by the Rev. J. M. Harrison, of Claresholm, Alberta. The home was very prettily decoratod with flowors and the happy couple stood under an arch of beautiful greens. The table fairly groaned under the many good things spread for the guests. Mr. T. Garnott gave away the bride.

Mr. Tayonder has been in Summerland for some five months and has a vory pretty home on the upper lake road about a mile from later than October 14th. Summerland, and possesses a sploncan be seen in front and Ponticton some yoars in Calgary as a nurso.

bear meat.

If any dependence can be placed in rumours not officially confirmed, a C. P. R. Telegraph Office. It is The, bridegroom was ably sup- known that the company have promised to put in a commercial line ex-After the ceremony the wedding tending from the main line to Ver-

POTATOE GROWER'S DISPLAY.

\$1,000 Trophy for Best Collection.

The Provincial Government has The bride and groom left for decided to make a display of Potatoes at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition to be held at Madison Square, New York, November 3rd-12th. Mr. Aschel Smith, of Ladner, has been appointed Commissioner to arrange for the collection and proparation of this exhibit, and will also ac- bushel of each variety. The yield YALE-CARIBOO'S ABLE

company it to New York. The proparation of the exhibit must be officially surveyed, must will be undertaken at New West- be sworn to by the grower and atminster, from which place it will tested by two or more reputable be shipped to New York. In order witnesses. Officials appointed by to allow latitude to Mr. Smith, who the Department will be considered will have charge of the proparation sufficient authority in surveying of the exhibit, it will be necessary the land from which the Potatoes that he receive at least fifty bounds of each variety of earofully named cover the whole of the Province, and selected Potatoes, and these and visit the growers who wish to Potatoes must be chosen having re- compete, in order to officially meaforence to the smoothness of skin, sure the ground from which the pouniformity of size, flushness of eye, and absolute freedom from all seab or blomisli. All potatoes must be received in New Westminster not

. It is desired to make this exhibit did view of the lake. Naramata as comprehensive as possible. The Stillwell Trophy Award, value \$1,000, will be given by the Exposito the south. Miss Hawthorne tion to the best collection. It is the halls from England, but has spont desire of the Department of Agriculture that a big effort be made to capturo this trophy. This can only be done by the co-operation of

Rather trust a judge that loves the growers. The exhibit will be apples than one who hankers after made up of as many varieties as possible, and not less than half a stamps of the great physician.

his party defeated, he would not again lead the opposition.

Though Thursday was Election Day, Summerland did not look any lege Gymnasium on Monday evendifferent than on any other Thursday mid-week holiday Not until ing to listen to the addresses to be On 8 acres. Total 565 returns began to come in over the wire, was there any great enthusi- delivered there were given a genasm shown.

tire to private life, there to enjoy a well earned rest after years of

There was quite a gathering in the Council Chamber, where bulle- Prof. A. G. Campbell is worthy of tins were being sent as fast as they were received ... Very early in the special mention, and we regret Fancy, 2310 boxes, sold for 2514.00 evening numbers of Conservative gains were reported so that hopes of that we are not able to give a de- Choice, 1819 boxes, sold for 1050.75 party victory greatly increased. Before this, Mr. C. S. Stevens, Presi- tailed summary. It was of a very dent of the local Liberal Association, had declared that if his party high order and showed deep were defeated, he would give C. N. Borton a ride down town in a wheel- thought and careful preparation of barrow. Latest arrangements are that this is to pulled off next Thurs- his subject-"The Philosophy of day afternoon, which, being a holiday, will give everyone an oppor- Reciprocity." tunity to witness the event.

Mr. Stevens deserves great praise for the time and energy ex- nounced free trader, and has given pended in preparing the bulletin sheet for the posting of returns as re- his hobby much study, also hanceived, as well as for his work during the evening in receiving and dled his subject, "Free Trade verannouncing the returns. No man could have taken defeat better than sus Protection," particularly well, he, as he read bulletin after bulletin announcing Conservative victories. and brought out many strong points When sufficient reports were received to show that there had been a in favor of universal free trade. turnover, Mr. Hector Sutherland was called upon to address the gather- Mr. Stevens, of course, realizes ing, and, in a few appropriate words, thanked Liberals as well as that his ideal cannot be attained at Conservatives for supporting Mr. Burrell as against Reciprocity. Mr. Stevens was then called upon and made a very pleasing address, accept- a gradual process of tariff reducing quite gracefully the defeat of his party, and assuring the Conservatives of Liberal assistance in giving our country good government.

per acre of each variety, which acre

are taken. Arrangements are being made for two or three men to tatoos aro takon.

Any Potatoe growers in this district who are willing to assist the Department in making this exhibit, are requested to communicate immodintely with Mr. Aschol Smith, Ladnor, B.C.

The winning of this trophy will mean a great deal to the district in which the potatoes are grown, and the Department hopes to receive the hearty co-operation of all the Potatoe growers, in order to make the exhibit a success.

Apples carry the pure food

REPRESENTATIVE



MIL MAINTIN BUILBRIGHT

Ho will now be in a botter position to domand and got fair treatment for his constituoncy. Apples are an antidote for drink

and tobacco.

Gravenstien ---Those who gathered at the Col- Arkansas Black

uine treat. The lecture given by Extra fancy,

Mr. C. S. Stevens, who is a proonce but must be brought about by tions and the placing of taxation on the land.

The address by Colonel Cartwright on "Reciprocity in Railways," was also well received. Though the addresses were not intended to be for the support of either party in the present fight, the strong party convictions of the Colonel betrayed him.

Since going to press with page three, we are informed that the prices of sonts at the entertainmont given by the Juvenilo Bostonians, has been lowered to \$1.00 and 75 conts.

Some people never hand in an item of news for publication, but if we happen to miss an itom in which they are interested they are sure to hand us a north pole star that would freeze the liver of a polar bear

"Maud-What oxcuse have you for doing such an unmaidenly thing as proposing to Jack?" Ethel-"The golden rule."

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LAW OF PIVOTAL POINTS.

In 1889, an engineer on a fast passenger train became violently is really more felt than in the foreign field. insane. The time on his run had been cut down to fifty miles an hour. It was very rapid running at that time and it told severely on the man's nerves. Suddenly, while at the throttle, reason gave way, and the engineer started to make a record run. He imagined there was another fast train just behind; his life was at stake, and safety for himself and his train demanded that he should make a hundred miles an hour. He had nearly attained his pace and was flying past a station where he should have stopped for orders, when the fireman, realizing the situation, laid the mad engineer low with a link-pin, and the train was slowed down just in time to escape a wreck.

This is a natural law, well recognized and defined by men who think, called the Law of Pivotal Points. To go to a certain limit is wise, but extend one's operations beyond the pivotal point and a general collapse follows. It is true in all stages of development and of all conditions and phases of life-business, social, physical, religious and political. When we exceed the limit the crash or the landslide comes.

"THAT MAN ROOSEVELT."

When Ex-President Roosevelt made his memorable speech in Eng land, advising the Motherland to use the Big Stick in administering the affairs of Egypt, he little thought and as little cared of the position into which he was placing himself. Seemingly he was oblivious to all considerations other than the one thought of pointing to a wrong and righting it. He believed he was speaking to Englishmen of the broad, open-minded type, and speaking as one business-executive would speak to another-plainly, bluntly, and to the point, without considering for a moment how his remarks would be received by the jingoists at home and abroad. That the men to whom he was speaking were large enough to recognize the Ex-President's earnestness and to act upon his suggestion was apparent from the start, for, while the little jingoists of England and America picked up the Ex-President's remarks and made the most of them against the man who uttered them, the big men of England-the only men Roosevelt was speaking to-quietly and sanely accepted them without regard to the unpolitic way in which they were uttered. And to-day we see the strong hand demanded by Roosevelt put in charge of the Motherland's affairs in Egypt. Perhaps had Roosevelt never uttered a word in connection with English affairs; Lord Kitchener would have been chosen to take Egypt in hand. We prefer to believe this. Nevertheless, we should appreciate this fact, that we are seeing inaugurated in Egypt a policy that far-seeing men have pointed out to be the best policy to bring that country up to its highest and best. And we are witnessing this not because Ex-President Roosevelt was one of the men to point it out but in spite of it. Never did a man receive such a scorching from his own people as ablement. was administered to Mr. Roosevelt on the occasion of that memorable Guildhall speech. It was an inexcusable breach of etiquette, they said. But the stolid, sober, Englishman did not take so small a view of it, He saw in Roosevelt the earnest man-the man with a message-and was prepared to hear the message and accept it regardless of the propri-England after his Guildhall speech than before.

gospel who have in hand the protestant churches in our land and other

lands. 5 It is so easy to talk of foreign missions. The imagination of the average individual is so easily worked upon: Fifty millions for foreign, missions," has such a big, large, liberal ring. Immediately the mind pictures the poor heathen in a state of darkness, uncared for and forlorn, whereas if the eye could see, the poor heathen would be discovered in his native home enjoying the only life he is capable of enjoying and trouble free.

While the protestant churches in the United States and Canada starve their home parsons, and there are thousands of ministers' families in these countries suffering from the stress of poverty, at the same time the Laymen's Missionary Movement is pleading for more money for foreign missions.

According to the figures of Dr. T. E. Green in the August number of Hampton's Magazine, it costs one dollar to send one dollar to the mission field. Indeed he quotes one missionary from India as stating that every dollar that came into practical use in his work cost foreign missionary societies three dollars and seventy-five cents to put it there. It does seem absurd in Canada to cry "five millions for foreign missions," when we have in our Canadian Northwest hundreds of new settlements which are left without religious services and where the need

"Upon the Protestant minister himself lies most of the blame for these inconsistent and unsatisfactory conditions," says a writer in the Canaidan Courier. "They have allowed a few of the well-paid ministers in the big city churches to mislead the adherents of Protestantism and to focus the attention of the public on the foreign mission field instead of on home conditions. The clerical leaders of the missionary movement get large salaries and their wives have maids to do the washing, scrubbing and cooking. They overlook the pinching and scraping which the country minister, and his wife must endure. The foreign ministers themselves get larger salaries than the average minister at home and are well provied with cheap native service. Usually, too, the wife of the missionary in the foreign field gets an allowance in addition to what her husband receives, and they are able to live well and raise their families in comfort. When the foreign missionary returns home for a long holiday he is greeted as a hero and receives the acclaim of the multitude who labour under the false impression that the work is done at great personal sacrifice.

Also the blame lies upon the rich members of the larger congregations, and women who wear silk and the men who ride in automobiles. They find more glory is gained from large donations to foreign missions, than from similar donations to the domestic field. There is something alluring about sending the Gospel to the heathen,' which appeals to the rich but unthinking church member. To send a thousand dollars to some curiously named town in China or India seems to be real missionary work, while sending the same amount to Athabasca Landing would be a deed unworthy of record.

When the leading clergy and the leading laity set the example, the smaller fry must follow. In matters of religion and church government; few people think for themselves. It would be unseemly and unfashionable to have ideas of their own."

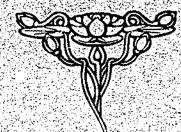
DREADNOUGHTS THEN AND NOW.

When the "Oregon" was added to the American navy twenty years ago it was with the greatest enthusiasm that our cousins heralded the fact around the world that the greatest engine of war in the world had been added to the American, navy. And there was reason for the enthusiasm for no other ship afloat, could deliver in weight of metal such a broadside as she. But in the years that have intervened ships have been built of the Dreadnought type which upon comparison makes the 'Oregon'' look like a toy gunboat. So great has been the advance, that the "Lion" the last of the British Dreadnoughts, could meet the "Oregon," the "Massachusets," and the "Indiana," sister ships, and sink the three of them without running the risk even of serious dis-The Scientific American compares the "Oregon" and the "Lion" in detail. The length of the "Oregon" is 348 feet; that of the "Lion" 700 feet; the beam of the "Oregon" 69:3 feet and displacement 10,288 tons, while the beam of the "Lion" is 86.5 feet and displacement 25,250 tons. The "Oregon is driven by reciprocating engines of ety of its delivery. And Ex-President Roosevelt was a bigger man in 11,087 horsepower, at a speed of 16 knots per hour, while the "Lion" covers 28 to 30 knots an hour under power developed from turbine engines of 75,000 to 77,000 horsepower.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22



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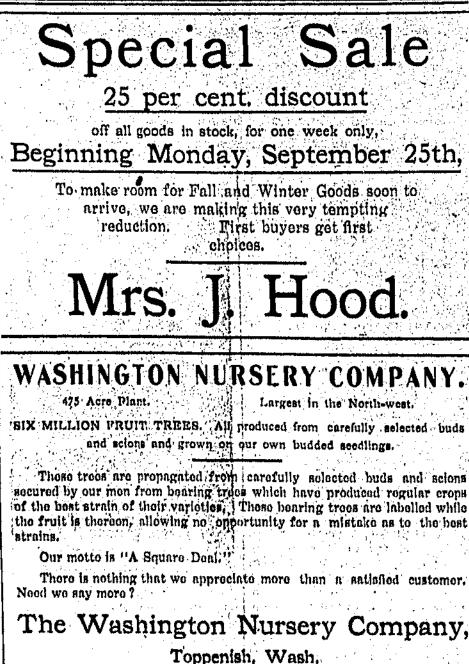
And now we have Lord Kitchener in charge of affairs in Egypt, Just here a word about Mr. Roosevelt would be interesting. And do we know anyone who could tell it better than himself?

Mr. Roosevelt gave this version of himself to his friend Jacob A. Riis, commenting upon his first political success in New York legislature :

" I suppose that my head was swelled. It would not be strange if it were. I stood out for my own opinion alone. I would listen to no argument, no advice. I took the isolated peak on every issue, and my associates left me. When I looked around, before the session was well under way, I found myself alone. I was absolutely desorted, The people didn't understand. The mon from Eric, from Suffolk, from anywhere, would not work with me. 'He won't listen to anybody,' they said, and I would not. My isolated peak had become a valley; every bit of influence I had was gone. The things I wanted to do I was powerless to accomplish. I looked the ground over, and made up my mind that there were several other excellent people there, with honest opinions of the right, even though they differed from me. I turned in to help them, and they turned to and gave me a hand. And so we were able to get things done. We did not agree on all things, but we did In some, and those we pulled at together. That was my first lesson in real politics. It is just this : If you are cast on a desort island with only a screw-driver, a hatchet and a chisel to make a boat with, why, go make the best one you can. It would be better if you had a saw, but you haven't. So with mon. Here is my friend in Congress who is a good man, a strong man, but cannot be made to believe in some of the things in which I trust. It is too bad that he doesn't look at it as I do, but he does not, and we have to work together as we can. There is a point, of course, where a man must take the isolated peak and broak with all his associatos for clear principle; but until that time comes he must work, if he would be of use, with men as they are. As long as the good in them overbalances the evil, let him work with them for the best that can be obtained."

GREEN FIELDS AND THE MISSIONARY.

Green fields are far away. It is always so much easier to point to the big things in some other land than to focus upon the big things on the little things in our own land. This is true not only of the man and woman in the secular walks of life but is as true of the ministers of the



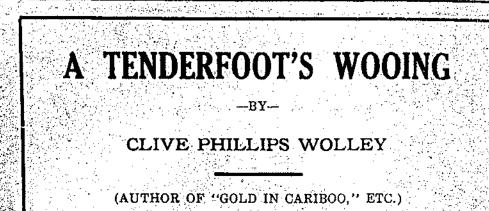
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Through that long and wild night those two women watched; whilst it seemed to them that the winds clamored_round the house for the prey which had escaped them.

Towards morning, Mrs. Rolt. who had been dozing in a chair by the fireside asked:

"Is he sleeping now, Kitty?" "No, he is pretending to, but I can see how his poor lips are pressed toonce since they carried him in," she and without protest. whispered.

"Oh, nonsense. He was sleeping nicely through the night while I watched."

"He was shamming, Mary, so that him?" and bending over her head, she out of the sick room. pressed her fair head upon Mrs. Rolt's shook her.

Mrs. Rolt's arm wound round the girl, and drew her gently to her knee, you can spare me." soothing her quietly, whilst & very wistful motherly look came into her own steady grey eyes.

This woman had a right to know Love when she met him, for she had served him very faithfully, and she knew him now.

Whatever had been her dreams for Jim Combe she recognized that they had only been dreams. Whether he lived or died, the man lying there with strained pale face, would always hold the first place in Kitty Clifford 5 neart, so her arm held up her younger sister 'You go." "Well, if you insist, Boss," replied "Well, if you insist, Boss," replied the first place in Kitty Clifford's heart, iarling, and we will save him for you. If only God would send our men home,"

blizzard, could neither hear nor see anything.

"Not yet, dear, I am afraid, but they cannot be more than another day now." and her own heart falled her, wondering whether it was all well with her own man.

easy. It's just three or four ribs stove waistcoat of, I'll cinch him up so as he can't do no harm until we get Dr. Protheroe to fix him up properly. Your job is to keep him still if you want him well again soon," and still holding both her hands in his, he led

her to the chair by his rival's bedside and left her there. It was Jim's act of renunciation and gether. I don't believe he has slept he did it, as he did everything, quietly

> CHAPTER IX. A Ride for Life

"He was shamming, Mary, so that "Where are you going to, Jim?" ask-we should not worry. Isn't it brave of ed the Boss, who had followed Combe

Jim came back from his dream with shoulder to smother the sobs which a start and turned a very white and haggard face to his old friend.

"To Soda Creek to fetch Protheroe If.

"But you can't go yet. You haven't had a bite of food to-day, and after all. Anstruther's injuries do not appear to be so very serious." "Can't tell. She might lose him."

There was something strangely piti- the madness of his ride.

hardest blow of his life.

take her chance like the rest. I in- as they staggered and went on. sist on your having something before

the horse plays out."

ridden the tails off the best of the stock. Will you take that big hunter? Anstruther's

the only horse that could make it." "That devil! - He isn't broken and never will be."

or me," and he went over to the stables But the great hounds, chained near calling to the men to help him saddle the stables, contradicted her. First a a beast which no one else had attempt.

The wind shricked around them, the gotten, was clinging to Jim Combe's loose litter of the yard rattled about the frightened horse's feet, and the Within a radius of twenty or thirty even the Boss, but only, with wild hair feet of his flying heels it was unsafe for any living thing to come, but the men held on to the ropes, hoping that in time he might quiet down a little. Cinch the bag on for me good and tight, Boss. It might get shook off." Rolt obeyed, and Jim shook himself. to try the fastenings. "Nothing loose is there? Now, steady, you devil," he went to the horse's head, which bared its teeth, laid its cars down, and backed away from him across the corral, dragging the four men with it. she drew him away from his horse, in vain to approach near enough to For a quarter of an hour Jim tried mount the roan, but by striking, biting and kicking, the savage brute frus-trated every effort. "Guess wo'll have to throw him after all, but it's a pity to take anything out of him that way," and then suddenly : Jim's voice came from a higher level. "Gee whizi . Let him go." The chance had come whilst he w. speaking, and with a tiger-like sprit the cowboy had taken it, dodging the flying hoels like a miracle. It was done so quickly that no one For half of that night Combe hardly had time to see how Jim scrambled in the saddle in the beart of a grant

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For the first half hour of his ride he he was, watching the horse and thinkhad no time to think. Nature provided ing, whilst the blackness of the night him with that panaces of man's pain, paled and grew even more weird and action.

The storm swallowed him up; so into it. drove against him that he sat bowed low in his saddle, so drenched him that thing heavier than a coyote moved it seemed to flow through him. Yet he among the sage brush on the ridge to had no time to feel the misery of it his left. He listened, but the noise all. He was riding it seemed in a was not repeated. Jim was too good great void, out of which from time to a plainsman to persuade himself that time huge beasts loomed uncertainly, his ears had played him false because He knew them for the Herefords which he could not understand their mesmoved lumberingly and unwillingly sage; and beside, the red roan had put of his way, and alongside him, heard it too. The horse was standing though he could barely see it as he with his ears pricked, watching as he raced past it, ran three and twenty would never have watched for coyotes. miles of the fencing of the winter pas- in spite of the cowboys' constant atture.

Twice he grazed it, so dark had the far too numerous on the home ranch as a broken heart, and they mend day become, and each time he left a for the roan to pay much attention to in. If you'll get me some linen ban fragment of his clothing behind him to them. Still watching the ridge, which dages and something stiff to make a mark his course. On the second occa- was as yet but a vague line in the fog. sion he struck hard against a project. Jim saw at last what he took to be two ing bar, and his left leg seemed to lose covotes moving slowly along it. A consciousness. But he sat down and longer scrutiny showed him four, no, rode as steadily as ever. He could not five indistinct objects passing just afford to worry about trifles, and as above the line, and at last he knew it grew darker every minute, he rea them for the heads of riders passing, lized that there were no precautions as they believed, unseen on the further that he could take to minimize his side of the ridge. He could see how risk. He had to stop or chance every. the heads rose and fell with the movething.

He could not see where he was go then for a moment the riders came ing, perhaps the roan could, and even plainly into sight where a dip occurred if he could not, Jim was not going to in the ridge. take a pull at him yet. As long as the ... In the mist and darkness he might horse stood up and hept going, the never have noticed them at the dis-miles were eaten under his feet. That tance at which they passed, so vague was all that mattered. Time was of and so silent were they, if his ears the essence of Jim's contract.

His, partner Fate was playing his but they saw him, of that he felt sure, hand now for him, and he refused to though he had not stirred in his lair interfere in the game. As long as it of wet sage brush, and curiously lasted it was excellent to fly through enough his horse had not whinnied..... the dark stinging sleet, and as to the For a moment he thought of calling end he cared nothing. When the roan to them, but men do not hail every first bolted, the wildness of the storm, passer-by on the prairie, and he all the spiendid energy of the crazy changed his mind. He did not want beast between his knees got into Jim's anything of them, so he lay still, blood, and he became intoricated with whilst they, without a pause or turn

ful in the way in which all shifts suffer, the great Hereford bulls, half seen for "Indians, or course, he mutches, turned upon what she might suffer, the great Hereford bulls, half seen for "they must have seen the horse." And horse reeled and slithered, and almost "Oh, nonsense, man, she has got to lost his feet, but the man only laughed had made no sign and why they were

It was absolutely immaterial whe ther he broke his neck or not at first. but as the pace and distance began to though they would have passed by in Jim, with a queer laugh, "you can put tell upon the borse, the beast's tamed silence, and near enough to satisfy some cold grub and a little whiskey in mood began to communicate itself to their own curiosity. a cartridge bag for me. I can eat when the man, so that instead of the glory He did not feel easy about it. The of the strife, the misery of those infi- expedition of the posse had accom-

rode impressed itself upon him. The homelessness of the prairie was camp and left the country, probably revealed to him and almost frightened for an early winter hunt towards Tatlo "No. I'll take the young roan. He's him. He had known the prairies all Lake, and in all the years that he had his life, but this aspect of them had lived on the plains and in B. C. Jim never struck him before.

He had committed suicide, and he with Indians. Jim grinned. "May be," he said, knew it, not an unjustifiable cowardly. He had become so used to them in-"this will break him. It'll break him act, but the voluntary killing none the deed as peaceful neighbors, that he less of Jim Combe.

low growl, and then a chorus. Glory, ed to handle, a young stallion as beau. It would be typical of has one for the light of hope. Lupus, and Venom, bayed their wel tiful as Lucifer and as tractable. warmth, without the light of hope. it would be typical of his own grey legends of burnt ranches, of men and come as, dim and indistinct from the When Rolt hurried out to him with driving sleet, half a dozen horsemen the cartridge case and the flask, four it was too late to reconsider it, he of Sloux and Apaches. He doubted and before Mrs. Rolt could reach the demon as ever wore hide.

ghastly from the grey that had crept

Then it seemed to him that sometention those vagabond thieves were

ments of the horses beneath them, and

had not warned him of their coming; of the head, rode silently past him and ful in the way in which all Jim's mind. He cannoned into the flank of one of disappeared in the mist.

then he fell to wondering why they riding at that hour in the morning towards the Risky Ranch.

In- the ordinary course of things

What do you mean to ride? We've nite waste places through which he plished nothing unless it were to prove that the Chilcotens had broken up their had never had any serious trouble

> had almost forgotten the red stories Henceforth the world as he now saw of which the plains used to be full: women murdered across their own thresholds, and brutally mutilated in



'PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT.'

HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Albert Edward McPhillips, K. C. President of the Executive Council; the Honourable Price Ellison, Minister of Finance; Charles Henry to creek below outlet Lugrin, of the City of Victoria. Esquire; and William Harold Five Hundred and Sixty acre feet. Malkin, of the City of Vancouver, Esquire, to be Commissioners under purpose of enquiring into and reporting upon the operation of the Assessment Act, 1903," with re- is to be used, The Mnnicipality of Sum-Province.

The said Commissioners will hold their meetings on the dates and at following the north and east boundary he places mentioned hereunder, of said creek to the south-east corner. amely :-

lowing places :-

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Merritt, Monday, 16th October. Kamloops, Tuesday, 17th October. Summerland, Thursday, 19th October. Penticton, Friday, 20th October. Kelowna, Saturday, 21st Octo-

ber. 🗧 It is requested that all persons of.

who are interested in the matter (q) The boundaries and area of Munof Sloux and Apaches. He doubted aforesaid, and who desire to he icipality as given above about 6000 whether the Indians of B.C. had ever heard, will not fail to be present acres of land under irrigation. (r) Approximately the number of in-habitants Twenty-five Hundred. (s) The place of the proposed resevoir PRICE ELLISON. for storing, a lake near the head wat-Chairman. ers on Canyon Creek. Treasury Department, (t) The means by which it is propos-13th September, 1911. ed to store the water, Dam and excavas22 29 66 13 20 tion. (u) The low water area of the reservoir site or sites, 20 acres, the area at the height at which it is proposed to pen the water, 86 acres, and the difference in elevation between high and low water planes, 20 ft. (v) How it is proposed to acquire the land neccessary for the purpose; Under the Water Act 1909. PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. (w) Approximately the number of acrefeet intended to be impounded 560 acre feet. Province of British Columbia. (x) Whether it is proposed to lower the water in any natural Lake or stand-NOTICE is hereby given that all ing body of water if so then-Public Highways in unorganized 1. The anticipated extent of the lowering, 2 feet. 2. The means purposed to be adopted Districts, and all Main Trunk 2. The means purposed to be adopted Roads in organized Districts are to lower and real, lower through oxsixty-six feet wide, and have a cavation outlet, and refill by spring

FRIDAY. SEPT. 22

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act; 1909," to obtain a license, in the Osoyoos Division of Yale District.

Water Notice.

(a) The name, and address of the applicant is The Corporation of the Disiriet Municipality of Summerland.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source is, a lake on the Head Waters of Canyon Creek.

(c) The point of diversion: stream diverted into lake naturally running in-(d) The quantity of water applied for (e). The character of the proposed works is a dam, and excavations with the "Public Inquiries Act" for the gate to control flow. Dam to raise eighteen feet above summer level and lower two feet below.

(f) The premises on which the water spect to its practical bearings on meriand, known and described as fol-the financial requirements of the lows: Commencing on the north side of Trout Creek where the same is intersected by the west shore of Okanagan; Lake; thence westerly and northerly of lot 2,886, in Group 1, of the Osoyoos Division of Yale District; thence due Victoria at the Executive Council north to the south boundry of Lot. 476; Chamber, Parliament Build- thence west to the south west corner ings, Monday and Tuesday, of said Lot 476; thence north to south 25th and 26th September at 10 At the Courthouse on the a.m. At the Courthouse or the of said Lot 2,542 to the south west cor-Government Office at the fol- ner thereof, thence north along said. west boundary of said lot to the northwest corner of said lot 2,542; thence east along the north boundary of the day, 27th and 28th September. last mentioned lot; to the west bound-Vancouver, Friday and Saturday, ary of lot 3, 321; thence north along the west boundary of Lot. 3,321 to the north-west corner thereof; thence east to the north-east corner of last mentioned lot; thence north to the south boundary of Lot 1, 177; thence west and north following the south and west boundarys of such last-mentioned lot to the north-west corner thereof; thence east to the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence southerly following the: west shore line of Okanagan Lake to the point of commencement.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used -Irrigation and Domestic.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, six thousand acres being the land in the Municipality of Summerland as described above that

(j) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied 40 acres;

(k) This notice was posted on the eighth day of September 1911, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the ninth day of October 1911. (1) The names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected Vernon, Monday, 23rd October. below the outlet. None that we know by the proposed works, either above or

door Kitty, all her waywardness forarm, and dragging him towards the house.

For the others she had no word, not flying in the storm, she clung to her old friend, crying:

"Oh, Jim, Jim; you dear old Jim; come quickly. I want you so badly." And Jim fell into his old place at once.

It was so natural to him to serve this spoiled child, who always came to him in trouble, that he forgot himself and answered:

"What is it, dear? What do you want Jim to do for you. Can't it wait?"

"No, no, not a second. Come," and the storm for no other person on earth. "Oh, Jim, ho has waited so long. I thought that you would never come. He's almost dead, Jim," and her sweet mouth guivered in a way that made him wince.

"Who is nearly dead?" he asked, climbing the stairs three at a time with clanking spurs. "Frank. Mr. Anstruther."

Jim's face contracted as with physical pain, but he controlled himself, and said no word until he was in tho sick man's room, where Mrs. Rolt welcomed him silently. One glance at that strained white

face on the pillow banished Jim's devil for good. Hore was a comrade down, and all the woman in the big follow's heart came to the surface at onco.

It was a marvel how his long loose limbs moved now. Even his great Mexican spurs consod to clank by the Blok bod.

"What's the trouble, partner. Been riding Job for amusomont?"

The sick man's eyes smiled, but the involuntary offort to turn sont a spasm of pain scross his face.

"Lie still, old chap, and lot me see what the trouble is. Would you ladies mind leaving the room. I won't be rough on him, Kitty," and he pushed her gently before him to the door,

When they had gone Jim stripped off the bodolothos and, as tondorly as might be, felt for the injuries he could not see.

"How did it happen?" he asked. Anstruther told him.

brule when the trees were tumbling, of the rising beaut, But then he would have done it himsolf for Klitty. That made all the dif. with a crash, feronco.

"Don't hurt any whilst you lio still, does it? Hurts considerable when you movo."

They came in followed by Dick Rolt. "Is it, is it anything very bad, Jim," whispered Kitty, taking both his hands in hors.

those who were safe from the mad bonst's licels.

In splie of Jim, the horse had got its]

The man was invisible until the groat beast, jorked backwards by its ridor, enabled heavily to earth. Then, for a moment, they saw Jim

a foolish thing to do to go into that his tooth, the next he was again astride Then he vanished from the corral

As the yoan rose again on its hind home with a the cruel force that there the to, and tired as the roan was, he

pyening comes early, and on this day of storm it seemed to come upon the

"It ain't no undertaker's job, if that's heels of midday, so that as im Combe what you mean, Miss Kitty," laughed dashed out of the corral it was already Jim, ""Twon't take so long to mond dark.

not be robbed of his reward. She would be happy even if her happiness was bound up in that of

ride more cautiously. It was then that he felt how much his own strength had waned. That day. he had so far eaten nothing. He had done work enough to kill an ordinary man, and unless he was much mistaken the boot on his left leg was

slowly filling with his own blood. He could ride the roan with one hand now. With the other he contrived to extract the sandwiches and flask from the cartridge bag, which still rode securely on his back, and reducing his pace to a lope he ate and drank as he rode.

He supposed that the night must quarrel. have commenced, though there were none of the ordinary signs of time to Indians had visited the ranch to deguide him, and he marvolled at, the endurance of his horse. F' tunately the savage wind had not

....red the sleet to lie sufficiently they had made no sign. . seriously deteriorate the going, The ground rang hard as iron and as the

lized that the night had turned bitterly

had time to see now sim strainbout in the saddle in the heart of a great gripped a snort budgeon which no was not enough time for the spectators darkness, swaying in time to his carried, and he knew Davies murdarer to seek shelter in the first doorway horse's stride, and at the proper time and understood the look in that sullen londing such assistance as the rider animal face; but though his heart can to the ridden, but that was not seemed to give a jump and then stand

Jim himself was away, sometimes in or show any sign of surprise, one place, sometimes in another. Now head down. Its back was arched so he of up on his shoulder so that she could dawn in this featureless waste, but his he was holding a yellow-haired child crept up behind him, through the misty. that those seconed nothing in front of the gaddle except space, and even that receded as soon as the brute shot up into the air, coming down again attiff and in places of purely imagi-legged and sudden at every point of queen with that child's features was the compase in turn. But this was not holding court amongst innumerable mark in Book-English with a low. "Oh, Jim, Jim I. You dear old Jim is and as if the roan heard him, it reared pitched drawl; or again he was back" Come quickly; we want you so badly;" until these at the window saw nothing in the sick-room looking; into the was what he seemed to hear; though in the driving rain but the vast figure heart of the girl he had loved since as the five seemed to hear; though of a horse rempart, like the supporter she had grown grass high and reading they uttered no word, whet is the support of the grown grass high and reading they uttered no word, whet is the support of the grown grass high and reading they uttered no word, whet is the support of the grown grass high and reading they uttered no word, whet is the support of the grown grass high and reading they uttered no word, whet is the support of the grown grass high and reading they uttered no word, whet is the support of the grown grass high and reading they uttered no word, whet is the support of the support of the support of the grown grass high and reading they uttered no word, whet is the support of the support of the support of the grown grass high and reading they uttered no word. she had grown grass high and reading they uttored no word, in it the name of another.

the third time so nearly came down Jim thought, for Indians who carry on his head that Combe came back rifles as townsmen ourry walking from his mental wanderings, pulled up canes, nor was he much less pussied on his foot, his eighrotic, one only sign and dismounted. If he would ride farnstruther told him. I see, I see," he muttered. It was of his horseman's vanity, still between ther he realized that he must give the very five whose weapons he had smashhorse rest even if he needed none him- of against the pine trees. Rifles were

> to look for a stake; there was nothing any rate should have been able to logs, Combe drove the long rowels bigger than a clump of sage brush to replace his broken weapon.

OHAPTER X.

Close Quarters

For over an hour Combs lay where

taken scalps until he remembered a at the meetings of the Commission-bideous dancing mask which hung in the Boss's library that had tufts of ers. another man, and therefore at last he time soft hair round it, as to the origin of which he had never hitherto trou-

bled.

Now everything seemed changed. There was a terror abroad on the ranch lands, not so much seen as felt, and though he scoffed at presentiment, he was conscious of it himself.

The cattle had been disappearing as they had never disappeared before; there had been no friendly visits from the Ohllcotens as there used to be. Whenever he had met any of them; even before the quarrel in their camp, they had been sullen and silent, and then there had been the reappearance of Davies' murderer and that unlucky

Jim would have liked it better if the mand compensation for those broken rifles, and would almost have been inclined to listen to their olaims, but

Just then the roan snorted, and Jim turned his head in the nick of time. The five figures which had passed fever of excitoment died out Jim reas him ten minutes carlier like shadows, stood almost at his back, arrosted in cold. For half of that night Combo hardly movement. He could see, though they know that he was riding. A man sat had paused, how the leading figure in the saddle in the heart of a great gripped a short bludgeon which he still, Combe did not attempt to rise

He understood why these five had

Twice the rean "pecked" badly, and none of them armed, a curlous thing not an common then as they are to-day The fonce of the pasture had long amongst the Indians, but as one of since been left behind; it was too dark these was Khelowna, the chief, he at

The slok man nodded. To turn did benst rushed blindly from the corral.
The slok man nodded. To turn did benst rushed blindly from the corral.
There was a fonce at the far end of "Woll, so far as I can see, there ain't it, lackily only of light poles, set up to genst damage done. It's a bad stop in young calves.
There was a fonce at the far end of four, stove in, but so long as the in-side machinery ain't injured you'll be hered to rise at a fonce. Cortainly it dug, replaced the soil he had taken out again in a wook. Woll ave to rise at a fonce. Cortainly it dug, replaced the soil he had taken out again in a wook. Woll ave to with a rending crash he went through ladies."
They came in followed by Dick Rolt, "Is it is it snything very bad, Jim,"
Was in him, and the panic stricken dared not leave him loces, as he would five savage figures crouched upon in here or the far end of the far end of the here or the hard earth, tied a knot in the here or the was in him, and the panie stricken dared not leave him loose, as he would five savage figures crouched upon benst rushed blindly from the corral. have done with any ordinary cow pony. their hams around Combe, like wolves pationce of the hunted."

Jim felt the power of this watching silonce. It was as if he were being meamorized. At just he broke it. [To be Continued.]

width of thirty-three feet on each de of the mean straight centre

line of the travelled road." THOMAS TAYLOR. Minister of Public Works.

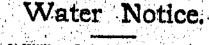
Department of Public Works, Victoria, B. C., July 7th, 1911. jy 20-8m

Water Notice.

I, William J. Robinson, of Summar-L. William J. Robinson, Of Summar-land, J.C., Broker, give notice, that, on the 22nd day of September, 1911, I intend to apply to the Water Commis-sloner at his office in the Court House, at the City of Vernon, B.C., for a ll-cense to take and use one fifteenth of a cubic foot of water per second, from a stream formed from spring on Block 82, subdivision of Lot 455, Group 1, Osovoos Division of Yale District. The water is to be taken from the stream at Lots 12 and 18, Wieck 88a, subdivi-sion of said Lot 455, and is to be used on Block 44, subdivision of said Lot 455 for Domestic purposes. W. J. ROBINSON,

Applicant,

A. 25-S. 1-8-15-22



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W. J. ROBINSON, Applicant

(sig.) Richard H. M. Turner, (P. O. Address) Balcomo, B.C. A. 25-S. 1-8-15-22. A. 25-S. 1-8-15-22

freshet 🔅 -8. The nature and character in detail of the work purposed to be constructed. Earth Dam and Gate.

MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERLAND. J. L. Logie, Municipal Clerk

S. 8-15-22-20 O, 6

Water Notice. Notion is hereby given that an ap-plication will be made under part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a) H-

conso in the Osoyoos Division of Yile District, (a) The name, address, and edeupa-

tion of the applicant is Richard Matthew Hampdon Turner, Balcomo, Rancher, (b) The name of the lake, stream or

source (if unnamed, the description ir)

Trout Creek, on' the Creek nonr where

(c) The point of division, a point the onst line of Lot 2803 crosses the Crook.

(d). The quantity of water applied for

(in cubic foet per second) is two (2), (e) The character of the proposed. works is ram, pipe, flume and ditch.

(f) The promises on which the water

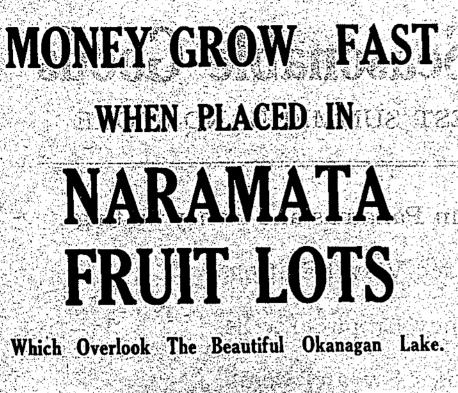
a to be used (describe same) are Lut

No. 2898 and land adjoining the said Lot on the north side known as "Rich-ardson's Purchase," (Deed hoing rogis-

ardison's Furchase," (Deed hoing regis-tered)." (g) The purpose for which the water is to be used is Irrigation. (h) If for irrigated, giving acro-age, —Part of Lot 2803 and a part of "Richardson's Purchase," about forty (40) acres of hay land in all.

occupied by the proposed works is none,

Donns and Faulder, Balcomo, B.C.





Prices. Terms. Etc., write

THE

Naramata Notes.

Another home has been added to he benches, Mr. and Mrs. N. Alexander having recently removed to by the Naramata Stock Company, their fruit lot cottage built by Mr. George Cook.

store building, recently erected on mers were sufficient evidence of the Robinson Avenue, is now in the popularity of the entire perforpainters hands and will shortly be mance. But other marks of apprecopened as a gents' furnishing house liation were also evident in the numby Mr. Julius Block.

The tourist hotel will close down October 1st, to open again May 1st Fetherston," carried his part 1912. Miss Brunton, the popular through several difficult situations housekeeper will meanwhile accept successfully, and in this was ably a similar position in the Hotel Sum- supported by Mr. Harry Hearndon merland. Mr. Harry Hearndon as "Uncle John." Mr. Lewis Block will assume charge of the 'Lake- was responsible for a fine interside."

Mr. Carroll Aikin and party are expected from Winnipeg on Monday to spend the winter season in Naramata. The wonder is that son: The part of Mrs. Fethermore western people from the prairtage gained by thus avoiding te ex- through with the proper spirit of ies don't "tumble" to the advantreme cold of their winter.

An auto trip from Summerland Mrs. Lewis Block as "Penelope" via Penticton is proving quite a portrayed in excellent style the popular and enjoyable outing. The part of the ingisitive Irish servant, trip was made a couple of times and was greeted again and again this week, the last being the occas- with bursts of applause. ion of "Don't Tell My Wife," Mrs. Gillespie, as director of the when Mr. E. Bentley brought a par- presentation, and to whose untirty consisting of Mesdames Clous- ing efforts the success of the eventon and Bentley and Messrs: Clous- ing is so largely due, after a curton, Knox and Collas:

The cattle nuisance is becoming dience, was presented with a splena greater problem to the fruit did bouquet of flowers-the gift of growers and townsmen from year the Unity Club. A very pleasing to year according as the areas form- feature was the closing chorus in erly unfenced becomes fenced off which all the company took part, for fruit. At present Naramata but which was specially featured by seems to be a sort of buffer for the Mr. Manchester and Miss Gladys cattle south, driven from Pentic- Robinson. ton, and those north, driven in our direction. The absence of any herd law makes it incumbent upon each owner to look well to his own possessions.

Five members of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's family went out on with the following leading Thursday morning en route to Toronto, there to resume their stud- W. Nelson 28ies. Misses Gwen and Dorothy A.E. Nelson 29 30 26. and Messrs. Will, Jack and Camp- B. Steuart 26 28 bell. Miss Gwen will enter upon J. Dunsdon 31 27 a course in Domestic Science, Dor- V. Taylor 25 on his fourth year in Arts. of inspection to the now famous "Tomatoe King".— Mr. David Gel-latly—at the "king's" own 1100 party were Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, Capt. and Mrs. Languedoc and Mrs. McColloch. They report that four carloads of tomatoes were shipped last week and that the average per week per season is two carloads. This year the business done runs close on \$40,000. How's that for the Okanagan? The Unity Club and their doings loom up large in the social eye lately. Last week the ladies were royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Naramata Stock Company put on the stage on Tuesday evening was sion of last week's gathering, the young ladies spared no pains to carthis was a special occasion.

othy will continue her study at H. Dunsdon 22 25 29 Moulton, Will has yet two years W. E. Ward 23 31 21 in Medicine, Jack has a like term (seven shots and a sighter at each in Law, while Campbell enters up distance) Mr. Hancock took a number of be shot off on Saturday first, 23rd friends in his launch to pay a visit inst. acre ranch-some twenty-five miles shot for on Saturday, 7th of Octonorth of us. Those comprising the ber. Boothe by the young ladies of the of romance and adventure in song. Sigma Delta Club. This week the The Juvenile Bostonians hardly play "Don't: Tell My Wife" by the need an introduction for they are worked entirely for the benefit of class attractions and besides they the now very popular Unity Club. have the distinction of being the Both of these events are worthy of only juvenile organization of the spocial mention. Upon the occa- kind in the country. The company is composed of young ladies of the ry out the entertainment feature sweet sixteen age, the oldest beperfectly. The usual short busi- ing but eighteen. Of course there ness session was followed by a sc-loct program consisting of charac-but they are the managers or the tor sketches by Mrs. Hancock and stage crew. The direction is in Miss Kathleen Robinson, a pleasing the hands of Mrs. E Lang who has instrumental by Mrs. J. M. Schrock, the hands of Mrs. E. Lang who has and an appropriate speech by Mrs. been making a success of it for Gillespie, the president of the or- eight years. In fact, she organized sorved in the spacious verandah sont members when they were only with flowers in harmony with the turned out a round half dozen stars club colors, mauve and white, in- from her company and she says tortwined with smilax. The whole that there are twice that number effect was very protty indeed, and in the Juveniles this year. These was, altogether, the most elaborate stars-to-be will be heard of within luncheon ever yet "permitted" as a few years. It seems that the this was a special occasion. east next year including Broadway

Successful Production at Naramata. The play, "Don't Tell My Wife" on Tuesday evening drew a capacity house. The repeated bursts of Mr. Dan McKay's neat little applause which greeted the perfor-

DON'T TELL MY WIFE."

erous boquets bestowed upon members of the company. Mr. Fred Manchester, as "Felix pretation of "Harry Prendergast," suitor for the hand of "Ethel Granger'' which part was charmingly performed by Miss Gladys Robinston" as played by Miss Gwen Robinson, was certainly carried culture and independence as the wife of a much abused husband. tain speech, in which she paid the compliments of the club to the au-

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The first stage of the Price Elli son Cup was shot off on Saturday last, twelve members competing, 300 500 600 Total 30 87 29: 85 30 84 83. 78 24 29 .76

way managers they are not showing

Among the principals of the com-

their usual angacity.

SUMMERLAND, B.C. The final stage at 200 yards will The Bank of Montreal Cup, ten PEDIGREED TREES shots at 200 and 300 yards, will be RATHER REGISTERED TREES THE JUVENILE BOSTONIANS. Before ordering for next season consult the Only Organization of its Kind in the Country. The cleverest youngsters before the public to-day are the Juvenile Bostonians who will appear at the Empire Hall next Monday evening in that delightful musical affair "The Rose of Blandeen," a story P. O. Box 134 among the best known and the first



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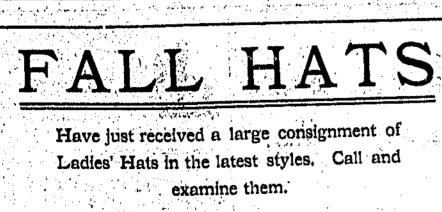
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FOR SALE.-12 x 24 tont and and if any talent for stellar honframe, for \$25.00 cash. J. Bolton, Barbor Shop. в 15 22 р FOR RENT,-Five roomed cottage, sightly location. Possession pany who are counted among the

Okanagan Valley Agent of the Y. S. Nurseries, Sunnyside, Wash. the nursery that produces trees grown from scions selected from labelled tress chosen because of their record of performance and guaranteed true to name. W. SIMPSON Summerland, B.C. AUCTION SALE Notice is hereby given that we will sell by Public Auction at the Old Wharf, Penticton, on Thursday the 5th of October, 1911 at 2,30 p.m. One 20 h.p. Gasoline Launch

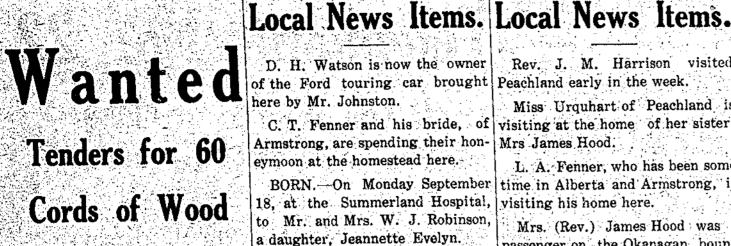
Has seating accommodation for 36 people. Dining Saloon with mahogany and brass fittings. Speed 10 miles per hour. This palatial vessel was only built this season and is therefore practically new. It is very suitable for picnic parties and would be quite an adjunct to a tourist hotel or would make a good ferry boat.

For further particulars apply to EDMONDS & SMITH

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

FRIDAY, SEPT 22



wood to be delivered at my home and 50 cords of dry 22 inch wood, 2 ricks to cord.

Said wood to be dry and sound and to be delivered between now and Jan. 1, 1912.



Real Estate and Insurance

THE CHANCE WE TOLD YOU OF LAST WEEK

The person who writes "Comm. Dept. Okanagan College'' the greatest number of times on a post card and mails it to

Okanagan College

SUMMERLAND, B.C. by Sept. 20th will be given

FREE TUITION in any or all of the subjects, in the Comm. class.

Students- taking courses in Music or Matriculation, have the sdvantage of

D. H. Watson is now the owner of the Ford touring car brought Peachland early in the week. here by Mr. Johnston.

C. T. Fenner and his bride, of Armstrong, are spending their hon- Mrs James Hood. eymoon at the homestead here.-

BORN,-On Monday September 18, at the Summerland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, a daughter, Jeannette Evelyn.

The case of Cordy, trustee, versus Steven, which was to have been tried at Vernon.last week, has been 10 cords of dry four foot postponed to the October court.

> returned to Summerland, will live on and work the lot now occupied by his father-in-law, W A. Doyle.

> W. S. Magee went to Calgary this week. It is his purpose to take up land on the prairies, but he will return to Summerland shortly.

ly owned by T. Hancock. His son, C. N. Higgin, will probably occupy ward, Province of Quebec. the new lot.

There are now some eight motorcars owned in Summerland. ing car of the McLaughlin-Buick make, just received by C. H. Cordy. Tea will be served from three to six o'clock p.m., at the Millinery

Opening of The Angove & Stinson Company Limited, on Wednesday 27th inst, in the Dressmaking Parlor, over Watson's Realty Office.

One day last week a bright little lad of about three summers was discovered making ready for a trip. up town. Upon being asked by his mother where he was going, he replied, "To get some of Derrick's Ice Cream.'

Presbyterians will please rememdrew's Church. Members and ad- is using films manufactured in the herents are urgently requested to United States, and as a result a

The Kettle, Valley Railway sur-

vey party which has been working

within the Municipality limits, is

still at work in the vicinity of

Peach Valley. Residents of that

section are confident that the Al-

kali Flat will be chosen for the site

of the depot and railway yards. Another party is working this way

from the Summit to connect with

the survey route through the Mun-

icipality, and is now some twelve

A prominent business man said

But I am not only in business

If

my advortising salesmanship.

waiting list,"

our product was all sold until 1912,

I would still continuo advertising,

because I believe in creating a

modium through which business can

be developed and held, in Sum-

moriard, Peachland or Naramata,

miles back.

Rev. J. M. Harrison visited

Miss Urguhart of Peachland is visiting at the home of her sister,

L. A. Fenner, who has been some time in Alberta and Armstrong, is visiting his home here.

Mrs. (Rev.) James Hood was a passenger on the Okanagan bound for Penticton Monday evening.

Bradstreet's record of September 14th, reports the assignment of Eyre & Cutbill, general store, Will Fosbery, who has recently at Penticton, to P. T. G. Wanless. Miss Fox, a nurse formerly employed in the Summerland Hospital, has been engaged as assistant nurse

in the Hedley Hospital; and arrived recently to enter upon -her duties.--Hedley Gazette.

Prof. C. D. Denton has recently written to some Summerland C. N. Higgin has purchased the friends and reports favorable proproperty in Garnett Valley former-gress for himself. He is at present at The Sanitarium, Lake Ed-

Next Sunday is Rally Day at the West Summerland Baptist Church. The Superintendent Estabrook is expectlatest acquisition is a handsome tour ed to give a Missionary Rally Address at the morning service. He will also speak Sunday evening at the Lakeshore Church. The special series of evening sermons will be discontinued one Sunday."

> PROTEST FROM THE OVERSEAS CLUB.

Americanization of Canada.

From the headquarters of the Overseas Club, has been issued a letter of protest to the newspapers throughout Canada, against the Americanization of Canada by Moving Picture Shows. The letber the Presbytery meeting on the ter points out that practically every 26th inst, at eight p.m., in St. An- Showhouse through out the country

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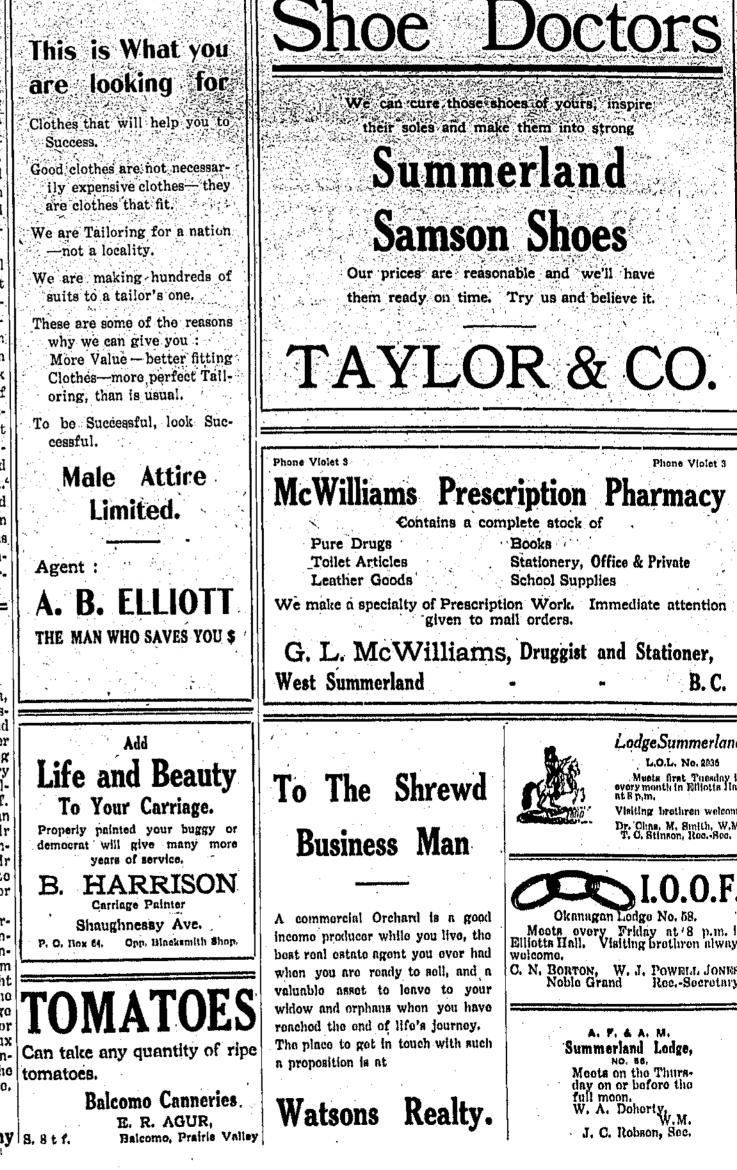
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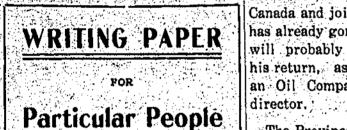
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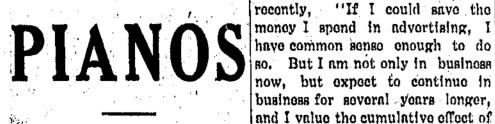
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arge proportion of these depict heroic actions by American soldiers,

sailors, etc., and they conterid W. A. Doyle purposes leaving that the Union Jack or Canadian for Vancouver shortly, and from ensign is rarely if ever seen and there he will proceed to Eastern that the Stars and Stripes mono-Canada and join Mrs. Doyle, who polize all deeds of valor. has already gone_east. Mr. Doyle

They argue that the people will will probably visit Texas before be given what they want and that his return, as he is interested inthe Picture Houses will, if it is dean Oil Company there, being a manded of them, furnish films portraving some of the tasks-which

The Provincial Government have our fellow-citizens are engaged in at present a hydrographical survey in the Old Country, in the back party at work in the vicinity of blocks of Australia, the heart of Trout Creek-on the hills back of Africa, and the islands of the Pac-Summerland. They are camping at lific, and the Canadian, Northwest Bowen Bros.' ranch, and will re- Territories, where the best tradimain at work in the district until tions of our race are being upheld the cold weather on the hills necesunder the folds of the Union Jack." situtes their quitting." There are over three hundred

branches of the Overseas Club in Canada and each organization has been requested to discuss this important matter at their first opportunity,

Mrs. James Harris of Wapolla, Sask., says : I have found Parisian Sage to be the best scalp and hair tonic and dressing I have ever used. My hair had been coming out in combfuls and was very dry recently, "If I could save the and brittle and the scalp was always itching and full of dandruff. I have used two bottles of Parisian Sage and it has stopped my hair now, but expect to continue in druff have disappeared and my hair is fine and glossy. I would not to without this fine Hair Tonic for many times the price."

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

SUMMERLAND, B.C., SEPTEMBER 29, 1911.

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PRESBYTERY MEETING.

The Rev. James Hood's Resignation Accepted.

and Rev, J. C. Herdman.

ted a resolution from the congrega- damage to either of the rigs. connection with the case.

cepted. it would be best to accept the re- bush. signation, and accordingly he made a motion to that effect. Mr. English moved, and Mr. Beattie seconded, "that the congregation, while deeply regretting the circumstances under which they met that evening in connection with the re-signation of the Rev. Jas. Hood, recognizes that it is in Mr. Hood's and to take part in the final of the best interest that said resignation Price Ellison Cup Competition. The be accepted, and desires to place scoring was up to the usual average, no obstacle in the way of its accept and the captain of the Association, tance by the Presbytery.

spoke on Mr. Hood's behalf, and sixth year the Cup has been shot haracterized him as a kind heart- for and no member has won it ed. genial man, and a good prea-cher. He regretted very much the resp Mr. Hood bad; seen fit to take Mr. Sutherland, shen put the re-CLASS FIRING

TWO RUNAWAYS. No Serious Damage Done by Either.

A horse belonging to J. R. Brown, and which was hitched in front of A meeting of the members and the Supply Company's store, took terian Church, Summerland, called prised it by turning the correr, by the Presbytery of Kamloops, to consider the resignation of the pas-tor, Rev. James Hood, was held in ward, and on its way locked the rig the church on Tuesday evening, with that of C. N. Borton, which Mr. Hector Sutherland occupied was standing in front of his store. the chair. Devotional exercises It took this rig along with it, and were conducted by Rev. Jas. Hood left the horse standing there. The runaway soon cleared itself of its

Rev. D. Campbell explained the own rig and arrived home with only situation in regard to Mr. Hood's part of its harness. The horse was resignation. The Presbytery wan- unhurt, and there was no serious tion in regular form. The chair- Another runaway which ended man then asked the meeting to air without serious results was that of its views and grievances, if any, in the team belonging to Lorne Sutherland. It ran away in Peach Orchard Mr. J. G. Robertson made special while being hitched up, and instead references to Mr. Hood as a man of turning the corner at Gartrell's, and a preacher, speaking in his headed for the lake, and went down Mr: Hood's resignation were ac the breaking of a bridle one got clear and bolted up towards Cres-Mr. R. H. English then spoke, cent Beach. The other remained and said that Mr. Robertson had suspended by its collar until releasexpressed his sentiments, but in the ed. The buggy which was carried interests of Mr. Hood, he, thought over the bank was entangled in the

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Captain Wins the Price Ellison Cup.

A fair number of members turned out for class firing on Saturday W. Nelson, won the Cup with a Mrs. Hector Sutherland then margin of 5 points. This is the

SUMMERLAND APPLES FOR AUSTRALIAN CONSUMERS.

adherents of St. Andrews Presby- fright at a passing auto which surby Okanagan Fruit Union.

Another Car of Assorted Varieties Shipped to New . Zealand by Ranchers.

The North-west and Coast mar- much of the packing himself, and the husband mover what is vir- the fact that the Pastor has decided kets are not the only markets for was particularly careful. The differ- tually his wife's property, without that he can work to better advan-Summerland fruit growers This ent packs were even more uniform her knowledge or consent. The tage by living midway between the has been made evident this week in size than is usual for the Cana- circumstances ander which this is two churches, and has arranged to by the fact that two carloads of ap- dian markets. Each box was inter- done prove too to the wife, have a cottage erected near the ples were shipped from here to far lined in the top and bottom with and she ultimately dies of a broken home of Mr. C. S. Stevens, which distant parts of the empire, name- cardboard in addition to the usual heart-done to death by the loose- he will rent from the owner: The ly, Australia and New Zealand. paper lining.

The shipment for Auckland, New While the Review representative The opening scenes of the story solution, and it is planned to have Zealand, was made up from two was interviewing Mr. Lawler, who are in a typical Manitoba farm it mished in time for occupation orchards, and has been sent as a at the time was busily engaged in home. Enter a land agent, an by the first of November. favor, saving he did not think this over the bank. The horses went trail shipment. The returns will packing these apples, there were Okanagan booster. He draws rosy favor, saving he did not think this over the bank. The horses went trail shipment interest, not only some particularly fine-looking Jon-pictures of life in this "Canadian church would ever be the same if one each side of a tree, and through be awaited with interest, not only some particularly fine-looking Jon-pictures of life in this "Canadian be awaited with interest, not only some particularly line looking son-by the shippers, but by the citi-zens generally. This shipment in-cluded Jonathan, McIntosh Red and Snow, and was grown and packed in the orchards of Councillor C. J. should indeed prove excellent ad-in the orchards of Councillor C. J. Thompson and Mr. J. J. Mitchell: vertising for Summerland fruit, becomes convinced that the Okana-The other shipment to the antip- and it is anticipated that there will gan is the place for him. He sells secretary, Mr. R. Pollock. odes was made by the Okanagan be an increasing demand for the his property, or rather, his wife's, Fruit Union, Limited, and went product of Summerland orchards. and the whole family leave for their to Sydney, Australia. This ship: In addition to these, shipments, new home. ment consisted of five hundred box- two carloard of apples were dises of Jonathan, carefully selected patched to the prairies on Wednes-and packed. Manager Lawler did day evening.



" IS IT JUST?? A New Book of Interest Locally.

Review

This little book has recently been published in Toronto, the author- week we published a paragraph ess being Miss Minnie Smith, of which was received at the last mo-

ness of the law.

application of her interrogative formation. title-the questionable methods of unscrupulous real estate dealers. If this is a typical, instance of how our Valley has been populatedthough we do not think it is-then most emphatically it is not just

The family arrive and locate in the Southern Okanagan, then their contest, and all those who plan par-troubles begin. Mr. Pierce finds ticipating should send in their namthat the new country is not a Land es at once. Lit 1. 1. 1. 1. of Lotus Eaters, and he also begins The Show is being liberally ad

NOT A "PARSONAGE." Cottage Under Course of Construction

Whole No. 164

Among our mews items of last Peachland, sister of Dr. C. M ment, and seemingly on good au-Smith, of our town. To us of the Southern Okanagan tist Church was contemplating. the book has a particular interest, building a parsonage at West Sumdepicting in a measure, the ex merland. We learn, however, that perience of not a few. The story oothing of this nature is planned, in brief is : a family give up their as the/new church building, with home on the prairies (and come to its necessary equipment, is all that the Okanagan, and not prospering can be undertaken at present. The so materially as they had expected, we ort, no doubt, originated from ttage is now under course of con-

LOCAL APPLE SHOW.

secure one upon coplication to the These symplementary prize lists contain fall hay bulars of the pack-

ing contest logethes, with addition-Right here is Miss Smith's first al price offered, and other late in-

> Membership fees and promised donations are now due, and the Association is desirous of an early response.

The Association wish to get as many of the packing pupils as possible, to take- part in the packing contest, and all those who plan par-

to realize the strength of that land vertised throughout the province agent's imagination. Things are and special rates have been secur-not as he was led to believe they ed from the C. P = R so that a large attendance is expected. Man and

HARDREADNER COARD AS BUDY

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The meeting was then forme into a Presbytery meeting, with e Rev. J. C. Herdman as Moder

Rev. D. Campbell spoke at some length on Mr. Hood as qualities as samember of the Kamloops Presby-tery, and wished to convey to the members of the congregation the deep regret of the Presbytery at the thought of losing Mr. Hood. He expressed the hope that even yet something might turn up for Mr. Hood, whereby his presence would be retained by the Presbytery. . Rev. Wm. Miller was appointed Möderator of the session in Mr. Hood will preach his fare-

well's sermon in the Stat Andrew's Church, West, Summerland, on Sunday, October 8th, at 7 p.m. Att in state of the state

SALMON HATCHERY. EXHIBIT:

Interesting Display Which May be Seen at Provincial Fair.

first stages in the egg, or roo, through the different processes of hatching until the young fish is at the ago when it can be released from | bear arms. the hatchery and compelled to take caro of itself." Bosidos all varletics of the salmon, many kinds of British Columbia fresh and salt water fish are shown, both alive in tanks and preserved specimens.

original to be seen on the grounds, remacy on the son." and all those interested may visit it froe of charge. Mr. Cunning- ganizer. ham, with a staff of assistants, will be at the building during the

Dunkdon -81 Wanelson Dunsdon ÷81-8 Stewart 28 27 25 28 108 final returns of last week's election Stewart 31 26 28 27 107 final returns of last week's election Haddrell 32 27 26 22 107 are not yet in. With a few of these Morgan 26 27 29 20 102 outside points to be heard from the (seven shots at each distance), : | ballot stands as follows :: >>> PRICE ELLISON CUP. 1st Stage 2nd Stage TI 112 199 W. Nelson 87 H. Dunsdon 76. 118 194 Dunsdon 83 108 191

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107 B. Steuart 84 191 There will be the usual practice on Saturday first.

OVERSEAS CLUB'S WONDERFUL GROWTH. 50.000 Members in Ten Months.

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1,-To help one another.

British Flag.

C. A. Marshall is the local or-

Cliff McWilliams is back from week of the fair to answer any the Coast where he spent several questions.

30 29 118 is a very extensive one cand much 22 81, 28 2112 of it is only accessible, after miles 27, 24, 26, 108 of riding, with the result that the

The constituency of Vale-Carl

Burrell, Con Macdonald, Lib, 1573 Johnston, Soc. 174 With the majorities only reported from some places Burrell's plurality reaches about 1800. Unless the complete returns give Macdonald ed.

A BROKEN LIMB

Results From Schoolboy Pranks.

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2.--To urgo on every ablo-bodied cident telephoned for medical assisman the necessity of being able to tance. The boy's parents were out and the necessity of being able to driving and did not get home un-bear arms. 8.—To draw together in the til after the arrival of the patient, aged hauling it up the gentle slope. bond of comradeship the peoples medical assistance was obtained, now living under the folds of the Doctors Smith and Andrews arriv-4.—To insist on the vital neces-mediately went to work and set the the announcements of our business Lieutonant-Governor Bulyea, of Pippin, Yellow Newton, This display is one of the most sity to the Empire of British sup- broken limb, and made the boy as men before a greater number and Alberta, who was a visitor in the The following is a list of the parof the accident was received with other medium, and at much less ward Thursday. He met Mrs. Bul- Ben Davis, Canada Red, Fall

on business trip.

Brunswick PTE Island Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta Brit! Columbia 7 134 Totals BORDEN ELECTED. Latest returns.show.Borden elect ed by a majority of 208 in". Hali fax. The election of Mr. Pugaley! half as many votes as Burrelli, Ministers of Public Works, in St. the former will forfeit his deposit John. N:B. is doubtful. If dethe former wills forteit his deposit John. N. Breis doubtui. If de-of \$500. Johnston has of course, feated, he will make nine Cabinet proclaims the authoress well con-lost his—which he himself expect. Ministers of a total of fourteen de-versant with its details. In the ber of pears to determine their fcated:

ROVINCIALSSTANDIN

Ferdinand Aitkins, of Peachland, a Justice of the Peace.

There has just arrived at the C. P. R. wharf a consignment of coal

and attractive.

from his wife and re-marries. THe discovers heithast made a grevious mistake, and returns, repentantjust in time to reach the death bed of his wife. In addition to its local setting,

this brief volume is well worthy relation of the poller of perusal for its discussion of our ling fruit. vital problems. The difficulties the Pierces met are the same ones we matter of marketing our product, sterility and their fertility it is interesting to note that for instance, the weakness of competi-. tive distribution by small local conhas recently been appointed to be corns is revealed, and the formation of a strong, all-inclusive, local Mr. Hunting, M.A., of the High concern is advocated. Community While homeward bound from School, is mourning the loss of his problems, educational and social,

pleted the stonework last week. It is reported that R. Warbrick Denns, the well known realty op-Denns, the well known realty op- Baldwin, Balley's Swoot, Beth-orator of Trout Crock, has purchas- lemite, Colvert, Fallwine, Grimes aged hauling it up the gentle slope. ed lots on Logie Avenue, north of Golden, Keswick Codling, Long-Our columns will prove of great St. Andrew's Church, and will erect fellow, Dutchess of Oldenberg, value to our advertisors, our sub- a largo block, with a theatro on Pumpkin Russett, Scott's Winter, comfortable as possible. The news a better class of readers than any Okanagan his wook, started home- tially self-fortile variations :

R. H. Agur has gone to Winnipeg striving to keep them fresh, newsy ton, thence to Winnipeg, and later Whitney's Crab, Yellow Transpar-¹roturn to Alberta.

cultural College at Cornwallis, Oregon, has issued a report on the subject of pollenation; and in this report gives a list of the sterile and self-fertile varieties, the mutual affinity of these varieties and the relation of the pollen to the seed-

Our first step," he writes, recountered, and the situations in which they found themselves are they very ones we ourselves con-fronted. The fruit growing indus-try is discussed in a manner that 'was to-determine what varieties varieties of apples and a large num-

The following is a list of the sterile varieties: Autumn Sweet, Arkansas Black, Beitigheimer, Bollflowor, (vellow). Bottle Greening, Canada Sweet, Canada Reinotte, Deloware, Dom-Mulch there is an active branch in Summer land.
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CONGRATULATIONS.

Here's a handshake to our Liberal friends who were big enough to step over party ties in the interest of a bigger a better Canada, and vote with the Conservatives against the trade pact which meant so much for the United States.

Here's to old Ontario; how proud we are of her!

And here's to Mr. R. L. Borden and his ministers-to-be and the newly elected members all-particuarly our own staunch member. Mr. Martin Burrell; their's was a great victory and to them we offer our sincerest congratulations.

MAKING NEW MINISTERS.

Mr. R. L. Borden is this week in Ottawa selecting the men to be his ministers. The new ministers, when named, will; of course, have to go back to their constituencies for re-election, but as most of the cabinet "probabilities" have been plected by safe majorities it is quite probable that most of them will go back by acclamation. The neces- heads by thrusting free trade before the country in political campaigns. sary step to bring about the change of government will take some weeks, and it is likely the before the Borden administration me ets for organization.

MESSAGE OF TWO GREAT MEN.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed himself briefly when he became aware on the night of September 21st that his government was defeat ed, and no man will question his sincerity in making these remarks: "I gladly lay down the premiership, a burden which I have carried for fifteen years. We believed that in making the reciprocity. arrangement we had done something which would be greatly to the benefit of the people of Canada. The electors have declared otherwise, and I bow to their decision. I regret that we have been unable to carry reciprocity, which I still believe would have promoted the material advancement of Canada, and which would have promoted the growing friendship, between the United States and Great Britain. However, the country has spoken. We must bow to the inevitable, and cheerfully do so."

But in laying down the premiership Sir Wilfrid does not intend lay down the leadership of his party. In spite of his campaign, declar ation that he would not lead the Opposition in the House in case of his defeat at the polls, Sir Wilfrid has given out the statement that he "will stay with the boys," and will take up the leadership of the Opposition when Parliament convenes under Premier Borden.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Regardless of party allegiance, there is sorrow felt in the downfall of a good and great man. We do not like to see a man go down on an issue such as this after having devoted the best years of his life in the interest of Canada, but no matter how good a man may have been in the years that are gone, if he stakes his political life on an issue that is not to the interest of Canada, he takes his life into his own hands, and there is gratification in his defeat if sorrow in his downfall.

The defeat of Sir Wilfrid can be regarded distincty as a victory for Canada's nationhood. It conveys to the Motherland and to the world. at large the answer that leaves no ground for doubt as to where we stand as a people, and what are our national aims and objects. We have nothing to fear in deciding as we have, and everything to gain. There is this gratifying feature in the large majority given to Mr. Borden : he will be independent of the Quebec following if it ever becomes necessary for his government to assert that independence, which is not to be anticipated.

There is nothing uncertain about it. The country has spoken. Away back in 1878 the Liberal party went down in defeat on a similar. issue. By their stiff-necked policy in the tariff issue at that time they 'kicked complaining industry into the camp of their opponents." large following in the party rather favored the National Policy adopted by Sir John A. Macdonald and then in vogue, but the Liberal doctrinaires held out stubbornly for free trade, and succeeded in dominating their party. It took eighteen years of opposition to repair the fortunes of that party shattered by this mistake, and when the Liberals again came into power, in 1896, it was on a platform showing them as practical converts to the policy which Macdonald had established.

Since 1896, and up to that time under the Conservative government from 1878, Canada prospered under protection, and it was in the face of this prosperity, and with the country practically satisfied with this policy, that Sir Wilfrid appealed to the people on the reciprocity issue, which Liberals themselves declaimed, was only the first step towards free trade.

The expression of public opinion at this time is even more pronounced against a change than it was before, and it is apparent that the people of Canada will ask for a change to free trade when they want In the meantime party leaders will but endanger their political

REPEATING HISTORY.

The elections just closed in this Dominion and the result of the polling are strangely significant when compared with the general election which came in September, 1878. The Liberal Government had been warned by a series of by-elections. But the McKenzie administration was curiously confident in the strength of its position, and so the triumph of Sir John A. Macdonald and the Conservative party came as a great surprise. The Opposition swept every province except New. Brunswick, carrying in Ontario 63 seats out of 88, and in the whole Dominion 146 out of 206: Macdonald himself was defeated in his old constituency of Kingston, but was elected in two western divisions and decided to sit for Victoria, B.C.

A REPLEX OF THE MAN HIMSELF.

The words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoken by Sir John A, Macdonald at the close of the mortal career of that gifted statesman and politician, are but a reflex of Sir Wlfrid himself, and at this time at the

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29



The Solid Earth

Of Course, you must procure the right kind of Soil, the kind that will grow anything. This is the kind we offer in Summerland; the fruit-growing centre of the world-famed Okanagan district.



Lots at \$100 per acre on easy terms of payment. :: For further

Mr. R. L. Borden on learning of the victory of his party, gave out this statement :

"In rejecting reciprocity, Canada has expressed her faith in the development of Canada which she has pursued for many years. The government, without mandate from the people, undertook to reverse that policy, and upon submitting their action to the people were de feated. The verdict was in no wise dictated by any spirit of unfriend liness to the great neighbouring republic. No such spirit exists It is my conception that friendly relations can best be maintained if each country preserves complete and entire control over its own tariff and enters into no entangling agreements which might impairs and affect that control."

At Truro, Nova Scotia, Mr. Borden made his first public address since the election on September 21st. In this address, the Conservative leader assured the people of Canada that the Conservatives would resume power in no spirit of exultation, but with the feeling of responsibility and an earnest endeavour to promote the progress of this strong young nation. In thirty years, he said, the people would look back to the election of 1911 as a national epoch. The Conservative party would endeavour to build up Canada as mistress of her own destiny as an autonomous nation within the British Empire.

NOW THAT IT'S ALL OVER.

Praise your home town. When you praise your home town, you assist in its upbuilding, and when you build up your home town you build up yourself. Get away from the idea that the good things are away off. Heaven isn't up there; heaven is here and now-if you make it.' No town is better than the people in it-and no worse. To say mean things about it is to admit mean things about yourself. And be sure to patronize the home merchants. In so doing you benefit yourself and others.

THE LAW OF PIVOTAL POINTS.

The downfall of a great man can invariably be traced to the fact of his having over stepped the Law of Pivotal Points. It is the same in all nations and under all flags, and in every walk of life. The man who knows just when to quit-where to draw the line-is a great treas-We might go back in history to the days of the ancients and the ure. same would be found true. . In modern history the downfall of Gladstone, England's Grand Old Man, pointed to this over-stopping, Ho endeavoured to force the Motherland to accept his Home Rule Bill. He went beyond all reason in his fight for it. , He went down with it.

Coming up to the present day, the downfall of Sir Wilfrid Laurier points to the same thing. He refused to listen to argument, or to grasp the importance of the problem confronting him when he was asked to go slow in the matter of the reciprocity pact. It was a frameoup that required time to be discussed and understood. He was determined to force the bill through the House without delay, and without the people of Canada understanding it. He would not listen to the Opposition, believing he was all supreme in the matter of shaping Can- with you? Is it socialism? ndn's destiny.

close of the public career of Canada's brilliant premier, it is most opportune to reproduce a portion of that famous eulogy :

The place of Sir John A. Macdonald in this country was so large and so absorbing that it is almost impossible to conceive that the political life of this country, the fate of this country, can continue without him. Sir John Macdonaid now belongs to the ages, and it can be said with certainty that the career which has just been closed is one of the most remarkable careers of this century. It would be premature at this time to attempt to fix or anticipate what will be the final udgment of history upon him ; but there were in his career and in his life features so prominent and so conspicuous, that already they shine with a glow which time cannot alter, which even now appear before the eye such as they will appear to the end of history."



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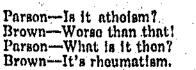
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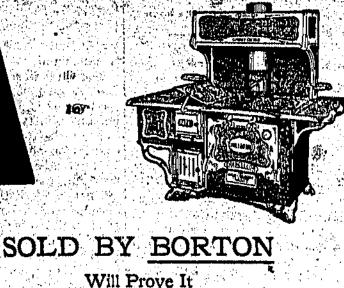
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		A NEW TOTAL.	PUBLIC SMOKING.	CANADIAN FOREST RANGER.	
	Buggies, Democrats, Delivery	and the second secon	Thinks it Will Cease in Fifteen Years.	Some Arduous Duties of a Little Known	DIFICT
Luncheon	and Lumber Wagons at away	How Many Apples Did Adam And Eve Eat?	the second s	Official.	PLEASE
an a shafe dhi wa a shekar ta ta ta 🚹	down prices.	The old version says : Eve 8	A Non-Smokers Protective Lea-	(Philadelphia Saturday Evening	
"AS YOU LIKE IT"	Fruit Boxes, all kinds on hand	J. A Jam O (Eug ato and Adam)	State of New York, its aim, says	LODU	NOTE
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OUR		Nobraska Herald : Eve 8 and	pure food expert, states the object	the law that exists between the Am- erican and the man who lives just	
	Drain Tiles, Ruberoid Roofing Sheathing, Felt and Building	Auamo, total 10.	of the League thus : "It is a crusade for the relief of	north of him, across the Canadian	I have moved into my new stable
Roast Chicken	Papers.	Mississippi Gazette : We don't see this. Eve 8 and Adam 82;	persons who do not use the weed	line. In that country it is not con-	on the east side of Shaughnessy
has a flavor that you'll like.		total 90.	and whose nostrils are outraged by	sidered a hardship to pay either reverence to Nature or a tribute to	avenue where you will find me
Then our Apple Pie with Ice -	Windows, Doors, Mouldings,	New York Screamer : Our con- temporaries are entirely wrong.	fect right to drink, smoke, chew	, those in whose charge lies the pro-	always at your service for a
Cream is your Dessert.	Lumber, Everything used in	Eve 81 and Adam 812; total 893.	or dip snuff in his private sanctum	, tection of Nature and natural re-	A Saddle Horse
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240 acres, water record of 200	West Summerland	28,142 see what it might be like;	in number places or on the ca	Is chap tino ment they be yet	
inches large proportion clear and		total 36,284.	Where other persons are obliged	te unhesitatingly by red and white.	or will Board Your
easy of cultivation, creek run through property which is sur	- It's cond uncoc mighter t	But our contemporaries have not fully considered the biblical aspect	il it is the a man amplying his he	d Part of this man's duty was the l	
rounded by the best range land in the country.	Just Arrived!	of this question. We suggest the		es posting of fire notices, each of a- which had a good stiff penalty at-	Horse
Choice 10-ac Orchard		following : Eve ate one not for to (81,042	dows. But not where other hum	an tached, in all the places where hu-	
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All planted, part bearing, wit grazing land in addition, an	O 11 SALAR AND	Adam. Adam, too, ate one no			and I can supply you with all kinds of feed and hay at reason-
buildings.	Standard Horse	for to (281,042) know what it migh be like, but to please Eve; tota	, cease in niceen jeure.	ope did this man dread the red men so	able prices.
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Life Fire. Accident, Guarante	e, now to hand. Prices to suit every	THE MARKETS.	remains to be seen.	ines. One day during a steamer voy-	R. H. ENGLISH
Employers' Liability, and all oth kinds of insurance in the sounde	er i now to mand.	asked : "How are the markets?		at a mandian and make	
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For full particulars and price of any of the above		Young men steady; girls live	"+1" Sunnower seed is mgmy lee	om- tion the river on which we were travelling. He stopped the boat	Choice Fruit, Hay and Tim-
call or write	Harness Maker West Summerland.	declining; mammas unsettle	for poultry on account of the	ker- at once, got his pack together and	ber Land for Sale.
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Ninth Street, Summerland, B. C:		tive and slippery; eggs, quiet, b	ev the quality of color and gloss on	the hably at the edge of a certain large	an an tha an ann an 💶 tha an an Mara Mag
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THOS. E. MOOR		market are constantly going up a	ind file more than 90 per cent. W	aste would carry most of his camp kit	on Improved Fruit Land at
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Provisions		- row merely irrigate it		www.know who had started the fire 0	



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A TENDERFOOT'S WOOING

CLIVE PHILLIPS WOLLEY

(AUTHOR OF "GOLD IN CARIBOO," ETC.)

The scene of the story is an old it gently. cattle ranch, called the Risky, in Caribou, British Columbia, during the early days. Jim Combe, foreman of the ranch had watched Kit- whipped out his six-shooter and ty Rolt; the owner's daughter, covered his man. grow up on the ranch, and had been led to believe that she might ultimately become his wife. He had matters all his own way until Kitty pays a visit to relatives in England, and brings back with her see: one Richard Anstruther, who speedily becomes a rival for her affecranch, Kitty appears to vascillate from one to the other, though she does not perhaps realize the intensity of the situation for the two men. Jim easily proves his superiority when it comes to the ways of the country, but he lacks that polish and grace of the well-bred English gentleman, which Anstruther displays to perfection. Her visit to England opens Kitty's eves as to the distance between the rivals, and Jim sees with bitterness that Kitty's affections seem to drift away from him. He manages however, to conceal his feelings. While Jim and Rolt are away hunting cattle theives, a storm arises and Anstruther, left alone in the house with the women, is injured by a falling tree in endeavouring to rescue a pet fawn of Kitty's which is left out in the storm. Her anxiety for the injured man's life reveals to Mrs. Rolt the real state of her daughters affections. On the return of the men folk. Jim is dispatched to Soda Creek for a doctor pain. and on his way has encountered unfriendly Indians.

CHAPTER X. (Continued). "Well," he said, "What to you next if you move." want, Khelowna?'

"Take your hands off," snapped the white man, and certain now that the Indians had not pluck enough to rush him altogether, he Instantly the Indian's hand was

withdrawn and a change came over the five faces.

ed upon the rifle, which they could

"What for you so mad, Jim?" you gun."

"I know, I have plenty very best," and he glanced at the revolver in his hand. Then he reached forward in his turn and took back the empty cartridge bag from between the chief's knees, and the but he spoke from a long exper- their aces in a game of steamer silver flask from the ground where the murderer had dropped it.

For a moment he looked at the flask, and then a grin-smile flickered round his mouth, and looking Khelowna squarely in the eyes he said, "I think you go and get me some water," and as the chief hesitated, he tossed up the black muzzle of his revolver and added "Get."

At that moment the roan snorted, and Jim's quick eye noticed that there were only four Indians man yet who didn't calculate to do the glow. round him. Whilst he had been playing his game with the old chief. Kineeshaw had slipped from the circle. In a flash the white man to be called Whiskey Creek 'stead a steady and prosperous rancher in was on his feet, and his revolver of Sody." shot was echoed by a sharp cry of

"Come back,"he roared.""Kineeshaw, leave the knife there,' and then dropping the muzzle so that it looked Khelowna straight the doctor? between the eyes, he added, "You

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over grey bluffs to that great river. Jim for his morning eye-opener. It is never a pretty river, no, not The town (alone among its peers even in spring-time, when the it never aspired to be a city), had patches of white flowering olali once in the good old days of the bushes do their best for it, Grand Caribou excitement, been a place as it is at times, picturesque, a of some importance. Its grassshow for the C. P. R. and a pleas- grown streets worn bare by many ing horror for tourists who ride feet, but since then it had fallen safely along its precipitous banks a prey to stagnation. in a luxurious Pullman car, its The houses were mean and far waters are too turbid, and its apart, and except for stray dogs strangely shaped mud cliffs too and one or two melancholy looking wierdly colored with meneral mat- horses tied to a rail, there was no ter, to be more than grotesque and outward visible sign of life. uncanny. At the crossing where As the horses were tied in front Jim struck it, the river was cer- of the Ideal, Jim followed the fer-Synopsis of Previous Chapters. |stock of Jim's Winchester, pulling tainly not looking its best Like ryman's advice, and made his way the whole country it seemed in evil into that high-sounding hostelry,

mood. The river had already felt a wooden building of apparently the touch of winter; small cakes of two stories, though its appearance ice were thickening its dun-colored was as deceptive as its name. Closwaters, grinding against one an- er inspection revealed the fact that. other, and rendering a crossing a its top storey was a "bluff" being matter of some difficulty. However, the ferry man made with nothing but the free sir beight of it.

hind it. But if the outside of the Its all right, sonny, for twenty Ideal was dull and gloomy, inside The Chilcotens had only calculat- hours yet. and maybe for a week the gloom was intensified. A more after that, but it's coming, it's sordid interior than that of this coming sure, and if I was you I saloon no man ever saw. A great wouldn't get on no tear in Sody stove which made a red glow in the asked Khelowna. "Indians all time Creek as'll keep you more'n a week. middle of the bar room and raised tions. With two lovers on the good friends. He not want to take If you do you may have to wait the temperature to something nearthere until you can walk across. ly tropical, was the only apparent A week on bug-juice ought to do apology for any man's ever coming good friends. Six here, the very you, though cow punching does inside. seem to make a man powerfully The floor, which had not been

swept for weeks, was a chaos of The ferry man was new to Cari- dead cigar ends, and a table at bou, and did not know Jim Combe, which three men sat dumping down ience in the North-West, where whist, was foul with kerosene oil prohibition had mightily increased whilst the small windows wore blinds to keep out any ray of sunthe thirst of the people. "All right, Cap," Everyone is shine, which might be deluded into

a captain who owns anything big-ger than a cance in Canada. "I'll A drowsy bar tender leaned on see to that. You be on hand in his elbow across the bar, watch. an hour's time." The man laughed good-natured-

dry.'

"Sure," he said, "I will, but aged man of immense brawn, sat you won't be. I never knowed a hunched up, looking wearily into

his business in half an hour, nor Jim, who knew the man's story, one as did it in a day. Seems to wondered what he saw in the fire. me this here metropolis had ought A few years ago the loafer had been

Jim laughed at the old joke. There were many worse towns than Soda Creek, but of course there was whiskey in it.

"Do you know where I can find In the bar of the Ideal. Or no,

ward to there were only two alterstay! You won't get the doctor natives in the West, work or drink, "Now get,", he said, as Kinee- there to-day neither

PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT. HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-

Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Albert Edward McPhillips, K. C., President of the Executive Council; the Honourable Price Ellison; Minister of Finance; Charles Henry Lugrin, of the City of Victoria, Malkin, of the City of Vancouver, purpose of enquiring into and reporting upon the operation of the Assessment Act, 1903," with reonly a board extension of the front

Province namely :-Victoria at the Executive Council

lowing places :----

Nanaimo, Wednesday and Thursday, 27th and 28th September. Vancouver, Friday and Saturday, 29th and 30th September. New Westminster, Monday, 2nd

October. Revelstoke, Wednesday, 4th Oc-

tober. Golden, Thursday, 5th October. Cranbrook, Saturday, 7th October.

Fernie, Monday, 9th October. Nelson, Wednesday, 11th October.

Rossland, Thursday, 12th October.

Grand Forks, Friday, 18th October.

Princeton, Saturday, 14th Octo- can be irrigated. ber.

Merritt, Monday, 16th October. Kamloops, Tuesday, 17th October, Summerland, Thursday, 19th October.

Penticton, Friday, 20th October. ber.

Vernon, Monday, 23rd October. It is requested that all persons of. who are interested in the matter aforesaid, and who desire to be icipa

Water Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an ap plication will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a license in the Osoycos Division of Yale District.

(a) The name, and address of the applicant is The Corporation of the Disirict Municipality of Summerland.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or ource is, a lake on the Head Waters of Canyon Creek:

(c) The point of diversion: stream diverted into lake naturally running into creek below, outlet.

Esquire; and William Harold Five Hundred and Sixty acre feet. (d) The quantity of water applied for

(e) The character of the proposed Esquire, to be Commissioners under works is a dam, and excavations with the "Public Inquiries Act" for the gate to control flow. Dam to raise eighteen feet above summer level and lower two feet below.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used, The Mnnicipality of Sumspect to its practical bearings on merland, known and described as folthe financial requirements of the lows: Commencing on the north side of Trout Creek where the same is intersected by the west shore of Okanagan The said Commissioners will hold Lake; thence westerly and northerly their meetings on the dates and at following the north and east boundary the places mentioned hereunder, of said creek to the south-east corner of lot 2,886, in Group 1, of the Osoyoos Division of Yale District; thence due north to the south boundry of Lot 476; Chamber, Parliament Build- thence west to the south west corner ings, Monday and Tuesday, of said Lot 476; thence north to south 25th and 26th Contembor at 10 boundary of Lot 2,542 in said Group 1; 25th and 26th September at 10, thence west along the south boundary a.m. At the Courthouse of the of said Lot 2,542 to the south-west cor-Government Office at the fol- ner thereof, thence north along said west boundary of said lot, to the northwest corner of said lot 2,542: thence east along the north boundary of the last mentioned lot; to the west boundary of lot 3, 321; thence north along the west boundary of Lot 3,321 to the north-west corner thereof; thence east to the north-east corner of last mentioned lot; thence north to the south boundary of Lot 1,177; thence west and north following the south and west boundarys of such last-mentioned lot to the north-west corner thereof; thence east to the west shore of Okanagan Lake; thence southerly following the west shore line of Okanagan Lake to the point of commencement.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used -Irrigation and Domestic.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, six thousand acres being the land in the Municipality of Summerland as described above that

(j) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied 40 acres.

(k) This notice was posted on the eighth day of September 1911, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the ninth day of October 1911.

(1) The names and addresses of Kelowna, Saturday, 21st Octor | any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet. None that we know

(q) The boundaries and area of Mun he pulled himself together and heard, will not fail to be present acres of land under irrigation. (r) Approximately the number of inhabitants Twenty-five Hundred. (s) The place of the proposed resevoir for storing, a lake near the head waters on Canyon Creek. (t) The means by which it is proposed to store the water, Dam and excavation.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

The chief shifted his seat a little, shaw came back, "I want the horse up to Snow Gulch." asked.

coolie no good."

"Then why are you out?" "Indians got no grub. Got no equality of man." guns now. Indians very hungry. You got any grub?" and he reached out his hand like a cat that steals from the table, his eye all the time upon Jim, and drew away the cartrigde case which had contained the dians. You dam fool. I fix you millionaire by all accounts. The sandwiches.

game.

Risky lands would have dared open- a hundred yards a revolver was Don't complain any, and restraint was breaking down and he had fired.

dians whiskey?" was like a wolf's snarl.

Any water here?"

this cursed hole."

at the insolence of the bidding, rode stendily east,

.For a moment the chief hesitatedged a thought nonrer to Jim. buAs; oven som the Indian was not pened in B.C. he would have sus-

and mouse went on.

Taking a cultus coolie." (stroll) for the second time in a week he this new delay Too much cold wind. Cultus drove the five redskins before that

> CHAPTER XI. Soda Creek.

"You think you heap savvy In-

That was the first move in the horses, Kineeshaw shook his bleed- formal, with a stick of giant." Until that day no Indians on the his last message. He knew that at hurt?"

chlef take his cartridge case and galloped swiftly away, at the clank even for carrying his liquor." search it, understood that the old of its pump, he almost wished that

that a change was in the air. All "As well now as later," he mus-the food had been eaten, but the ed, "and it has got to come. It is out?" flask remained in the bag, and this pretty near a blood fued between Khelowna opened, unscrewing the us now. If they'd had a gun with the pole will you? That's "There you're plum off the top with clumsy fingers, and sniff- amongst them I'd have let them bully" as the great cake slid down track, sonny," broke in one of the

It was his business to go and "You go get some," and the fatch the doctor. That was what asked Jim, humoring him.

to move. pose. If such things had over hap- watch."

the and again the silent game of cat possible, and Jim dismissed the "Oh, it

What are you doing here?'' he and I want you out of this blanked guick. Hump it. March.'' and of Soda Creek, and Jim fretted at begun mechanically to polish up for the second time in a state of soda Creek. and Jim fretted at begun mechanically to polish up

so much in the States toward the ception committee to old man Hay- their chairs, ready to "line up' to raise."

the mine for his wages?"

plenty." As they made for the old man raised himself, sort of in- man replied. "It's all deadheads ing hand at Combe, and that was Blown himself up? Is he much

by to take a white man's property practically useless, and though don't know as he ought to. He's from under his very eyes without when Jim picked up the Winches- only blowed the roof off his head leave, and Jim, when he saw the ter the five hurried to horse and and that was never any good to him on the hoof, as you may have "Do you mean to say he's dead?" "Dead as a mutton,"

"Give that chunk of ice a boost my mind." ing at the mouth of it like a beast, have it.'' the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of the side of the side of the boat with a dull players reprovingly. 'There's no the side of any for you anyway. Think I'm ber that these five red devils had gone, 'cept that Sody is slower just man Hayes was a decent citizen, fix going to be run in for giving In- ridden off in the direction of Ris- now than a funeral. It's nothing it in which way you will; took his ky Ranch. They meant mischief, here now but bug juice all day, glass reg'lar, an' paid for it when Khelowna laughed, and his laugh of that he felt sure, but after all, and more bug juice all night with he had any dust, and if he owes

sharks back east call a deakin, and

preted Combe's silence, pushed the flask almost into his face. "Go, to hell and got it yourself," once, just before reaching the the combey realied and his stoody Breson he came areas in the bottle, deakin, he takes the water and the dea-hear from the gent as thinks con-the combey realied and his stoody Breson he came areas in the bottle, deakin, he takes the patients. Then doe and the dea-the combey realied and his stoody Breson he came areas in the bottle, deakin, he takes the patients. Then doe and the dea-trary." the cowboy replied and his stendy Fraser, he came across a large drunk for a spell. Then doc comeyes met Khelowna's without flinch- camp of Chilcotens, just preparing os in for night watch, and in gen- stood drinks. It is the only civileral manages to sober up before any ity you can show to your neigh-To his questions they replied of the boys get around. Drunk or bour in some places, and then for d. Then he threw the flask down that they were on their way to Tat- sober, he's better nor the lay help- want of anything else to do, rather with a laugh, and the murderer lo Lake, but they struck him as un- er, so I guess your friend had bet- than in the hope of hurrying a fununder the pretext of picking it up, friendly, and lying for some pur- ter hit him a lick in the night eral procession, Jim borrowed

"Cheerful for an invalid," com- meet the burying party. near enough to strike or grip him, pected that an Indian rising was on monted Jim; as the forry touched

"Oh, it's all right. This country idea as one born of fatigue and an ain't meant for cripples. I'll come

certain solid little tumblers at the advent of a newcomer, whilst the Treasury Department, deadly little weapon which has done Guess he's gone as one of a re- whist players moved restlessly in 13th September, 1911. es place. The old man's got a the bar at the first sound of those magic words, "What shall it be, "I thought he always was mine gentlemen?" But Jim did not utmanager. Is he owner now? Got ter them, and the hope died out in their faces. Instead, he asked civ-"No, that wouldn't make him a illy where the doctor was,

ing the game listlessy, spitting and

encouraging the players by turns.

and in front of the stove a middle-

a small way, but his wife had died

in child birth, and since then the

Unless he lived only in his work

the Ideal would have to be Jim

Combe's home in the future. For

lone men with nothing to look for-

With a shudder

Ideal had been his home.

nd Jim kne

"Gone to a buryin'," the bar to-day," he added with a sneer, which invited the approval of the disappointed whist players.

"Will he be back soon?"

"It all depends, Mister, on how the corpse travels. Corpses ain't heard, and it's all of fifteen miles to Snow Gulch, Don't see why they couldn't have left the old man "Then why has the doctor gone where he was. One place is as good as another to be planted in to

Jimineither stirred nor held out his Twice that morning he saw In-hand for the flask. "An' you hadn't better, you on lot 2544 and 8960.

To patch up the breach, Jim Jake's cayuso, and rode out to

Sho-Twonty-flve summers

forward and laid his hand on the the Fraser, and presently came tied up his boat and loafed after any summers for several years.

PRICE ELLISON.

Chairman. s22 29 66 13 20



PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

Province of British Columbia, NOTICE is hereby given that all Public Highways in unorganized Districts, and all Main Trunk Roads in organized Districts are ering, 2 feet. sixty-six feet wide, and have a 2. The means purposed to be adopted width of thirty-three feet on each to lower and refil, abyer through ex-side of the mean straight centre cavation fouriet, and refill by spring line of the travelled road. THOMAS TAYLOR

Minister of Public Works. Earth Dam and Gate. Department of Public Works

Victoria, B. C., July 7th, 1911. jy 20-8m

Water Notice.

I. Findlay Munro, of Balcomo, by occupation a Rancher, give no-"Whiskey very good for Indians. "Whiskey very good for Indians. "It was his business to go and "How does the doctor for the doctor for the bill," and if he owes by occupation a Rancher, give not the had left more bug juice all night with ne had any dust, and if he owes by occupation a Rancher, give not the had left more bug juice all night with ne had any dust, and if he owes by occupation a Rancher, give not the had left more really tires of bug juice, but it's foot the bill," and the speaker, of November next, at cleven well armed. It was his business to go and "How does the doctor for the doctor for the bill," and the speaker, of November next, at cleven the bill armed. It was his business to go and "How does the doctor for the doctor for the bill," and the speaker, of large state of the bar tender flore of the bar How does the doctor fix it?" pulled out a greasy deer-skin sack, office at Vernon, for a licence to ply to the Water Commissioner at "No, Jake, the old man didn't take and use two cubic feet of wat- his office at Vernon for a licence to chief held out the flask to Jim, but Kitty wanted him to do, so he 'Waal, the doe, he's got a sort owe me nothin.' I didn't say as or per second from Darke's Creek, the blood rose to his face swung himself into the saddle, and of lay helper, what the gospel he did.'' The water will be used on Lot hand for the flask. "You go I say, hyak (quick-ly)," and the chief, who misinter-been seen before he had seen them, doe he takes morning watch and to when it for permission to store one hun-

> Findlay Munro, 28rd September, 1911.

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MEANT WELL The old friends had spent three days together.

"You have a protty place here, John," remarked the guest on the morning of his departure, "but it looks a little bare yot."

"Oh, that's because the trees Red the murderer, and he writhed And then he heard the voice of had really hit the nail on the head, He-H'm, yes. We have nt had grown a good size before you come Young man-Aliri', are so young," answered the host young man, you are going straight comfortably. "I hope they'll have to hell. again."

(u) The low water area of the reservoir site or sites, 20, acres, the area (at the height at which it is proposed to pen the water, 36 acres, and the difference in elevation between high and low water planes, 20 ft

(v) How it is proposed to acquire the land neccessary for the purpose; Under the Water Act 1909.

(w) Approximately the number of acre feet intended to be impounded 550 acre feet.

(x) Whether it is proposed to lower the water in any natural Lake or stand-

freshet 8. The nature and character in detail of the work purposed to be constructed.

MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERIAND. J. L. Logio, Municipal Clerk

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Water Notice.

J. I, Silas Robert Darke, of Sumtake and use three cubic feet of a tributary of Trout Creek, sinks water per second from Darke's Creek, a tributary of Trout Creek, water sinks on Lots 2544 and 3960. The water will be used on Lots 8054-2555-41611-154 for irrigation purposes, 2 a na biang I intend to apply at the same time for permission to store two hun-

drod acro-feot of the said water in a reservoir at Fish Lake, i north wost of Lot 8761.

Silas Robert Darke, 28rd September, 1911.

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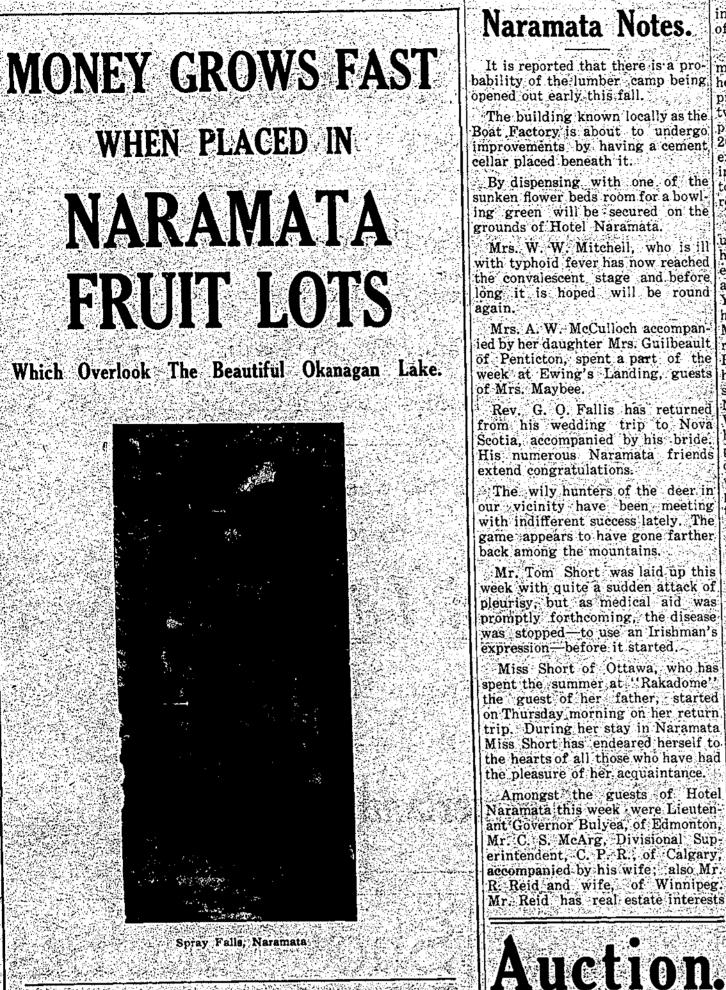
Cheorfulness is a thing to be more profoundly grateful for than all that gentus over inspired or talont over accomplished. - Holon Hunt Jackson,

Long faced individual-I tell you. old chant See you Inter,

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Prices, Terms, Etc., write :

cellar placed beneath it. By dispensing with one of the sunken flower beds room for a bowling green will be secured on the Building operations still contingrounds of Hotel Naramata. ue to be brisk enough. Two new Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, who is ill Mrs. W. W. Mitcheil, who is ill houses are at present in course of with typhoid fever has now reached erection. Mr. R. King is building the convalescent stage and before long it is hoped will be round Mrs. A. W. McCulloch accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Guilbeault rushing up a home for Mr. and Mrs. of Penticton, spent a part of the F.J. Young, who this summer have week at Ewing's Landing, guests had charge of "Kenwood" the of Mrs. Maybee. Rev. G. O. Fallis has returned Niblock to Mr. Thos. Peacock, of from his wedding trip to Nova Scotia, accompanied by his bride. His numerous Naramata friends perty just below and a little south extend congratulations. The wily hunters of the deer in our vicinity have been meeting town. with indifferent success lately. The game appears to have gone farther. back among the mountains. Mr. Tom Short was laid up this week with quite a sudden attack of One of the nicest residences in pleurisy, but as medical aid was promptly forthcoming, the disease was stopped—to use an Irishman's about completed, and the owner, expression—before it started. Roy Pelton, had already consider-Miss Short of Ottawa, who has spent the summer at "Rakadome" the guest of her father, started on Thursday morning on her return trip. During her stay in Naramata Miss Short has endeared herself to

Amongst the guests of Hotel Naramata this week were Lieutenant Governor Bulyea, of Edmonton Mr. C. S. McArg, Divisional Supbeen fortunate in securing the sererintendent, C. P. R., of Calgary, accompanied by his wife; also Mr.



in Naramata, and was in on a trip of inspection. The Smith Lumber Company's mill at this point is putting in a heavy season's work this year. At present there is a force of twentytwo men engaged constantly. The present daily output is close upon 20,000 feet. In order to gain an extra half hour's daylight the working hours have been changed so as to allow the men to get in their regular time and quit work at 5.30.

a house for his father-in-law, Mr. Young, of Winnipeg, who, with his wife is expected shortly. Then Mr. George Cook is hard at work splendid estate recently sold by Mr. Winnipeg. This latter house is being built on Mr. Young's proof J. M. Schreck's. At this rate it will not be long before the bench population exceeds that of the

SERIOUS FIRE IN PENTICTON.

Penticton was destroyed by fire this week. The house was just Roy Pelton, had already considerable furniture in it. His, grandfather was the only occupant of the house at the time, and it is reported that he lost some \$500 in cash in the fire. The house is valued at \$3,000, and it is understood that there was no insurance.

LADY JUDGES. The Agricultural Association has

vices of Mrs. D. D. Lapsley, of Kaleden, and Mrs. W. A. Lang, of Peachland, to act as judges for the entries for the prizes offered by the members of the Women's Instiute, for the Fall Show.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Stephen's Church (Anglican).-Holy Communion every



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