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## HORSEFLY

### HISTORY SINCE 1858

April 1859 Mining Records show the Cariboo's first gold discovery ten miles above the mouth of the Horsefly River, pre-dating the Barkerville gold rush. Many miners flocked here, including the Chinese, and a small village rose rapidly to meet their needs. Early buildings included motels, store, post office and several cabins.

Thaddeus Harper obtained leases in the area starting a second gold rush in 1887. He employed many men and operated the first hydraulic mine. This town became known as "Harper's Camp." Other hydraulic mines also operated; the Horsefly Gold Mining Co. (R.T. Ward), Miocene Gravel Mining Co. (R.H. Campbell), the Discovery Co. (Dan McCallum). The latter was leased by John B. Hobson for the C.P.R. in 1892 and operated as the Horsefly Hydraulic Mine. It was situated approximately 4.5 miles from Harper's Camp, down the Mitchell Bay Road. The large cluster of buildings there included bunk and cook houses, assay office, blacksmith and carpenter shops, and became known as "Horsefly." This mine ceased operation in 1902 because of difficulty breaking up the compacted gravel.

Times were hard but many miners stayed on ranching or trapping. The first actual family in the area was the W.P. Hall family from Iowa. The first documented birth was Minnie Hazel Walters, daughter of Harry Walters who wed Miss Alva Youngker in 1895. The first automobile arrived in 1910 and was owned by Alec Meiss, the local hotel operator, most famous for his peg leg and his pet bear!

With the closure of the mine at Horsefly and the eventual dwindling of the site, the residents of Harper's Camp voted to change their town site name to Horsefly.

The oldest existing building today is the Tommy Peterson cabin built in 1902, which has been moved to its present site at the local museum. Extensive photographic and archival records are stored there, along with an interesting variety of local artifacts.

Present day Horsefly is a diversified community with a forestry, tourism and ranching based economy. Fisheries and Oceans operates a spawning channel in the village area where sockeye salmon return each August & September to reproduce. The Horsefly River watershed is highly rated fish habitat and is very well suited for canoes, kayaks, etc. There are many recreational possibilities and accommodation available ranging from modern rooms at resorts, B & B's or the motel, to full service camping, to back country adventure tours. The village is served well with general stores, service station with licensed mechanic, hardware and antique stores, cafe and bakeries, churches, library, and a neighborhood pub.

by Chris Gruhs



## Horsefly, BC

First Gold Strike in Cariboo - 1859

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## PETER C. DUNLEVY

### FIRST TO STRIKE GOLD IN CARIBOO

Peter C. Dunlevy, a miner from Pittsburgh, Pa. is credited with making the first major gold strike in the Cariboo, in June 1859.

Earlier that year Dunlevy and four companions were digging in the Fraser River, near the mouth of the Chilcotin, River, when a young Native named Tomaah came upon them. When he learned they were looking for gold, he told them where they could find some "as big as beans." Guided by a friend of Tomaah's to the Little Horsefly River, Dunlevy's party did indeed find nuggets as big as beans.

In 1960 Dunlevy and his friends turned their attention to operating another kind of gold mine, roadhouses, on the brigade trail in the Beaver Lake and Mud Lake area. When the Cariboo Road was completed, Dunlevy moved to Soda Creek, the bustling southern terminus for river boat traffic on the Fraser River. He acquired a store and hotel in town, and a 1000 acre farm on the bench above where he raised cattle and produce until his death in 1904. He is buried at St. Joseph's Mission cemetery.

Little remains of the city of Soda Creek, but the Dunlevy Ranch is still in operation. Owned and operated by the Kaufman family, the modern operation is about three times its original size. The water rights to Dunlevy Spring, taken up by Peter Dunlevy, is still a water source for the homesite.

contributed by Diana French



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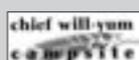
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## Jessop

... CONT. FROM PG. 13

no sleeves. His jacket was traded long ago for food so the whole outfit was covered with a Scotch plaid. It was November 5, Guy Fawkes Day. John Jessop had arrived in the frontier west.

The weather turned too severe for the pack train and the Columbia River froze, so while Elijah Duff got a job splitting shakes for \$60 a month plus room and board—not exactly the El Dorado—indefatigable Jessop struck south 250 miles to Walla Walla, then on to Fort Vancouver and finally, on New Year's Day, 1860, reached Victoria on Vancouver Island. In eight months he had traveled over 3000 miles, though not all on British soil as he had hoped. He was a tempered man now, one of singular mettle, unique; an Overlander. The grandest adventure of his life was over, but there were many challenges to come.

Duff joined the American-British Boundary Commission that winter and the following summer worked as a transit man. In the spring of 1861 he was joined by his two brothers R.H. and Thomas Duff and began running pack trains while

JESSOP CONT. ON PAGE 20

## Cannibal

... CONT. FROM PG. 14

of the local communities in Bannock and Virginia City to the point where a vigilante committee was formed to deal with the public menace. After capturing five of the gang-leaders, Helm amongst them, the Committee tried these men in secret.

On February 15, 1864, the *Victoria Colonist* writes "Hung at Last.- The Notorious Boon [sic.] Helm, who so long succeeded in escaping the ends of justice, has been lynched, with twelve others, at Bannock Mines."

Epilogue ...

His grave, marked by a well-kept metal headstone and flanked on either side by two of the 'oreniest' cut-throats that ever graced a gallows, sits on a little knoll overlooking the town. These five were planted there, plenty deep, on January 14, 1864, by the vigilantes who tried them in secret and hanged them in public from a cross beam in an uncompleted building in the centre of town.

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**QUOTES from the PAST**



"Dear Mother, Here I am in Victoria! Have seen the "Elephant" as cariboo is called here: bought into a claim on Lightning Creek, got "played out" and arrived here per Steamer yesterday evening in the remnants of my clothes and without a cent in my pocket. I had to leave my watch in deposit for my Steamboat fare, as I left Cariboo without a change of clothes, here I am without a shirt to my back; what remains being only a collar and the tattered front; in a dilapidated coat and with one boot between two feet and all things considered in a pretty respectable plight to present myself at Church; in fact having rather a wild appearance for beside my rags my hair has not been cut since I left England in May."

"It is now between nine and ten o'clock here and I reckon you are at dinner: I often picture to myself what you are all doing at home; and many a time when I have been cold, hungry, wet and tired, my thoughts have centered on a quite cup of tea at Paddington: to walk in and see you all just then would have been the highest pinnacle of happiness; of course to make it complete it must be in the short days with closed curtains and a comfortable fire and then to my ideas there is something superlatively cosy about it."

Harry Guillod, Introductory letter to his Mother

"We amused ourselves with the gun on the way; I shot a squirrel – my first shot with that gun; and George got several small birds and missed more. We camped and cooked the squirrel, which we did not find anything extraordinary."

Harry Guillod

"Four or five miles further on our way we came upon another grave, with a board over it, on which was written, 'William S \_\_, aged 23.' This saddened us, for we recognised the name as that of one of our fellow-voyageurs from Panama...We found that it had only just occurred...and was owing to his incautious use of fire-arms. On arising from his night's rest on some blankets (under which he had placed a cocked revolver before sleeping), he had in drawing it from its position, caught the trigger in the folds. By the discharge of the weapon he was shot dead instantly...Accidents with fire-arms are of frequent occurrence in this country, through the inexperience of their possessors."

W. Champness, 1862

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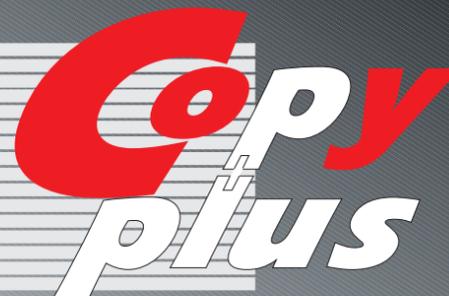
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## THE HALPENNY LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM 5

and cart or more if thair means allowed them but one is sufisant for too men. Each man provides 200 lbs of flour, 50 lbs of pemican -- that is Bufflow meat chopped up dried and the tallow mixed and milled in to bags maid of the skin of 2 bushel bags one of which will weigh 224 lbs. This is very disgustfull loocking food mixed with the hare of the animal and grass. It has been maid by Indians on the planes and chopped up on the ground accounts for its bad appearance, never the less you must take it ... To cross the planes you may bring some dried ham, but it wont keep long 3 or 4 lb of tea each, some dried apples, some suger, some ginger or peperment - it is good for giving bad water a flavour which we met in abundance stagnate and salt lakes and some time none good or bad. Each cart brought a water keg we kept it filled with water. This is onley required in the commencement of the journey. We find to mutch in the later part.

The things we provide ... at the highest figer from 8 lbs to 10 lbs starting for an oxen cart with out a nale nor a bolt of iron of any sort on it the harness without a buckel or a stitch in it. It been made solely of green bufalow skin. Our cart covred over with cotton on a piece of raw hide tied to the oxes horns as a ranes to guide him and a stick in our hand for a whip.

We mounted the carts and went a days drive a distance of 30 miles to a place called White Horse planes. Thair we camped for half a day formed our selves into companeys. The each company went by the name of the place the party was from. Ours was the Ottawa company. Each man was of librty to join what companey he liked and each companey formed a captain and the captain of evry company met in the eavening after camping and maid rules for the next days travel. We camped in

**“at about one quarter of the distance to Edmington ... our guide ... stole a duble barl gun to kill game, we nevr saw him since. We ware alone than with out a guide on a baren trackless land.”**

a sircle, carts close to gether and tents out side. Pitched our tents at 6P.M. If we found water let our cattle out untill sundown tuck them in to midle of the ring til morning but a centry of 6 men ... for the knight. Our companey was composed of 11 men which I reposit in the ring. It increased to 21 men 11 carts, in all were 100 carts we hired a half breed to guide us ...

We came to Carlton house at about one quarter of the distance to Edmington. Our guide left us stole a duble barl gun to kill game, we nevr saw him since. We ware alone than with out a guide on a baren trackless land. We must go on. To go back is ucless. Our party tuck the lead the rest in the rare struck a norwesterly course ... After 7 days hard travling through a very rough prarie we saw the banks of the Saskatchewan. In 4 hours we gained the fort hired a nother guide who brought us faithfully to Edmington house. Hear we have to hire another guide to take us to Jaspr house where we shal have to get another to take us to caraboo. Hear we have to abandon our carts and pack our animals to cross the mountains. We traded guns old close carts for more horses. Money is no use hear. We can take our oxen across the mountains and down the Frasur on to caraboo ...

It will take us 30 days yet to Caraboo. We ... 6 weeks ... this fall. Som will go no further than hear. The Ottawa men staie hear the ... remain hear too.

I am going, William and John Halpenny together, 4 more men liked joined our party so out of 21 of the Ottawa party thair onley 8 going over the mountain. Thair is all of some companeys going over. I think about 50 shall remain in the Saskatchewan -those staying are chiefly city men. The trip is too hard for any one but a stout robust person. We some times had to waid through 3 or 4 feet of water for a distance of 50 or 60 rods -ford rivers and creeks.

The mornings is very cold hear some days we ware ... coats mostly all day. Thair is no large (tree) trunks, here the principal wood is poplar and willow in some places so thick that you could not go through it and some places miles without a twig. The ground is strewed with Bufalow carkus and bones. Your ears sometime ... with wolves following our tail to pick up crums where we camp. They are large white ... looking . I shot some of them.

The black snake and the adr are the onely reptiles we saw the aders are plenty in Minesota but not in the HB Teratory. I killed one with a club some shot them we saw som Antilope the Bufalow ... in large drove of 1000 or more. You must shoot the leader then thay devide until the train pass. I wish I could hear from you I cannot tell you to (write) to me for I dont know yet whair I shal bee. You need not Expect a letter from me untill I reach caraboo and I dont know when that shal bee. If we get gold in the head waters of the Fraiser we will stop for a time on it and go down ... our oxen will be food for us.

I am yours dutifully and affectionately untill death

Joseph T. Halpenny

To his Parents sisters and Friends



Read the complete set of Halpenny letters at [www.barkerville.com/letters](http://www.barkerville.com/letters) The Halpenny letters are a true connection to the brave struggles of early Canadian pioneers who endured terrible hardships, starvation and desparate loneliness. Their adventurous spirits were the essential fibre of the fledgling nation that became Canada.



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## Barkerville Fiction

For the most part, law and order were well maintained in Barkerville during the gold rush, but on occasion Judge Begbie lived up to his reputation as "The Hanging Judge". In *Moses, Me and Murder!* and *The Doctor's Apprentice* (from which the following selection is taken) author Ann Walsh retells the exciting story of a murdered miner, an oddly shaped gold nugget and the trial and eventual punishment of the convicted man.



August 8, 1867

I heard the heavy trap door of the gallows crash against its supports, heard the crowd gasp, heard a woman cry out.

"It is done," said a man's voice. "He is dead, hanged by the neck as sentenced by Judge Begbie."

The August heat covered me, thick as wool blankets, and I could feel the sweat standing out on my face. The others who had come to watch the hanging had not noticed me sitting under a tree, hidden by its branches. Ma and Pa had forbidden me to come here today, but something, I knew not what, had drawn me to the Richfield courthouse.

Now I hid --and listened. Although I could not see was was happening, I could hear everything. I desperately wished that I had obeyed my parents, that I had stayed safely at home. I wanted to leave, to flee down the road towards Barkerville, but I could not stand. I could not move.

From behind me, someone spoke.

I jumped, and my heart began to beat rapidly. Who was calling my name? I leaned my face against the pine tree, feeling the roughness of its bark against my cheek, and put both my arms around its trunk. I clung tightly to the tree, refusing to look at the unseen person who spoke to me from the shadows of the forest.

"Who is it?" I asked, my voice so low that I could scarcely hear the words I spoke. "Who is there?"

"A friend," he said, and laughed....

### BARKERVILLE FICTION FROM ANN WALSH

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# The Halpenny Letters

**T**his letter from Joseph Halpenny was written by him in the winter of 1867, near the end of his time searching for gold in British Columbia. Expressing tangible disappointment at his continuing bad luck he is longing for home but feels unable to return empty handed. Nonetheless he is a man still strong in heart, with profound spiritual conviction always taking the honourable, if not more difficult path. In this brief letter, after no correspondence for five months, he relates an incredible experience of a narrow escape from a freezing death when he and his companions encounter a life saving fire burning "fresh and lively" in the wilderness.

**Dear friends at home:**

Time has swept fastly by cence I sent you a letter -allmost five months. Forgive me it was not carlessness, nor has fleeting time born with it the fond recollections of parents and sisters with that dear old home which I long for to see and will if the lord spares me. ... you ask why am I silent so long. I shall tell you the truth and the truth onley that I might wright to you I was wating for some better news to send you than I have been sending.

I was on french Creek all sumer in big bend I prospected faithfully sunk three shafts to the bead rock and found no gold. Then I went a building houses and putting in machinery in claims. The grater portion of this work I had to take what is here called bead rock . That is to take your pay when it comes out of the claim. At home it would be called giving time for payment. I worked in this way untill November the weather was getting cold and people commenced going down. But I ... when I went down to go home I tryed to collect some money. I could not doo it every one complained of hard times and verey little gold comming out so I must keep on doooing something.

A man who owed me for putting in his pumps asked me if I would buy an intrest in his claim. I told him I would if I got a good bargain. I bought the claim for five hundred dollers after all espen-

ces was paid and allowing me 10\$ per day for taking charge of the claim as they wair not very expert miners themselves. On those conditions I took charge and commenced runing a tunnel at the end of four weeks we struck gold. Worked on for 3 days longer and tuck out \$300. Then the frost forced up our pumps and we could work no longer. So we must quit untill spring.

This is the first claim I have ever had that I found gold in. It is time after nearly five years faithfull serching. I have spaired no pains, incountered every thing, endured all the hardships of a miners life. Spent nothing foolishly, disapointed in all most everything, up to the time we found the gold, and then I was disapointed. I was in hopes the weathe r would have kept fine untill we would have taken out some more or at least for another week so that I would have been able to have sent some home.

This is what has kept me from writing. So long I wanted to send something or go home. This is all I have being trying to acomplish and could not suckseede but the way seems britr. I hope that another sumer will finish my wandering and with the helpe of the lord see you all ere another winter pases. I am afraid to make promises. It is hard if thay cannot be ful filled but I have a resolution formed and ... firmly to meet you all next fall if god is willing.

HALPENNY 1867  
...CONTINUED ON PG. 20



Joseph Halpenny c. 1880 (Pete Dady)

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JESSOP ... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

mining at Pierce City. Duff settled in Washington State.

Jessop reached the gold-fields of the Cariboo the next spring, but like many others he retreated in debt. Journalism kept him in bed and board for a time while he helped found the Times in New Westminster and the Press in Victoria, but both had financial difficulty and had to be sold. By 1861 he was ready to become a teacher again. Like everything he tackled he was determined.

When the free school system was introduced on Vancouver Island in 1864, Jessop was appointed principal of Victoria schools. As such he was instrumental in framing the first Education Act of B.C. In March of

1868 he married Margaret Fausette who arrived in Victoria on the brideship Tynemouth., and together they took an active part in the Methodist Church. In 1872 he became the first Superintendent of Schools for the province, where his early adventures served him well in the requirement to visit each school yearly. He was effective and popular in this appointment. Perhaps he was too trusting, for in 1878 he was forced to resign, a victim of a change in government. For a couple of years Jessop returned to newspaper with the Colonist, until 1883 when the winds of political fortune blew his way again and he was appointed Provincial Immigration Agent.

In March 1901 John Jessop, adventurer and teacher, was walking up Government Street from his office when he suffered a massive heart attack. He died on the street, and it's likely he would have preferred that, dying on the trail as it were, with his boots on. It was fitting for a trailblazer, an Overlander.

... from "This Hard Land" by Richard Thomas Wright. Further information on the journeys of Overlanders will be found in Overlanders. Richard Thomas Wright, Winter Quarters Press, Williams Lake, 2001



HALPENNY 1867 ...CONTINUED FROM PG. 19

William Halpenny is still in big bend prospecting. He did nothing until late in the fall. He had no money and I had to keep him until he got work which was not easley to be had. He was living with me I think for three months before he got anything to do. It costs considerable to keepe a man for that lenght of time hear. I had to pay from \$2.00 to \$1.50 per lb. for bacon \$2.50 for tea, from \$1.00 to 50 cents per lb. for flour and every thing elce in pre-portion. I have had considerable work to do since I caim to this country but thair is no use in complaining -it is hard to see a friend want in a straining land.

Big bend is a rough mountainous country half incircled by the Columbia River. On going in the spring we

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

QUOTES from the PAST



While negotiating his road contract north of Clinton in 1862, Gustavus Wright and his partners in the newly formed Douglas Navigation Company, had quietly arranged construction of a steam-driven sternwheel riverboat at Soda Creek, south of Fort Alexandria, the northern terminus of Wright's contract and of the road proper.

In May of 1863, Wright penned a note to Col. Moody:

My Dear Colonel,

We have accomplished what we undertook, the building of a steamer on the upper Fraser and made successfully, a trip from Fort Alexandria to the Mouth of Quesnelle, and down the river to Soda Creek... the little boat performs to our perfect satisfaction, the river much better than anticipated... We shall make two trips a week... We have reduced the price of freight from 5cts. to 2 1/2 cts.

From Quesnelle Mouth to Barkerville the trail worsened considerably and the accounts and manifest condition of returning miners spoke of the deplorable conditions. Traveler, W. Champness, recounts the following story.

Whilst waiting here we saw two packers return from the mines. One of them carried with him a bell, such as is fastened to the foremost mule of a pack. Suspecting some disaster, we inquired after their animals, and received for reply a statement that they had started hence to Antler Creek with a train of thirty mules, not one of which had reached the destination, all having fallen down, at different places, into the precipitous ravines, along the perpendicular sides of which the narrow trails led them. Sometimes a single such stumble involves a fall of a thousand feet. This, to an animal burdened with three hundred pounds weight of goods, is, of course, certain death. Yet many of the poor creatures do not die immediately after falling, but linger awhile in horrible torture, far beyond the possibility of aid or access by their owners, who are compelled to leave them to die, and to suffer the utter loss of the property fallen with them.

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For more information, contact BC Parks, 281 First Avenue North Williams Lake, BC V2G 1Y7 Phone (250) 398-4414 Fax (250) 398-4686 Website: www.elp.gov.bc.ca/bcparks

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**5 Minutes to Barkerville**

# HALPENNY 1867

... CONTINUED FROM PG. 20

each took 100 lbs of provisions a distance of 60 miles over the highest peaks of some of those mountains. We judged the snow was from 30 to 100 feet deepe. Thair was a grate number was forced to leave thair load behind. I left Seamore with 20 stout

stop thair was onely to perish. It soon git dark and seemed posable and not yet across tossing through that dept of snow they commenced stay behind -we commenced to get further and further apart. Soon we could only hear a faint respond to our call

they would ask me not to go so fast. Finally one of them said he could go no further. I toild him I thought I saw the woods a head. He called again a little further and we tumbled through some srubery. Never was brush more welcome a fiew ... furthre on we wair in the woods but on going to make a fire we found that the men be hind had the axe and matches. This was still fearfull -we looked for a big tree to shelter us from the falling snow when one said I am chilled allmost to death I cannot stand it mutch longer we may as well stop under any tree we meet. I went a little distance from him and saw a light -told them -they said it was imposable no one had been over since the snow fall. I went to

out how the fire came thair I have not spaice here to describe it minutley but after we wair warmer I went back. The others would not come with me to find the 4 behind. The night became lighter so I could see our tracks. I found the 4 standing in a lump 3 trying to hold up one thair wair glad to see me and said they would try to walk to camp if I would carry him. Thair wair holding up -he could hardly speak when I get him on my back -still he kept trying to curse and swair let me down -I might as well go to hell now as any other time.

We got all to camp the next day got to ...built a boat crossed the lake a distance of 100 miles. I saw John Halpenny in Westminster on my way

beleave. Tell me what thair fenians is dooing. I would lik to have been with the brave fellows that met them when they came to Canada. Let me know in purticular how you are all getting along. Now I must bid you good bye for the preasant hoping that

this may find you all in good helth which god in his tender mercys had kindly bestowed on me.

Joseph Halpenny to his parents and sisters

...visit our website:

[www.barkerville.com/letters](http://www.barkerville.com/letters) to read the complete set of 12 letters written by J.T. Halpenny

**“I cannot tell you the sensation that crept over me at those words. To remain thair was certain death ...**

looking men. Onley 5 of us brought our loads through so you may judge that I am not yet mutch the worse of the mountain life.

Coming out over those mountains thair was seven of us in companey. In one day we tried to cross over one of those bald mountains a distance of 7 miles in order to get into the thick woods on the other side of the summit to stop overnight. Coming up towards the top the snow had fallen about 10 feet deep and still kept poring down thicker and larger than I have evr saw. We had no track. Som began to get tired and stay behind. The stronger ones kept in frunt brak-ing the snow and incur-ing them on -for to

and latter not a sound. It get allmost jet black the man in frunt threw him selfe down declaring he could not see nor could go no further. Thair was 3 of us and 4 behind.

I cannot tell you the sensation that crept over me at those words. To remain thair was certain death and was a sroud of snow. I must never see parents sisters nor friends any more. Those wair my thoughts at that moment when I started to the frunt and asked them if they could follow me. Thair was both Englishmen thair said they would follow me untill they would fall to rise no more and kept limping through the snow. I fancy I get stronger and could keep on untill daylight now and then

**“I am chilled allmost to death I cannot stand it mutch longer**

the place and found a nise fire down 10 feet in the snow a large tree for a roof and snow for a walls not a bree could come thair. The fire was fresh and lively nevr was fire more welcome to human beings.

We never could find

down -he is well -he is a little lame and I feel he will always be so.

Thair is grait rumeurs hear about gold being found in Canada let me know if it is true for I have lerned to know that thair half of a gold storey is a nough to

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**N**one but an excessively ill-bred person will allow her attention to wander from the person with whom she is conversing.

No truly polite lady ever breaks in upon a conversation or interrupts another speaker.

- Never use the phrases, "What-d-ye call it," "Thingummy," "What's his name," or any such substitutes for a proper name or place. If you cannot recall the names you wish to use, it is better not to tell the story or incident connected with them.
- In conversation, avoid affection; it is the sure test of a deceitful, vulgar mind.
- Avoid restless movements either with the hands or feet; to sit perfectly quiet, without stiffness, easily, yet at the same time almost motionless, is one of the surest proofs of high-breeding.
- Observation, reading and study, will form the groundwork for good powers of conversation, and the more you read, study, and see, the more varied and interesting will be your topics.
- Never gesticulate when conversing; it looks theatrical, and is ill-bred; so are all contortions of the features, shrug-

ging of shoulders, raising of eyebrows or

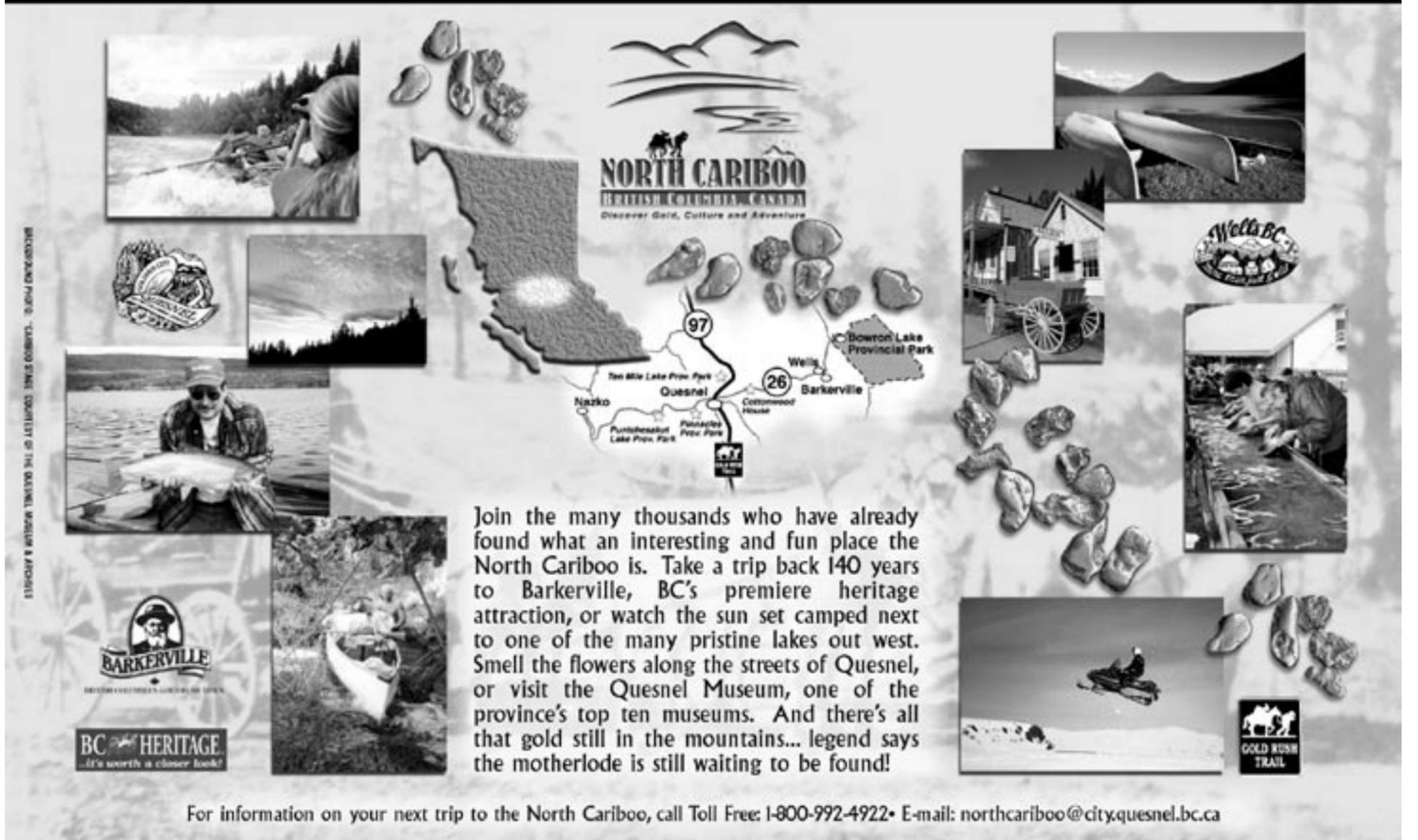
- Wear no jewellery in the street excepting your watch and brooch. Jewellery is only suited for full evening dress, when all the other details unite to set it off. If it is real, it is too valuable to risk losing in the street, and if it is not real, no lady should wear it. Mock jewellery is utterly detestable.
- There is no accomplishment more graceful, pleasing, healthy, and lady-like, than that of riding well. To ride well is undoubtedly an admirable qualification for a lady, as she may be as feminine in the saddle as in the ball room or home circle.
- The best way to overcome selfishness and rudeness you sometimes meet with on public occasions, is, by great politeness and disinterestedness on your part; overcome evil with good, and you will satisfy your own conscience, and, perhaps, touch theirs.
- "Light and sunshine are needful for your health. Get all you can; keep your windows clean. Do not block them up with curtains, plants, or bunches of flowers; - these last poison the air, in small rooms."
- "Pure water is needful for your health. Wash your bodies

as well as your faces, rubbing them all over with a coarse cloth. If you cannot wash thus every morning pray do so once a week."

- "Wholesome food is needful for your health. Buy the most strengthening. Pieces of fresh beef and mutton go the farthest. Eat plenty of fresh salt with food; it prevents disease."
- In the present age, when education is within the reach of all, both rich and poor, every lady will endeavour to become, not only well educated, but accomplished. It is not, as some will assert, a waste of time or money. Not only the fingers, voice, and figure are improved, but the heart and intellect are refined, and the happiness greatly increased.
- Do not accept an invitation to visit any place of public amusement, with a gentleman with whom you are but slightly acquainted, unless there is another lady also invited. You may, as a young lady, go with a relative or your fiancee, without a chaperon, but not otherwise.
- In the theatre ... to flirt a fan, converse in whispers, indulge in extravagant gestures of merriment or admiration, laugh loudly or clap your hands together, are all excessively vulgar and unlady-like. Never turn your head to look at those seated behind you, or near you.
- If you return at an early hour from any place of amusement, invite your escort into the house upon your arrival there, and lay aside your bonnet and shawl. If you leave them on, he will conclude that you expect him to shorten his visit. If it is late when you reach home, he will probably decline your invitation to enter. If, however, he accepts it, do not lay aside your shawl, and he will soon leave you.
- A lady in the street, boulevard or park may not be saluted by a gentleman, unless he has received a slight bow from the lady; he may then raise his hat with the hand farthest from the lady, bow respectfully and pass on, not under any consideration pausing to speak, unless the lady pauses in her promenade.
- Ladies walking on the street are not expected to recognize gentlemen or friends on the other side of the road; to do so would necessitate habits of observation inconsistent with ladylike repose.

*The Ladies book of Etiquette, Fashion and Manual of Politeness*

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**June 17th - September 3rd**

Theatre Royal Daily Shows, Theatre Royal, Barkerville Historical Site. (250)994-3232

**June**

- 15th-17th Prince George Rodeo, Exhibition Park, Prince George. (250)964-2420
- 16th-17th Lions Club Father's Day Fishing Derby, Canim Lake, 100 Mile House. (250)395-4132
- 21st Aboriginal Day, Lytton.
- 21st-July 1st Celebrate Canada Week, various events, Lytton
- 22nd-23rd Little Britches Rodeo, Langley Riders Arena, Langley. (604)574-7174
- 24th Antique Day in the Village, Fort Langley. (604)888-8835
- 29th-July 2nd 75th Annual Williams Lake Stampede, Stampede Grounds, Williams Lake. (250)392-5025
- 30th-July 1st Prince George Horse Reining Associations 8th Annual Ride n' Slide, Prince George Agriplex, Prince George. (250)560-5232
- 30th-July 2nd "Gold Bridge Days", Main Street, Gold Bridge (250)256-4308
- TBA Bowron Lake Fish Derby, Bowron Lake. (250)994-3476

**July**

- 1st Thunderbird Show Park "Western Classic" Hunter Jumper Show, Langley. (604)888-4585
- 1st Canada Day Celebrations, Langley Municipal Airport, Langley. (604)534-7330
- 1st Canada Day Old Fashioned Social, Langley Centennial Museum/Fort Langley Historical Site, Langley. (604)513-4777
- 1st Dominion Day Celebration. Celebrating Canada's birthday the way they did in 1870. Barkerville.

- 1st Canada Day Celebration, 108 Heritage Site, 108 Mile House. (250)395-2354
  - 1st Festival of the Woods and Canada Day Celebration, Hope.
  - 1st Canada Day Celebration, Lytton.
  - 8th Garden Tour, location varies, Langley. (604)530-1115
  - 11th-20th Wells Artist Project, 2323 Pooley St., Wells. (250)994-3466, 1-800-442-2787
  - 13th-15th Quesnel Rodeo. Rodeo Grounds, Alex Faser Park, Quesnel. (250)377-7566
  - 15th Free Wheelers Car Club, A&W Parking Lot, 100 Mile House. (250)395-2609
  - 15th-22nd 18th Annual West Coast Summer Music Festival & Family Music Camp, Trinity Western University, Langley. (604) 299-5430
  - 17th-20th Healing Gathering, Lytton.
  - 19th-22nd Cariboo Fall Fair, location TBA, Williams Lake. (250)398-872
  - 19th-22nd Barbershop Event, Museum, Quesnel. (250)992-9580
  - 19th-22nd Billy Barker Days, various locations, Quesnel. (250)992-1234
  - 19th-22nd Crash to Pass/Cascar, Gold Pan City Speedway, Quesnel. (250)747-3792
  - 24th-Aug 3rd Visual Arts & Craft School, 2323 Pooley St., Wells. (250)994-3466, 1-800-442-2787
  - 27th-29th Cariboo Artist Guild Show, Community Hall, 100 Mile House. (250)456-7425
  - 27th-29th Only in Lillooet Days. Main St. Lillooet. (250)256-4308
  - 28th Begbie Casino and Dance, Recreation Centre, Main St, Lillooet. (250)256-4308
  - 28th-30th Fort Festival of the Arts, Fort Langley (604)888-1759
  - 29th-Aug 5th Great Cariboo Ride, South Cariboo, 100 Mile House. (250)791-5383. Approximately a 10 day horseback ride
  - TBA Williams Lake Logger Sports, Botanio Park, Williams Lake. (250)392-412
  - July & Aug Memorial Park Twilight Festival Series, Yale Museum Grounds, Yale. (604)869-2021
- August**
- 4th-5th Derby on the Jack, Jack of Clubs Lake, Wells. (250)994-3476

- 4h-6th Brigade Days, Fort Langley Historical Site, Langley. (604)513-4777
- 4th-6th Deka Lake and District VFD Fishing Derby, Deka Lake, 100 Mile House. (250)593-4515
- 5th Sulphurous Fishing Derby, Sulphurous Lake, Lone Butte (250)593-4519
- 7th-10th Acoustic Music and Literary School. 2323 Pooley St., Wells. (250)994-3466, 1-800-442-2787
- 15th-19th Thunderbird Show Park "Fort Langley Summer Horse Show" Langley. (604)539-0133
- 15th-19th International Celtic Folk Harp School, 2323 Pooley St., Wells. (250)994-3466, 1-800-442-2787
- 16t-19th Prince George Fringe Festival 2001, College of New Caledonia, Prince George. (250)564-5556
- 18th-19th 2nd Annual Garlic Festival, Kariboo Farms, Forest Grove, 100 Mile House. (250)397-2108, 1-877-397-2518
- 19th-30th Annual Sandblast, Prince George cut banks above Pulp Mill Rd., Prince George. (250)564-9791
- 21st 4H Show & Sale, BC Livestock Stockyards, Williams Lake. (250)392-6692
- 25th 5th Annual Eldorado Goldpanning Championships. Barkerville
- TBA Horsefly Fall Fair, Community Hall, Horsefly (250)392-5025

**September**

- 1st Harry Potter Children's Festival, Hubble Homestead Historic Site, Prince George. (250)564-7033
- 2nd Mid-Autumn Festival. A traditional Chinese celebration honouring Barkerville's Chinese history. Barkerville.
- 4th-5th Fred Wells Anniversary Day, various location, Wells. (250)994-3331
- 8th 5th Annual Langley Good Times Cruise-In, Downtown Langley (604)532-8882
- 8th-9th Cariboo Harvest Fair, location TBA, Williams Lake. (250)398-8391
- 8th-9th Fall Fair, Recreation Centre, Lillooet. (250)256-4308
- 8th-11th Artists Canoe Retreat on the Bowron Chain (West Side) 2323 Pooley St., Wells. (250)994-3466, 1-800-442-2787
- 9th The World Comes to Fort Langley, Mary Street, Langley. (604)888-8835
- 14th-16th Fibre Arts Retreat, 2323 Pooley St., Wells. (250)994-3466, 1-800-442-2787
- 18th-21st Painting Retreat, 2323 Pooley St., Wells. (250)994-3466, 1-800-442-2787
- 21st Ducks Unlimited Dinner, Curling Rink., Wells. (250)994-3369
- 22nd-23rd Today's Woman Trade Show, Prince George Civic Centre, Prince George. (250)561-7131
- 28th-30th Stitch in Time Cross Stitch Weekend. Barkerville.
- TBA Annual Terry Fox Run, Cariboo Memorial Complex, Williams Lake. (250)398-7665
- TBA Tour de Cariboo, various locations, Williams Lake. (250)398-8391

**October**

- 12th-14th BC Rodeo Assn Finals Rodeo, Cariboo Memorial Complex, Williams Lake. (250)398-7665
- 19th-21st BC Championships Finals Rodeo, location TBA, Williams Lake. (250)377-7665
- 31st "Ghostly Town Tour", Barkerville.

**Tourist Information Centres**

- 100 Mile House 250-395-5353
- Gold Bridge 250-238-2274
- Hope 604-869-2021
- Horsefly 250-620-3440
- Langley 604-530-6656
- Lillooet 250-256-4308
- Lytton 250-455-2523
- Prince George 250-562-3700 Toll Free 1-800-668-7646
- Quesnel 250-992-8716 Toll Free 1-800-992-4922
- Williams Lake 250-392-5025
- Wells 250-994-2323
- Yale 604-863-2324

Please note: All Information correct at time of going to press 13th July 2001.

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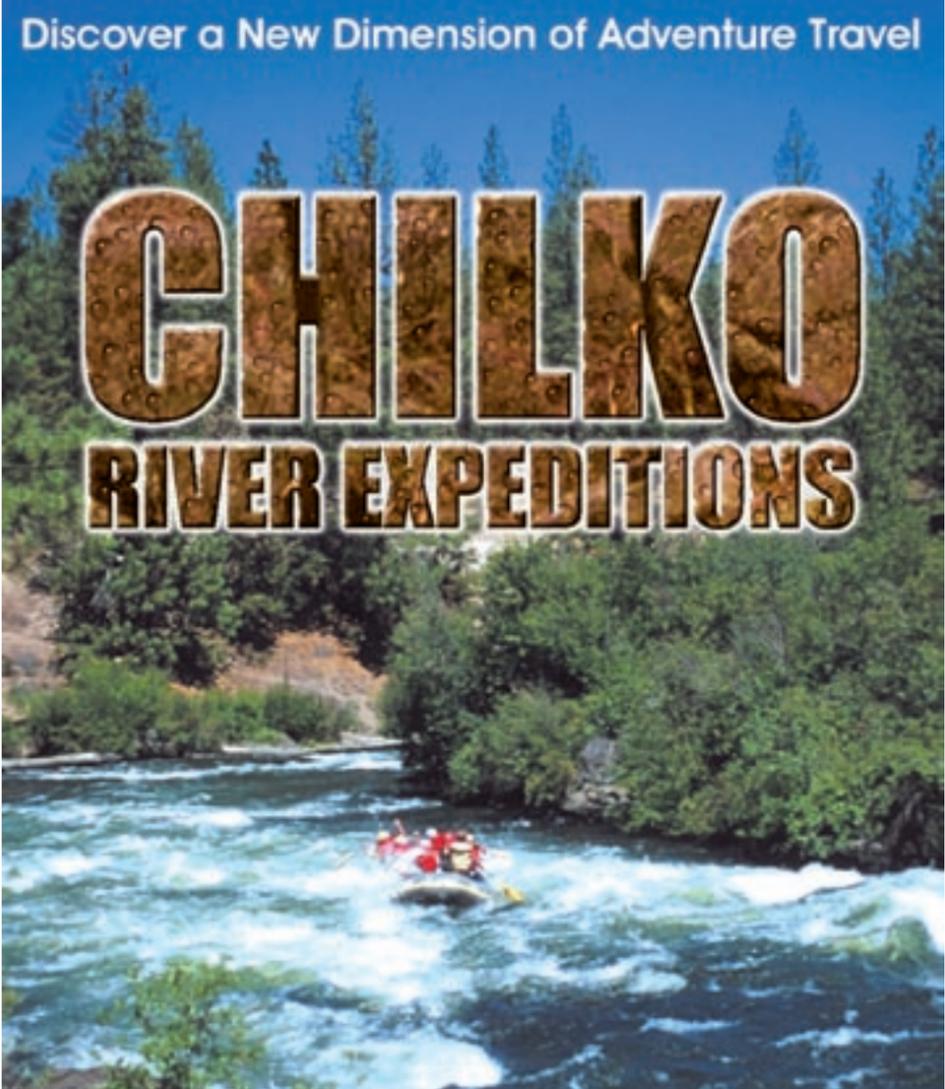


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