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Lodgings in Islington.

Another curious instance of running

n the Green Dragon, George and Vul-

ture and other city inns.

It is easy to understand that men, happened, the German ceased to speak from remote parts. may meet acquaintances in the principal thoroughfares of a great city, the Strand for 'What rubbish! Who can bear to lisinstances, or Rotten Row, in London. ten to such music as that?" Nettled Apart from that, neverthless, it is odd by this remark, we both sprang up and how sometimes accidental clues bring withdrawing our hands for other gesmen together. On this my second visit home the latter fact was curiously exemplified by experiences during a comparatively short time. These may be themselves trival, yet, perhaps, orators of that people, that the sweet, worth a page or two in my narrative, plaintive music being played by the band was interrupted, and the Gerif only for their oddness. A Modren Touchwood in Rotten Row. man fled, incontinently, thinking per-

A favorite haunt of mine was the haps that we were lunatics, speaking in Hyde Park, where I soon saw that the plump Englishman, of the comic cartoons, with cheeks like a gue in that room, for all nationalities trumpeter, was not the true type. The uipages, I could not judge of, havwithin my knowledge, nothing of heard there before, or the animated the kind for comparison, but I never methods of the Cree orators exemplisaw finer men or horses anywhere- fied. tallish, thin flanked, long thighed, It turned out that the obese critic strong, erect men, in figure and horse-manship, reminding me of the Nez Perces Indians of Oregon, and the old

ooked as well as the young. There on a seat, one day, a middle fore the embroiling incident—the menaged gentleman passed his snuff box tion of the man and a club I thinkto me, and opened talk. He was the very moral of the travelled Touchwood "St. Roman's Well," somewhat odernized in dress-figure stout, bet active, grey hair, nose upturned, brick ed complexion, wrinkled face and high, short menner. Finding I had from the Northwest wilds, he asked if I knew so and so there, and on my saying that I did and inquiring We love to the last the tunes our from its mouth, and the first chief dehow he himself came to know him, his him in the Sandwich Islands, where his friend was giving a dinner to the off humanity. In a family I knew, long said. Dr. John McLaughlin, who king and his court, and he much deafter this time, were two sisters, one, tried to cure me of sciutica. sired to renew acquaintances. "You will find your friend with another man at the George and Vulture," said I, whereupon he exclaimed, "The George and Vulture! Whereever is that?" Beg, as it turned out, a personage of the West part of the city, little ac-Tainted with its more easterly part. However, he seemed pleased, and said he would call on his friend, and, giving me his own card, took leave with a ope that we might meet again. When I mentioned this little incident

to my friends at the George and Vulthem who had been agent of the Hudson's Bay Company at the Sandwich Islands, exclaimed, "Why! I have been looking everywhere for that man; have a letter for him from which the particular address has been omitted.' This led, among us, to some pleasant ard called the next afternoon at the George and Vulture. This gentleman symbol on his letter paper which became a subject of conversaion between us. He said it was part of a mark of distinction to which he quity was the real cause of so many and a right by birth, and on my resomething of the kind among the Indians, he took me to an office where there was full information on the subthe symbol of the old Gothic kingdom. but had not been so popular generally used in this heraldry as furred skins. in old times, had covered the shields of soldiers, but chiefly now, only the erne appeared. Naturally, owing to my friends at the George and Vulture my avocation, I should like to have and I had agreed in our social movead an opportunity of studying this ments to avoid a particular Hudson's

An Isle of Skye Sabreur. Another day, on entering an eating ouse in the city, not at a busy time aforesaid, I found a couple of suitable rooms in the house of a tall, middlecupied the whole hearth and had his aged, angular lady, dressed in black, egs up while he read a newspaper a small table drawn near him grey and the ten commandments imwas a bottle of wine. There was somehing-I know not what-"Highland" out on my inquiry along the same line, versation it appeared that our "unconhis legs, and, wheling round, exclaimed, after a penetrating, but not uncivil and so and so. Draw up to the in London. After an hour's talk, riends in town, he invited me to dine said he, "bring the George and Vul-

Mexican revolutions, and bore the me seems noteworthy in a book-preswhich was so welcome, in my case, in ieving the depression in my spirits. other. neet at dinner at this new friend's lived under, namely, William IV., louse. We Hudson's Bay men went (though I was little over 40 years of one evening to a place of entertain- age), died in London when I was there ertain payment, to "call the band"- throne, but was not crowned for a the only place of the kind I have been year later, in 1838. The talk at the Appointed to Columbia District—The or ever heard described, though in inns sometimes called at was much

lisaffected Indians, among whom my xperience had lain.

Emigration of My Family.

English and answered me in German, but both my companion and I heard in January, 1838, at St. Thomas, where table land that one part of its com not seeming to be of much importance, I bought 600 acres of land in the To n nting to the amazed critic, then f objudgation in the language of the Crees and in the manner of excited them to their new home. I have not been there since, though hearing often from or of them, and now, in old age, eel pleasure in knowing that some of them still reside there and own the

> Rocky Mountain barriers, into the land against which the North Pacific cean leans, where I have remained.

CHAPTER XIX. The western department of the Hudon's Bay Company, as I have said, to find his former pupil. Something lay between the Rocky Mountains and the shore of the Pacific Ocean. There were, I think, about the time I speak of, 22 forts or trading stations in it, including those in the country that is now American, in which latter section as above said, we met him afterwards at dinner with our friend, but nothing was said of the incident at the Shades. of the western department several mi-He may not have recognized us in gratory trapping and trading parties, our evening dress. The Germans are also, were employed by the company. musical, but this critic forgot that. The headquarters had been, since 1824, with most men, one great charm of at Fort Vancouver, on the right bank music is in its expressive associations, of the Columbia river, about 90 miles nurses crooned, or our folks ever had partmental officer who held office till binder was that he had last seen joy in. There is such a thing, I im- 1846, when Mr. James Douglas agine, as educating a human being out succeeded him, was as I have after this time, were two sisters, one, tried to cure me of scittica.

an accomplished trained musician, Dr. McLaughlin was made so at large expense, whose per-formance, doubtless, educated callies After retiring from the company's serwould have commended, but when the comparatively rough hanl of her and was one of the founders of Oreyounger sister, on whom not a penny gon City, some 12 miles from the pres-for music had been spent, touched the notes of the piano, you could not sit there he has been described as the in your seat, but sprang to make your "Father of Oregon," from his activity in its early history, and in memory als of his kindness as head of the Hudon's Bay Company in befriending pio neers, a kindness which, it is said, the

company itself did not appreciate. accidentally across the trail of a known Fort Vancouver was the company's may close my remarks under this head. chief collecting, distributing and ship Without bearing resentment, for I had ping place for the western department. The moderate-sized sea-going vessels of that time could reach the to go to him for money, I was not pleased with the lack of candor on the part of the Hudson's Bay Company's place—as Captain Vancouver in his secretary in the "Le Grace" matter, ship had done—from the ocean. The and, moreover, he seemed fond of practical jokes, and disposed to make the most of my social and other blunders, at one corner, and two 18-pound and so I determined to lessen the propintuous swivel guns in front of the which at one corner, and two 18-pound and quity of my residence to the Hudson's factor's house, and commanding the Bay Company's office, which propin-quity was the real cause of so many closure were the officers' dwellings company men taking up their quarters and the magazines, stores and other hospital, stables and servants' houses formed a little village outside. Near "You had better not move." said the by was the company's farm, 1,200 acres secretary, "for John Pelly and Mr. ject, but only as to the civilized practice. The "bear," I was told, had been converse with you." "I will leave my sheep, 400 or 500 head of cattle, a band address," said I, "and attend when of horses, pigs, poultry, etc. miles distant were a flour mill and a they desire an interview." So I went to Islington-"merry Islington" as it sawmill, belonging to the company was called, when formerly a subur-The products of the above were used ban resort, now neither suburban nor by the company, and sold locally, and merry. I should have premised that also were in part exported, together with prepared fish, to the Sandwich Islands, or elsewhere.

The last decade or so of my life in Bay man also in London on furlough, the company's service, as I have said, was passed at different posts in the of whom I shall only say that his company was to us uncongenial.
In a clean, nice locality in Islington above western department. I went ro more either to Canada or the Old Country. There was unrest in the company's western councils during that period, and officers were moved hither whose brown hair was streaked with and thither more than had been usual. By the Ashburton Treaty of 1842, the printed on her visage. Having named northeastern boundary question be tween England and America had been the Hudson's Bay Company as my refabout theis personage, and, anyway, it erence, she said, "I am sorry, but, af- settled, and the governments now were was clear, he had not lived all his time in the Old Country. No answer was vowed never again to accept any the continent the question of disputed given to my initiatory climatic remark, lodger so vouched." On farther con-right to the Oregon territory-the Amversation it appeared that our "uncongenial" friend, whose society we were ing on the Pacific west of the Rocky shirking, had been in these very lodg-lngs—one chance in a million that I degrees, 40 of north latitude. Settlers glance, "Where the devil are you should so cross his track. Yet the were coming into Oregan, and the Hud-from?" "Northwest America!" "The landlady took me for a week on trial son's Bay Company began to fear that deuce you are. Do you know so and and I never changed my lodgings while their head shipping place. Fort Vancouver, above referred to, and their Settled comfortably there and choos- other Oregon stations, might in cerduring which I had mentioned my own ing my own associates, I enjoyed the tain eventualities have to be abandonopportunity during several months of ed. Their desire to possess Vancouve with him, the next day at an eating seeing as much as possible of the Island and to substitute a shipping stagreat metropolis, to one in my circum- tion there in place of Fort Var stances, but as of the Indian country, consequently grew, and in 1843 they be-so of London, it is not easy for me ban to build "Fort Albert," or as it was a stylish "tandem" that had waited at to know what will interest readers. In the door. He was an Isle of Skye Highlandman formerly in the British faces that are not in the shade gives here only with my personal narrative,

army, and had fought since in the some kind of assurances, but what to not with general history. The reader probably knows that the entation, may not have that character result of the compromise in the treaty to the reader, but be, in his judgment, of 1846 between the above two governand through him we enlarged our altrivial, and perhaps ridiculous. This ments established the 49th parallel as but pass from one incident to an- Vancouver Island to Britain. Meantime, like others, I was moved about Strangely we ran against an old tutor Public Opinion About Queen Victoria. in the long strip of territory extending whom we afterwards had to The third sovereign I already had ver-half trader, half farmer or stockman-and had various new experimes, ment called "The Shades," where at towards the end of June, and his niece, it was the privilege of a visitor. on a the present Queen, succeeded to the both to the reader and myself. describing my movements with a par-

dignity of their office. It was new to me to hear the free conversation on the subject and that if the occupants of the were elsewhere, and I had exchanged a few remarks with a fat German behind who spoke English fluence. The new to hear the free conversation on this subject, and that if the occupants were elsewhere, and I had exchanged a few remarks with a fat ered little of the nation who the sovereign was. There seemed decidedly entry, Of a sudden, during the playing of their office. It was new to me to hear the free conversation on the company west of the distinct of the company west of the benefit of British Columbia to the

generally in the minds of those I conversed with, or to whom I listened, and it was without the reticence of church, and Father Meyers, who afterwards reached the like rank.

canoes, via Saskatchewan, Fort Assin-boine and Athabasca river, took us to pose, and away he went full tilt across What concerned me more, however, the source of the latter, where is Jast this time was the carrying out of per House (so named from Jasper happy as the rider, judging by his a project which I had long entertained, and was at last able to assist, in the early part of the century). This namely, the emigration of our whole crossing of the Rocky Mountain, sight. After awhile, being uneasy, I family to Canada. I visited Scotland usually called the "Athabasca Portice that have a lookout, and to my joy the to see them on this subject. My fa-ther pleaded that for him and mother than the crossing at Peace river, men-the rider still on, sitting at ease and than the crossing at Peace river, mentioned in my former transmontane discould not bear the severance from the children, my proposal finally was accepted. I accordinly proceeded to Canada via New York, sooner than I had intended, in order to buy a tract of bowl of a lake, called in fact "Punch and so he had. land and make other preparations. Bowl," guarded by mountain giants, (To b The upper Canada rebellion had not been entirely repressed on my arrival lake or bowl is so balanced on its own I proposed to spend the winter with an atively tiny outflow seeks the Artic esteemed friend and correspondent of mine, who resided there. The rebellion, from my point of view, however, Pacific Ocean by way of the Columbia

WILL FIND A CERTAIN CURE IN

THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS'

PINK PILLS To my dismay no means of transport

have it, duty called me westward on campment" on the sharp bend of the was no concert among them. The two broken in horses ultimately became a since worked out of doors in cold sort of rallying point, and the whole weather without a coat, and did not band was under fair control within about three days. We then succeeded. If you are suffering from any

> ment, above mentioned. follow in an overcrowded boat, but ville, Ont. to wait the arrival of the one which I was going in for the purpose of en-suring that it would immediately return with myself to take command of the second party proceeding down the river. Nevertheless, impatience over-coming caution, those left behind followed prematurely. At the little Dal-Wallace and Banks, who, as I understood, had been sent out on the restood, had been sent out on the restood that citizens been sent out of the restood that citizens been sent out on the restood that citizens been sent out of the restood that citizens b ton, also a gentleman named White, stepfather of a child in the boat, who

had been under my charge, owing to the discipline enforced, for reasons nstance danger from prowling Blackeet, but my action was approved by the authorities. The local governor, Dr. John McLaughlin, being absent, his ssistant, Mr. James Douglas, was in mporary charge. Other officers of company, whom I then first saw. Dr. William Fraser Tolmie, and Mr. license voluntarily they can enroll Rae (a brother of Dr. John Rae, the Artic traveller), who was about to take-charge of the Hudson's Bay post at Yerba Buena (San Francisco), assisted in making my stay at Fort Vancouver very pleasant. At Yerba Buena, I was told, apart from the company's station, there were only eight or nine houses (a later story about Yerba Californa gold discovery, the company sold 1.000 acres there for £1.000, owing to a dispute between two chief factors as to the disposition of the land).

Vancouver Island.

Vancouver it was decided that I should have my headquarters at a farming station belonging to the company, some 50 miles northerly from

Fort Vancouver, situated about 15 miles from the mouth of the latter. I had He says that the mining in the Kootthere a large number of men employed enays is promising much better. There We had 1,000 acres ploughed, also a ment of British Columbia properties. is why I dwell not long on anything the international boundary, and gave fine horse park and large dairy. The From the Ymir camp a steady supply crop the first year was about 8,000 of gold is being produced at such mines bushels of wheat, half that quantity as the Porto Rico, Second Relief and of oats and also barley and potatoes. Que The adjacent Catholic mission had 160 acres ploughed. We sold farm products by C. F. Fernau at Frank, Alberta, to the Russians from the north, and has had the effect of reviving that some of which I shall relate without also to incoming settlers. It was ra- branch of the industry. ther a new experience for me, and agreeable for a time, but devoid of inidents, with any personal bearing. My notes kept at the farm, possibly, voted to agriculture or the rearing of

might be acceptable in a journal de- War Eagle amalgamation as only the similar resorts in London it was com-about the new Queen, of whom very about the new Queen, of whom very as stated, from my second and last trip erous visitors to Fort Vancouver came at Moyle, the Le Roi, War thought he could entertain the company to volunteer a song. The audience at the "Shades" was motley, and ence at the "Shades" was motley, and thought he could entertain the company to volunteer a song. The audience at the "Shades" was motley, and thought he could entertain the company to volunteer a song. The audience at the "Shades" was motley, and the seemed to be known, but many second and last trip to England, was to the district of Columbia, in the western department. In see the horses, Among the latter was a fine animal belonging to Mr. Rae, ridge has secured for the Trail smelter o was the music. I sat beside one of dignity of their office. It was new to have it, from Norway House (the gen- which its master, only could ride. Said ores which formerly went to North-

that the scions of English county fam-The usual route with northwest liles often know the stable before en-

(To be continued.)

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

PINK PILLS. Rheumatism is a disease of the

would go far away alone, and there taking the pills throughout the winter,

If you are suffering from any disin transporting the large party with its ease due to bad blood or disordered impediments to the Boat Encampnerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure you, because they make new rich self, which, as I shall relate, had la- the disease and drives it from the sysmentable consequences. The western tem. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink authorities, not knowing, as above Pills cure such troubles as anaemia, said, the unusual number of my party indigestion, palpitation of the heart, had caused only two boats to be left neuralgia, headaches and backaches, there. A division thus was necessary kidney and liver troubles, St. Vitus o ensure safety in further progress. Dance, paralysis, and the special secret The two boats would not carry all ailments of girlhood and womanhood, without danger of overcrowding on But only the genuine pills can do this the rapid river. Dividing the party I and these always have the full name oceeded in the larger of the bosts, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale with most of the women and children, 1,250 miles down the river to Fort Colvile, having strictly enjoined those left | where, or sent by mail at 50 cents a behind as the weather was good and box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing supplies sufficient, not to attempt to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

> CITIZENS SHOULD REGISTER. May Qualify For Municipal Election

During This Month. Those who wish to qualify as voters

From Fort Colvile, with the reunited party, we proceeded to our destinaed party and the part tion at Fort Vancouver with heavy franchise quite a battalion of citizens from the landing stage. hearts, where I reported the circum- who were formerly able to cast their stances of our journey. I was not ballots. It takes away the privilege York and behold the mighty contrast. a safeguarding effect. They keep out popular with this mixed party that from all those who do not contribute The land of democracy is as hard to undestrable immigrants in a large the sum of two dollars towards the civic revenue in some tax or license the unique customs and immigration manage to get into the country just which I could not well tell them, for fee. As members of the Fifth Regiment are exempt from the payment of the ordinary revenue imposts they can- but they might be simplified. For in- lous and makes a person feel he is a not vote, unless of course they happen stance, when one purchases a ticket

to be property owners. them if they wish to avail themselves of it. By paying the road tax or dog themselves on the voters' list and snan their fingers at the interested element which tinkered with the Municipal Clauses Act. The same applies to ladies, with the exception that the dog license is their only recourse if they do not pay taxes on realty. It would be ungallant to accuse the fair sex of re-Suena is that, not long before the selves with the elect, but, judging by end of the month.

On the governor's return to Fort Wm. Blakemore, M. E., Refers to Improved Conditions in the Kootenays.

Wm. Blakemore, M. E., of Nelson, is in the city, a guest at the Driard. n caring for the numerous horses, is considerable money coming from the chiefly brood mares, and the cattle. United States to assist in the develop-

The erection of the big zinc smelter

Referring to the Kootenay mines amalgamation scheme Mr. Blackmore is very sanguine that it will be carried He regards the Centre Star and beginning of the greater scheme of W.

AVictoria Scribe inthe Old Land

when they installed turbine mechan- the humble instrument of a steamship ism in the Virginian and Victorian, the two latest additions to their Atlantic fleet. The passengers on these passengers. If he absorbs all he is two fine vessels will give them all the testimonials they want, if they ask for | Sadly enough much of the information refrains from lapsing into one of those it is unhappily prone during the win-ter months, passengers on the new sistible. Your name, age, place of birth, of citizenship, places of last, presturbines can count upon uninterruptlocated by the perpetual thump, thump going to remain in the United States, of huge rods, and the liner is not contures, and again pointing at him, we both together poured forth such a flood winter quarters, and sent for my family awaited us at the above Athabasca blood. Every doctor now admits this stantly quivering under the stress of the both together poured forth such a flood winter quarters, and sent for my family awaited us at the above Athabasca blood. Every doctor now admits this stantly quivering under the stress of the blood. Every doctor now admits this racing propellors every time the stem to be the fact. Doctors used to think ly to use the land, but as ill-luck would have it, duty called me westward on campment" on the sharp bend of the colds in the joints and muscles. Now There are many turbine vessels plying the opening of navigation, before they river, where Canoe river, from the had arrived, so I could not welcome north, joins it a short way above 52 disease—cold only sets the pains go- were the first people to adopt the prin-

> Columbia, and the Columbia was distant several days rough travel by land. cures rheumatism, because they poration at first looked askance at the Each year invariably a company's actually make new, rich red blood, Parsons invention. They decided to land which I purchased for their forbears.
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> Back again now, westerly over the land which drives out the poisonous acids, which drives out the poisonous acids, loosens the stiffened aching joints and muscles and restores the rheumatic mania, which recently made her maidwomen and children. Of our five and forty horses, only two or three were words. The words and restores the rneumatic mania, which recently made her maids sufferer to health and happiness. Dr. williams' Pink Pills have cured thought machinery. The White Star, North senger paints an unrecognizable piesure of the control o broken in. Fortunately, we had two men very smart with the lasso. A ferers, some of them when they were companies have so far resisted the almen very smart with the lasso. A "corral," or enclosure, accordingly was constructed, with an entrance narrow-ing gradually inward. Into this, after great difficulty, the horses were driven one by one, the baggage tied on firmly after throwing them down and hobbling them, then with a halter, Mexican fashion, on their heads, the anithe stomach and liver a chance. At times they are aggravating and unreacan fashion, on their heads, the animals were turned out of the "corral" for this trouble, and got a supply. to run kicking and rearing, helter, After I had taken a few boxes I saw though they were, however, none they were helping me, and I continued cies of a well-established and peculiar cies of a well-established and peculiar the vessel reaches her destinat importance, and should receive con- call upon the purser who asks for was no concert among them. The few and am now completely cured. I have sideration. I leave to experts a discussion as to the economy of the tur- cardboard ticket which admits you to been so full of it that everybody has up in the net when you reach port. fort of passengers is concerned the tur- craft which contributes several more bines easily fill the bill. They deliver passengers to your vessel's comple A fresh difficulty now presented lt- blood, which goes right to the root of you to your destination right side up ment. These are customs, health and than the head-long rush of six.

> > and exults to think that his country is dumping ground. That time is when Old Country. You thus h magnificent equipment. He enters the a desk. He appoints another unifor The card Banks, were thinking the present month. It is a "snap" to land at Liverpool. can use a took put liverpool to land at Liverpool. Formal notice to this effect will be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and with such sang froid must be the passenger has to sign no declara- and the passenger has to sign no declara- and the passenger

> > > But leave Liverpool and go to New The unique customs and immigration manage to get into the country ju laws, enactments of good purpose, are the same. But the extreme to which he tells the agent all about himself. inordinately happy if he passes. However, there is a loophole for The agent doe n't care of course, but

The Allans made an excellent move | he has to abstract it because he is them. Providing the north Atlantic imparted is spurious, but the temptation to fall off the straight line of sagreeable fits of distemper to which truthfulness is sometimes nearly irreent and future residence, married or ed slumber. Their organs are not diswhen you get there, if you are going to ticket secured, if you intend joining relatives or friends, if so who are they, if you have ten pounds in your pos session, if you have ever k if you are an anarchist, nihilist, social democrat, demagogue, operator

ture of himself in many instances. When he boards the vessel at Liverpool back of your ticket. Two days before bine principle, and the papers have New York should you not be snapped

a general idea of its nature. But of this I am sure, that so far as the comis picked up by a lithe official looking with care. A seven or eight day jaunt immigration officers, mostly in uniacross the Atlantic is more acceptable form. They also want some informa-

There is a time when the most rabid | In the luxurious dining room of the Chamberlainite must thank his tute-lary divinity that England is a free steamer you tell the immigration man who and what you are, and then you trade country. He forgets the unem- find that he knows all about you, havployed, the revenue and land questions, ing before him the form filled in when You thus have two he debarks at an English port from some foreign land. He stands on the deck and beholds the celerity with which his trunks, grips and bric a bac would never have reached the immiskim down an improvised toboggan gration inspector. Upon landing you slide to the wharf; he admires the first surrender one of your tickets, and equal celerity with which they are conveyed on a truck to the customs shed. up your grips, etc., when they slide the joyously follows ashore—not down the plank. You proceed to a the slide, of course, but via the land- desk and deliver up your customs ing stage of which Liverpool has a ticket to a man who is busy writing at shed, identifies his property, assures the inspector that he consumed all his This is the critical moment. The man tobacco and liquors on the voyage, and fumbles in his pocket. He is getting for the forthcoming municipal election is then waved outside, where he stands out his microscope, you think, sadly. les the boat was upset, and six of the may do so by making the necessary at the mercy of wharf rats, and street but no, it is only a tooth pick. You passengers who had stayed in it, when running the rapids, were drowned, inthe city hall during the present month.

The city hall during the present month. will not leave this requirement until have to guiltily conceal souvenirs in man in uniform glances loftly upon of Mr. (afterwards Sir) Joseph Paxthe last few which is requirement until have to guiltily conceal souvenirs in the capacious lining of his coat. He them, touches them daintily with the case, and it is also hoped that they will does not need to worry over a passible patent leather tip on his shoe, dashes realize the importance of registering search and exposure, because there is off a knickerbocker hieroglyphic on being rescued, many years later married Captain Dodd, well known in
this year.

search and exposure, because there is on 2 known in being rescued, many years later marin order that there may be a large list no Dingley tariff encircling the scepthis year. tred isle like the walls around ancient You nearly swoon. After unwinding The unfortunate legislation fathered York. Great Britain has been describenough red tape to hold the whole so calmly ignored.

These regulations undoubtedly have all embracing. They are useful too, the line is sometimes drawn is ridicucandidate for paradise, and should be

CINDERELLA BALL

Dance Under Auspices of Daughters of Pity at Assembly Hall Most Successful,

selves with the elect, but, judging by present indications, a large number of dog licenses will be issued before the present indications, a large number of dog licenses will be issued before the ters of Pity. The elaborate decordown as another triumph to the credit ations, in the arrangement of which of the Daughters of Pity of the Prothe committee in charge had given full vincial Royal Jubilee hospital. Not a scope to their artistic skill, lent a detail necessary to the pleasure charm to the scene which was strengthened by the beautifully appropriate costumes assumed by many of the juveniles who occupied the floor the patronage of His Worship the during the earlier hours. The cunning touch of the feminine hand was apparand Mrs. McBride, Colonel and Mrs. ent in every feature of the adornment; Holmes, Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Jones flags, bunting and flowers having been and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Hall. utilized with confusing profusion and delightful effect. Only in the full blaze committees responsible for the careful of the electric lights, the floor throng- preparations, to which the ball's suced with enthusiastic and gayly attired cess must be attributed: dancers, and the sweet tones of Miss Decorations-Miss McQuade, Miss Thain's orchestra discoursing the most Nichols, Miss Clarke, Miss McTaggart, popular dance music could an observer Miss Maud Bone, Miss Bryden, Miss realize the full charm of the picture.

As is usual the earlier portion of the Ruby Fell. programme was devoted almost exlusively to the children and, judging Hiscocks, Miss Beanlands, Miss Beckby the abandon with which they en- er, Miss Gay, Miss M. Fell, Miss C. ered into the fun, there could be no Acton, Miss Goodacre. doubt of their appreciation of the opportunity afforded them. They occupied the floor up to about 9.30 o'clock, when the older people began to parti- ton, D. Langley, Herbert Kent, Norcipate and gradually the juveniles were man Hardie, T. Watson, E. Hiscocks, superceded the mazes of the waltz and H. Dalby, C. E. Watson, Basil Prior, two-step being followed in a more dig- K. Scholefield, H. Lawson, J. Leeming. nified manner, but apparently with F. C. Clarke, J. Lawson, J. Bridgeman, just as much genuine enjoyment. This P. Keefer, Major Hibben, F. White, D. continued until 12 o'clock or there- M. Eberts, K. C.,

buffet supper awaited the tired devotees of Terpsichore. The music as provided by Miss

Thain, Miss Powell and Miss Sehl was all that could be desired. Many encores were called for, and the respe was always generous, quite a number Assembly hall was crowded with a of extras being rendered.

merry throng of dancers on Friday, It was the early hours before any of

Gladys Green, Miss Dunsmuir, Miss

Refreshments-Mrs.

Music-Miss Sehl Hall and light-Miss Georgina Potts.

Floor-Col. Gregory, F. B. Pember-