A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

height. Everybody then had money, and not a few fortunes were made. There is in prospect a repetition of these ageous pioneer shows that he brought this to be the case, and the reason why prosperous days. Two enterprises are from his Nova Scotia birthplace a great a wooden structure was decided upon in progress that will bring it about. One deal of the same kind of fire that burned was because the department wished to of them is the proposed Cassiar Central in the breast of Joseph Howe, than give Kamloops as good a structure in all railway and the development of the rich | whom America never produced a more points as the appropriation would per- deal which marks another mile post in region which it will open up. Present determined and fearless champion of mit. In point of safety, cells constructed the history of the development of the inis the opening of the White Pass to ous assault that he made upon the sys- proof. As the building is wholly isol- ley, the proprietor of the British Columthat the completion of this trail from was educated. When he left Nova Sco-better. The extra cost of stone or brick. Skagway Bay to Windy Arm, on Tagish tia that province was just recovering would have been a very serious matter. lake, will bring Victoria within from 15 from a political controversy of the fierc- We think the Kamloops people will find to 20 days of the Yukon gold fields; est kind. Howe was fighting the battle the new jail a very satisfactory structure world famed district. to 20 days of the Yukon gold fields; and next year, when the railway across the pass has been built and steam communication has been provided on the when so doing. De Cosmos appears to munication has been provided on the when so doing. De Cosmos appears to the new jair a very particular.

It was in the year 1862 that alone and on foot the late F. J. Barnard started on foot the late F. J. Barnard started out from Yale, the head of navigation on the Fraser, carrying on his back the exrivers and lakes, the time will be have been convinced that there was a ment on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, press matter which formed the first but unhappily that is a long way from transaction in the business of the conthe time occupied in the old plunged into it with his whole heart Victoria. If the plans for which the which from the date of the departure of days in getting freight into Cariand soul. He did the province much Colonist has labored, and which it its first messenger 35 years ago has boo this is very short. When good service, although doubtless at hopes yet may succeed, prosper there times his zeal greatly outran his discretimes his zeal greatly outran his discretimes for hundreds of men forth, first from Yale and latterly from been built and steamers are put on the tion. His name will always occupy a nearer this city, that is in the valley of Barkerville. In its custody have been built and steamers the Klondyke will be conspicuous place in the annals of Brite the Okanagan on the much peeded roll. Yakon waters, the Klondyke will be conspicuous place in the annals of Brithe Okanagan on the much-needed rail-brought down from the gold field the about as near Victoria in point of time tish Columbia. for freight business as Barkerville is. At present it is not very much further away in this respect. With a direct line stand why some of our Conservative ex- German Emperor, the London Times nards Express," of steamers from Victoria to Skagway changes take every opportunity to be- spoke of it as calculated to cement Ger- trails and bridle paths which consti-Bay, this city would now be in far better little the honors paid to Sir Wilfrid many and Great Britain in an effort to tuted the then only means of communishape to do business on the Yukon than Laurier in Great Britain. These honors "preserve Europe from the confusion cation between the hardy miners in the it was with respect to Cariboo in the old are not intended as marks of approval of into which are preserved as the interior and their base of

gold this year. It is said that 2,000 that the British government is Conserv- veloped into the toughest imperialist of people went into the country this spring. ative, nor are they meant as testimonithem all.

More will go next year. We venture als to his personal worth. They are the prediction that the summer of 1898 intended to indicate the esteem in will see 6,000 miners and others in the Yukon valley. Everything that these people eat, drink and wear must be indicate the esteem in which the Mother Country holds Canada, and as such are not to be lightly repeople eat, drink and wear must be garded. If Canada is ever to realize her people eat, drink and wear must be great possibilities, her people must shake themselves loose from the narrow provincialism, which sees nothing patriated as previously admitted as provincialism, which sees nothing patriated as previously admitted as partners, founded a joint stock company, the entire stock of which, in 1887, was transferred to Mr. Tingley, who since will spend their money freely when they and is jealous of every honor bestowed come out. It is not an over estimate to upon a rival. When the Liberals were say that the commercial business of the in opposition a large section of the par-Yukon, and we speak now of Canadian ty, was conspicuous for this small sort of territory only, will within the next business. It looks as though there was eighteen months exceed \$5,000,000. We going to be a repetition of it from the mean by this the selling price of Conservatives, now that they are in oparticles here is Victoria. To this must position. Decent Conservative newsbe added the cost of transportation and papers can, however, do something to the profit on sales. The aggregate will reduce it to a minimum. be enormous. Every dollar of this busibe enormous. Every dollar of this business ought to be done in the British WE find a complaint in the Inland city, but if so its credulity is unbounded. Columbia cities and Victoria can get the Sentinel in regard to the management Columbia cities and Victoria can get the line share of it, if her business men of the Royal Inland Hospital, and the display their usual energetic promptness name of the Hon. G. B. Martin is used view a writer says that it demonstrates well pleased with the results of the nein seizing upon business opportunities, in connection with it in such a manner once more that "the frontiers of Britain gotiations which were completed yes at present the greater part of the trade as to make it appear that he desired to are the coasts of the enemy." At present the greater part of the trade as to make it appear that he desired to are the coasts of the enemy,"

The first thing to be done is to get a Martin, who has never at any time custom house officer on the frentier. sought to prevent all matters in connec-This will prevent the importation of tion with the hospital from being With the United States doing its best to exclude our lead ores from its smelgoods from the United States without brought to light. The hospital is not a ters, with a growing sentiment in Canapayment of duty, and when this has government institution, although a legisbeen done, the trade will naturally come lative grant of \$3,000 a year is made in to Canadian cities. At present when its favor. Nevertheless it may be very fined copper, we confess ourselves at a Canadian goods reach the Pass they are properly investigated by the govern-loss for any good reason to continue the ment or a committee of the legislature. Present system of exporting crude ores who charges \$3 a day and his expenses, The Sentinel says it has some serious or refining them at home of reducing but American goods go right into Can- matters to lay before the public, and adian territory without any one asking that it will do so if there is not an in- freight charges which now average any questions. If there was a Canadian vestigation very shortly. Would it not officer on the frontier, the United be better to formulate charges and lay land Miner. States customs authorities would them before the government, before promptly arrange for the bonding of rushing into print with them? Nothing Canadian goods in transit across the of this kind has been done. narrow strip of Alaskan territory, for the Canadian government could offer more than an equivalent accommodation sons returning from a so-called lecture by extending the bonding privileges to on Sunday disgraced themselves by

interior Alaska toria, and it ought not to be allowed to decency. It is surprising that such a publication of a correct and reliable rlip by unimproved.

AMOR DE 'COSMOS. of this Province has passed away. Among ing to excite sectarian bitterness, but the pioneers none were more conspicuous when such disgraceful tirades as that and few more influential than Amor De referred to leads to violent demonstra-Coemos. When this portion of British tions against the property of a religious Columbia was yet directly under the denomination, it is time that the law administration of the Crown-that is stepped in. when, to use his own words, "it was necessary in discussing executive acts to A CORRESPONDENT treats instructively and amusingly of the difficulty of the darm and amusingly of the difficulty of the casual caller, "we acquire several islands, a det of \$4,000,000, two volcanoes, and thouse and some South Sea Islanders to use the letter r. He perhaps has overlooked the fact that in Chinook r is almost always, if not always, replaced to to an exaction." — Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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not in the public interest, and he displayed great earnestness, and perhaps minion government from meeting the CARIBOO not always the best judgment, in con- reasonable demands of the people of tending for what he believed were the British Columbia. rights of the people. He wielded a vigorous pen, and the columns of the CoL-The older residents of Victoria will re- onist bear abundant evidence of the fact a paragraph in the Inland Sentinel, said member the good times when the Fraser that he was regarded as a formidable op- that the advisability of building the jail river and Cariboo gold mining was at its ponent by Governor Douglas and his po- at Kamloops out of stone or brick had

litical friends.

WE confess to be unable to under-

of this country goes to Seattle, Portland prevent any investigation being made into its affairs. This is unfair to Mr.

WE learn with great regret that perthe knowledge of the police. We should be sorry to see the right of free speech curtailed, and there is doubtless no law A picturesque figure in the public life to prevent any impostor from endeavor-

A CORRESPONDENT treats instructively

THE Times is informed that it is not giving as one of the reasons something necessary to read between the lines to people nowadays, that the trade between the two would, in the event of union, be no longer hampered by high duties and troublesome customs restrictions. Mr. De Cosmos believed that the business men, opposed a movement that administration of provincial affairs was means much for the Coast cities and trade leading victoria business men, opposed a movement that means much for the Coast cities and strong, thanks to these wonderful pills."

To cure all heart and Nerve troubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless-ness, nervousness, etc., do as Mr. Thos. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Broub

THE COLONIST on Sunday, referring to doubtless been considered by the Public Brief History of This Enterprise The history of this rugged and cour-Works department. On inquiry we find

way to Boundary Creek.

Announcing the birth of the present of the express, then known as "Barabape to do business on the Yukon than it was with respect to Cariboo in the old are not intended as marks of approval of Sir Wilfrid as a party leader, which would plunge it." The baby whose advent caused this congratulation has devent caused this congratulation has devent caused the type of type of the type of type of the type of the type of type of the type of type of type of type of type of the type of type

JOHN BULL has picked up three "un-

Ir Admiral Makarow, of the Russian then has been sole proprietor.

The present transfer includes all the navy is correct, and it is possible to build steamers that will keep water com- head of horses and it is understood to munication open with St. Petersburg all be the intention of the new proprietors winter, the navigability of Hudson's Bay to lease the old stables and most of the all the year round will be a settled business premises of the former owner. all the year round will be a settled thing.

been "credibly informed" as to the with the present staff of employes to re-

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

DOMESTIC SMELTING. With the United States doing its best or refining them at home, thus saving all the duties and greatly reducing the

THE SENATE AND THE RAILWAY. The Senate was constituted for just such a purpose; and unless clearly shown that it has abused its power for partisan purposes, attacks upon it will fail.— Manitoba Free Press.

VALUABLE INFORMATION. It may not be generally known United States goods going through to stoning the Roman Catholic church. there is no subject of such vital im nterior Alaska.

We had not supposed that there were in Yorkance to a country and more especially a new country, such as British Columbia, than the periodical collection and thing could have taken place without statement of everything pertaining to

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"It seems to me I see you coming out o doons a good deal," said the old gentle "Well, that's a good sign," responde the youth.
"A good sign!" responded the old gentle-

man. "Certainly. If I were disposed to stay in longer at a time I wouldn't be seen coming out so often."—Chicago Post.

"If we annex Hawaii," remarked the

Mr. Tingley Gives Place to Eastern Contractors.

Which Has Safely Handled

boo district. With this express company is bound up much of the unwritten record of the great placer gold fields of that

the construction gangs.
On the completion of this road in 1864,

The Wellington Enterprise may have asked that he use his influence object of the railway meeting in this which, as is readily seen, experience city, but if so its credulity is unbounded.

FORT WILLIAM, July 2.—(Special)— HEAD-NERVES.

Completion of the Deal by Which

Saturday saw the completion of a indications are that the enterprise will popular rights. Indeed, to properly ap- of wood according to the plan decided terior. The exchange of papers took be well under way this year. The other preciate his character, and the impetu- upon will be safe and practically fire- place in this city by which Mr. S. Tingtraffic through the work now in progress tem of administration which obtained ated there is no danger of fire from out- bia Express Company transferred to by the British Yukon Company. It is here in 1858 and 1859, it is necessary to side, and hence a brick or stone exterior Messrs. Charles Miller and James Kil-

many millions of dollars which form the historic output of golden Cariboo.

continued over the pack mules gave place to two horse wagons which followed in the wake of

In all probability Mr. Tingley will

CANADIAN TRADE.

New York, July 3,-Bradstreet's re view of Canadian trade says: "There is no change in general trade in the Canadian Dominion, features being competition and a demand which does not reduce stocks on hand. Crops in Quebec are late. There has been a moderate trade in the province of Ontario, but shipments of wool and lumber to the United States continue heavy. Large shipments of produce from Prince Edward Island to Great Britain and the

Canada during the past six months, 110 less than in the first half of last year,

TIRED OF LIFE.

Windsor hotel last Wednesday night by hanging, threw himself into the Kaministiquia off the coal dock at West Fort William at 9 o'clock last night and was Lantherne arrived here last drowned. drowned. Lapinerne arrived loss as Saturday by boat, appearing to be quite right in his mind, but evidently with something bothering him. He was trying to obtain work here, but was unsuccessful. A citizen found a hat and sealed envelope containing a letter signed by W. H. Lapthorne, telling a sad story of his disgust with life. The river was dragged to-day and his body recovered.

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"For several years I have been a subject of severe nervous headaches, and last June to severe nervous headaches, are to severe nervous headaches, and last June to severe nervous headaches, are to severe nervous headaches and severe nervous headaches, are to severe n

land he waited until ne was in signt befrectual. It relieves the irritation almost
instantly, and a few applications resulted
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F. L'ESTRANGE,
Port Sydney, Ont

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West Indies are announced. There have been 1,074 business failures reported from the Dominion of Ures reported from the Dominion of Dominion Order Ures Reported from the Dominion Order Ures Reported from the Dominion Ures Reported from the Ure

The foundation of the nerves and of all their life is animal magnetism, or less than in the first half of less year, with aggregate liabilities amounting to Electricity. When the system is drained of its energy the nerves are robbed or the \$7,618,000, a decrease of about 7 per cent. electricity which furnishes the motive power, and nothing will cure but the restoration electricity which furnishes the motive power, and nothing will cure but the restoration electricity which furnishes the motive power. Electricity. When the system is drained of its energy the nerves are robbed of the Dun's review of Canadian trade says:

"Victoria reports that wholesale trade for the half-year compares well with that of 1896, a decided increase being shown in some cases owing to the mining district. The special distriction is ing district. The general distribution is it stores a wonderful energy in the weakened parts. Day after day this energy is diswell up to the average in dry goods and tributed where it is most needed, and as it gives with each application eight times as groceries, though more quiet in hard-ware and shoes, retailers complaining of stored away to replenish the power which has been wasted, and in a few week there is -wonderful to behold-a new man. It is being accomplished daily by this wonderful appliance.

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THE "COMUS" MISSION. on the reef and became a total wreck. Nothing was saved from her but lumber. ACAPULCO, Mex., July 5.—The British | which was used by the sailors to make warship Comus has brought to this port huts. Several days past and it was defrom Clipperton island the remainder of the crow of the British ship Kinkors

Veterans of Every Reign Parade for Sp by Her Maje

Infirmity and Povert Lessened the Loyal These Brave O

LONDON, July 4.-The able assemblage of mer has ever seen will be Royal hospital, Chelsea, date the Queen and Princess of Wales will nen who, as individuals, very battle of consequ oria ascended the thro orm a human story of I sixty years. Never in any country was there

this sort. The occasion will be fete in the grounds of the which is under the especi which is under the especi the Prince of Wales. It is sion that the review of and veterans will take pla considers what a tremen warfare these men will seems almost beyond beli effair is under the charge affair is under the charge Gildea, who is chairman of the Soldiers' and Sa

Association.
A sketch of the lives o riors would almost be an ish history during the most in the annals of England. harajapore, Aliwal. Sobi harajapore, Aliwal, Sobi mean battles, the Mutiny wars, the Maori wars, the African campaigns, the re ada, Afghanistan, Ashant dian frontier campaigns a sented. Some of the ol passed by two decades th of human life, but they ar full of ardor as they were when they first worethe It will come as a surprise to learn that there are y strength of the army, if that adjective in this veterans who enlisted, o the other in 1838. One the other in 1838. One of erstwhile gruesome office executioner at the tower for this old hero, who four in the India frontier was the Central Indian camparation in the Indian mutiny, the offigaoler entails no lethal his headman's axe rests in the other water and fill the section of the other water and th His brother veteran fil more graceful office, and about, hale and brisk ribbon of the recruiting a Queen's good town of Wo first war of the reign, the 1838-39, only one man suits medals. He fought in and also at Maharajapor Aliwal three years later h severely, and proudly w with the Sobranje clasp.

Coming down later, the come more plentiful, and parative few of the applic who fought in the Crim dian mutiny can be entered many of the first Maori but the campaigns i able, but the campaigns i and Ashantee in the seve numerous. Strange as it a single representative fought between 1878 and been secured. Chitral Ashantee campaign, battle took place during also unrepresented. Of men only two have turn men only two have turn them is an old fisherman and he is coming all the v to attend his last parad to the Victoria Cross, man has conspicuous gallantry, medal with three bars medal and the Cross of Honor. The old man b except the £10 a year w ies the bronze cross, and win his bread from the stormy Cornish coast. I of the most coveted dece service is an old Jack enough, has not had an He won it away in the day, when a boat's crew of whom he was one, wer island inhabited by c sailors were attacked b and this man displayed ous heroism in the ensui he was recommended for

ue Victoria Cross.
It is a sad commentar It is a sad commentary which old soldiers and sa after to have to state tha applications which reach indited from workhouses of poverty and helple these vaterans has ha thirty-five years' service militia and volunteers, a entitled to a pension, an eceives none. In all, abdiers, together with this ioners, will be inspecte of Wales. It is hoped will be on the ground resistance of the service of ill be on the ground

will be on the ground re the various colonial to come over for the Jubile Fifty girls from the fers' Home at Hamps number from the Guschool, and fifty boys fr York's school will form occasion, and there will plenty of military musi spection, the Princess of ceive purses containing ceive purses containing of the Nurses' Homes veterans and the Chelse sit down to an evening r

hall of the hospital.

Many of the men who
on this occasion, or at le
percentage of them, dist the day when the Quee and they have grown ol is a most touching comm position held by the Que erans, even those to wh glorious service the neare practically denied, Majesty's most loyal seem to regard the Que tion that is as pitiful a

The Semi-Weekly