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HYPOCHONDRIASIS.

The most unhappy of the "ills that flesh is heir to" is probably the disease known as Hypochondriasis. The patient feels dejected, takes the most gloomy views of life, and, in fancying himself the victim of a thousand horrible maladies or infirmities, is tempted to put an end to his existence. There are instances in which countries, like individuals, have become subject to these morbid fancies, and, as like causes produce like results, we find that in both cases living general content which form so much an eletoo fast brings forth its certain crop of miseries. We know with almost a mathematical certainty that a head-ache awaits courage that is not dismayed by a temporary that young devotee to the after-dinner reverse, and a vigor that is not destroyed by bottle, and we are equally correct in surmis- | contact with the first obstacle. Men who ing that those tarts and cheese-cakes and jellies for feminine consumption are wilderness must be prepared for occasional the sure forerunners of indigestion. disappointments. They cannot, any more Still headaches are not deadly, nor is indiges. than their friends in the older world, have tion incurable. The patients in either case the flow without the ebb, the wheat without may wish themselves out of the world as the the chaff. It does well enough for romantic only method of obtaining relief; but the and inexperienced youth, on the first disapoutside spectator only smiles at the exagger- pointment, to rave about going to sea, but ted pictures the temporary sufferers draw of for these of mature years to talk of leaving are condition. When we look at the head-

we know that a reaction is near at hand, and ly credible. Whether we confine our that dyspepsia is simply biding her time, range to the Pacific coast or stretch it to the with all her dejection and mournful fore- Australian continent, we do not know to-day bodings. Yet we know the case is not so a place that offers more induc ments to the bad as the people of these respective countries man-of small or large capital than Vancouver fancy. We see that a more temperate style Island and British Columbia. The circumof living, a more healthful exercise, and a stances that have led to any portion of our more strict regard to nature's laws, will bring population being unemployed are in one reabout a cure. The history of the world is spect exceptional, and in the other, our own full of such cases. How often has not Eng. lack of knowledge. The first cause will, we land been ruined, if we accept the language feel assured, be entirely dissipated the present of her statesmen of the past? Lord Macau year, and the second will cease by the growth lay shows us forcibly enough the alarms and of experience. Under any circumstances we fears that the national debt, when it was a very have seen the worst of our calamities. Things small affair indeed, occasioned the people of will have come round to their normal conthe British Empire-how nothing short of dition before the year expires, and the irretrievable, hopeless bankruptcy stared the most unfortunate man will be that person who mation in the face. But he also shows us has made a sacrifice to leave the country how the debt doubled and quadrupled, and What is required, however, in the first place how the ruin that was to have come did not. is immediate energy on the part of the Go-History furnishes us with abundant instances of countries in time of war, in times of exploration for which the Assembly has famine, and in times of financial depression. taking gloomy pictures of their condition, and under the influence of an imaginationdiseased by exaggerated fears, looking forward to nothing but their own annihilation. Yet we read of them afterwards as buoyant and flourishing. In our own times we have seen California burst forth into a sudden blaze of prosperity, and we have seen her afterwards, while in the hey-day of her youth, decline in splendor, and, in the parlance of the day, "go in;" but like other countries she had a wonderful phœnix-like power, and sprang from the ashes of her destruction into flourishing vitality. The short history of Australia presents us with similar phenomena. In 1854, it was said the mining portion of the country was worked out, and as there was no other interest existing to maintain a fraction of the population, the continent was doomed-the country had " caved." Another year elapsed, and it still breathed. The inhabitants took hope, the country recovered, and it has "gone in " and come out so frequently since, that the people, like the Irishman that was used to hanging, have come to regard these life suspending occurrences as essentially necessary

In a little while the same feeling will be engendered on Vancouver Island. We shall have so many mins and so many recoveries that when a dismal dealer tells us dolefully

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to their prosperity.

Arrival of the Wright is already tearing up the south side of the

DATES TO APRIL 3.

age for the Hudson's Bay Company's sheep CAPTURE of RICHMOND CONFIRMED the most sanguine property-holder saw nothing in the future but a gradual relapse Sherman at City Point. into that stage which preceded the immi-

that the country has "gone in," we shall accept our fate with all the equanimity of a stoic. In 1859, Yates and Government

streets promised nothing better than pastur-

gration of 58; yet with all the present stag-

nation, property is to day in many places in

Victoria four times the value it was then.

As much business is now transacted in a

week as was then done in a mouth, and the

wealth of the country has proportionately

increased. We are at present suffering the

effect of a little excess, and a little disregard of the laws of nature—that is all.

With proper care and attention to our con-

stitution we shall-soon recover, and in the course of a little time be able to laugh at

our exaggerated feats. The worst feature, however, in the present hypochandriasis

which appears to effect a portion of the com-

munity, is that the disease seems infectious.

One man gets the "blues," declares the

country "gone in," and his neighbor, fearing

to be the last man left in the country, imme-

diately looks out for some one to buy his pro-

perty. In the interim he employs his leisure

nours in studying the map of Mexico and

conning over words in the Spanish dictionary.

Men are really but "children of a larger

growth"-easily elated and suddenly depres-

sed. To-morrow news that fresh and exten-

sive diggings had been struck at Cariboo

would set the tide in the opposite direction,

and the very individuals who are now im-

pressed with the idea that the country has

seen its best days would begin to compare

We cannot expect, of course, to find in

new countries that plodding industry and

ment in European life; but we do expect to

see in newly formed colonies or states, a

become the founders of communities in the

vernment to carry out those schemes of

provided; and what is necessary in the

second is a habit of self-reliance on the part

of the people, and a healthful and vigorous

antagonism to anything that savors of de-

spondency. We have had our period of

excess, and we are pretty well through its

enervating effects; it is time the imagina-

tion had recovered its normal functions, and

were expunged from the Vancouver voca-

BISHOPRIC OF RUPERT'S LAND. - Mr.

Cardwell, Secretary of State for the Colonies,

derson, D.D., now incumbent of Clifton, on

the Rev. Robert Machray, M A., Dean and

Fellow of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge,

vicar of Madingley The diocese of Rupert's

Land is 37 000 square miles in extent, and

has a population of 200.000. The gross

appual income is £700, £400 of which are

derived from the Colonial Bishoprics' Fund

and £300 from the Hudson's Bay Company

The new bishop graduated in 1855, when he was 34th wrangler. The vicarage of Mading-

ley, which became vacant by Mr. Machiay'

of the Bishep of Ely.

elevation to the episcopate, falls to the gift

Musical-A Herr Andres, of Mayence

has invented a machine which will write

* Grders (payable in London), are most careful

down music as fast as it is played.

Sau hampton Row, Loude

their chances with the Californians of '49;

GRANT in PURSUIT of LEE.

Lincoln at the Front. By the arrival of the Wright we are placed

in possession of important news from the seat of war. Richmond is at length in the hands of the Federals. The battle mentioned in our former despatches was but the preside to the taking of the capital. A number of slight engagements followed until Saturday army towards the Danville railroad, to cut off

prespondent says the loss in front of the Ninth Corps on Saturday, alone was 5,000. Sheridan and his boys are off again and will soon be heard from.

New York, April 1.—The Commercial's Washington special says: A storm delayed the advance of the army. The rebels had re-treated to their main line of works on the South Side Railroad, evidently awalting an attack. Sheridan swept clear around the rebel army. When last heard from he was

The Times' special says : All prisoners captured in the late engagements before Pearm-warying in width from half a-mile to a tersburg were brought to Point Lookout on

SHERMAN AT CITY POINT. NEW YORK, March 30-The Commercial save: In official circles the immediate downfall of the rebellion is considered certain. The most recent advices at the War Department give assurances that neither Lee nor Johnston can retreat or offer battle without certain destruction of their armies.

Despatches from Richmond state every resort will be made to arrange peace during the interim. Seward went to City Point

The HERALD's army of the Potomac special says : Sherman on Monday evening reported in person to Grant at City Point. A number of Grant's army corps commanders were present. Sherman's entire success was assured from the commencement. The enemy were unable to offer any serious opposition. He said his boys had no trouble in chasing the rebels. Grant and Sherman, after the consultation at the head-quarters's tent had an interview with the President. Sherman gaye the President a graphic account of operations and represented his army as capable of accomplishing the grandest re-

Express of Wednesday says: Information from City Point reports the presence of fifteen monitors and four ironclads in the James, besides an innumerable fleet of smaller vessels. Porter commands the James river fleet.

NEW YORK, April 2 - The Richmond Sentinel has a long, marked article on Grant's combination, just opened. It says: Without doubt, this combination is very formid able, and installs a tremendous campaign It is to be a life or death struggle.
The Crisis of War says: Grant will give

them their death wound, or they will give him his. It calls on the people to do their duty; claims that the soldiers will do theirs, and concludes by saying that the results are with God. The article is attributed to Davia.

The Philadelphia Enquirer to-day has the following: Another desperate attempt was made by the ninth corps to storm Fort Stead man and break through the lines and if possible, reach City Point. Emboldened by the apparent situation, they moved a heavy column early last evening in the front of Steadman, and about 10 o'clock at night with one of their familiar yells, hotly advanced to the assault. The cannonading was terrific for a time during the night and when Burnside's mine was sprung. The rattling of musketry followed soon after opening the battle, and the cannonading was rapid all night. The result was a repulse of the enthe peculiar disposition of our forces and previous knowledge that the attack was to be made, was only four killed and twenty four wounded. The rebels would have been that the forcible but scarcely appropriate expressions of "gone in" and "played out" slaughtered unmercifully but for the darkness of the night.

CITY POINT, March 31-To Stanton-At 12:30 this alternoon, Grant telegraphs that there has been much hard fighting this morning. The enemy drove our forces back well towards the Boydston plank road. We are now about to take the offensive at that point. I hope we will more than recover has conferred the bishopric of Rupert's Land, which became vacant some months ago by the resignation of the Right Rev. David An-

ost ground. He telegraphs: Our troops after being driven back to Boydston plank road, rallied, drove the enemy in turn, and took the White road, which we now hold.

enemy this morning. I will send you some rebel flags captured by us. There have been tour flags captured to day. 1910 W. Lincoln.

Crry Point, April 2, 11 A. a. To Stanton:
All going finely. Generals Parke, Wright,
and Ord's lines are extending from the Appomatax to Hatcher's Run. They have all
broken through the snemy's lines and taken
some guns, forts and prisoners. Shridan,
with his own cavalry, the Fifth Cores and
and part of the Second, is coming in from the
west on the enemy's flank. General Wright

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LATER. CAPTURE OF RICHMOND FULLY

CONFIRMED.

San Francisco, April 5.—Gen. McDowell eceived the following despatch:
SACRAMENTO, April 5.—To Gen. McDowell Just received a despatch from Stanton

confirming the report of the occupation of Richmond and Petersburg.

We took Richmond at 8.15 this (April 3) norning, capturing many guns. The enemy eft in great haste -city on fire in one place

NEW INLET DISCOVERED .- H. M. surveys ing steamer Beaver, Lieutenant Commander Pender, surveyed, on her last trip up the

coast of British Columbia, a large and rather remarkable inlet, hithertounknown to navigators of the North-west. It lies almost immediately opposite Cape Scott, at the north end of this island, about latitude 51°. 10'. short distance south of Cape Caution. It consists of three arms running nearly parallel to each other-one being 30 to 40 miles in length, and the others 20 to 25 miles-each

mile. The chann is of the arms shewed no

hottom at a depth of 40 fathoms. The

distance between the upper end of the shorter arm and the main inlet is only one

mile and a-half, over which there is an Indian

portage. A peculiar feature in the new inlet is that at its embouchure it contracts to 187 yards in width, through which parrow channel the tide rushes in an impetuous torrent, at the rate of 20 knots an hour. There are only seven minutes of slack water. The Beaver's boats came down the rapids with the tide, and the passage through the gorge is

described as being almost appaling in its grandeur. The rapids, which are six miles long, with a fall of six feet in height at one point at low water, seem in some degree to resemble the famous "Long Sault" on the St. Lawrence. The Indian name of the rapids is Nak wak-to.

The entrance to the inlet, which the discoverers have named Seymour Inlet, in nonor of the Governor of the colony, is from a small bay, and its extreme narrowness doubtless accounts for its not having been previously discovered. Its waters abound

been previously discovered. Its waters abound with a variety of fish, and its shores with game, quantities of which were procured from of the mission; but we understand regotiathe Indians residing on its margin for a trifling tions are still pending.

challenge the world to produce more beautiful spring weather than has now set in, and vegetation is rapidly unfolding under the genial influences of the solar rays. The nights, however, still remain cool, and on Friday night Jack Frost did some mischief to tender saplings. The streets and country roads are now dry, so that horse and carriage exercise can be fully enjoyed and the pleasant and healthful recreation of boating has we observe already commenced. On Saturday afternoon a number of pleasure parties

went up the Arm to enjoy themselves.

SIGN BOARD REMOVED .- Some sailors last week were refused admittance at a late hour to the Bee Hive Hotel on Fort street, and in revenge carried off the notice board which had been just before put up by Barnett, the Leech River Expressman then absent on duty. The culprits ought to have been

FROM PORT ANGELOS-By an arrival from. the other side last night we learn that a new light has been placed in the light-house there in lieu of the old one. It was originally intended for the light-house at Charleston, S.C., before the outbreak of the rebellion. No appointment of a collector for Port Angelos had been made so far as could be gathered from San Francisco advices to March 14th, The Joe Lane sailed for San Francisco on the

CARIBOO NEWSPAPER .- The steamer Enterprise carried up yesterday morning a printing press, and part of the requisite material for a newspaper, which is about to be established at Williams Creek, Cariboo, by Mr. George Wallace, formerly of the Evening Express. The name of the new journal is to be the Cariboo Express. The press was supplied from the Colonist office.

THE ALBERNI.-We understand that this fine schooner has changed owners, having been purchased by Mesers Janion, Green & This gives us the ground occupied by the Rhodes, for the Sandwich Island trade.

A MERITED HONOR -- A bronze statue by the celebrated sculptor Marochetti, is about to be erected at Cambridge, England, as memorial of the eminent agriculturist, the late Jonas Webber visul to one to ago

MOUNT BAKER.—We are informed by Mr Landale that this volcano is in a state of eruption. On Thursday evening andense dark cloud of smoke could be distinctly from THE NEXT STEAMER.—The mail steamer

Pacific was to leave San Francisco for this port via Portland on the 4th inst.

British Columbia.

The steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster on Saturday afternoon, with 25 passengers and a river express.

(FROM THE COLUMBIAN.) LATER FROM CARIBOO.—Through the po-liteness of Mr. G. B. Wright we are placed in possession of the following information: -On the 16th ultimo flour and beans went up to 75c. per lb., and on the 18th these (Signed) F. F. Low. staples rose to \$1 per lb. Holders at QuesGeneral McDowell also received the following despatch to-day:

Staples rose to \$1 per lb. Holders at Quesnel mouth had sold to the speculators at 25c., and they had contracted for freighting in to the Creek at 10c. a pound, thus leaveding a clear margin of 65c. a pound for profit. The following firms are the fortunate speculators: Hoffmaster and Company, Scott and Company, Oppenheimer and Co., and Elmore. It is believed they will clear \$100,000 by the operation. There is no other news of interest on the oreek. A trement done and aftern had taken place. Between

on many places. At Deep Creek it was I

FROM YALE .- Mr. Spence has about 150 men at work along the road between Yale and Lytton, and it will in all probability be open for regular traffic next week. The weather is warm and the snow is melting rapidly, having been reduced to a depth of about two feet. Mr. Barnard has his stage grangements completed and only awaits the opening of the roads through the canons to carry out the programme announced for Lower Fraser to record. The water had not risen any, and mining on the bars is still going on. Mr. Barnard informs us that Mr. Conway and party had reached Harrison-mouth, and started out from there on the way towards Hope on Wednesday morning.

DougLAS.—The steamer Hope returned from Harrisonmouth on Thursday, bringing a few passengers and Dietz & Nelson's Express in charge of Mr. Dietz. There is no news of importance from Douglas. Parties had gone over the portage on horseback, but teams had not commenced running. The Reliance returned from Harrisonmouth on Friday, bringing a few passengers and an express for Dietz & Nelson. Capt. Irving reports the water at a lower stage than when he brought the steamer down last week, and he was consequently unable to proceed up to Yale. The severe night frosts are essigned as the cause of the continued falling of the water, The Reliance will leave again on Saturday for Harrisonmouth:

DIRECT STRAM COMMUNICATION .- The Hon. Mr. Homer, who was commissioned by the Government of this colony to proceed to San Francisco for the purpose of subsidizing a line of steamers to run to this port, return

and comparatively simple. First, the sale of surveyed lands by public auction is provided for, at 4s. 2d. p r acre, one-half payable at sale and the balance in two years. Lands offered at auction and unsold are open to private purchase. The usual provisions are made for right of way, &c., and gold and silver are reserved to the Crown. The second part of the bill contains the following provisions:

"Aliens who have not taken the oath of allegiance may not pre-empt but may purchase any pre-empted or other lands fully open to sale. Provided that it shall be lawful for the Governor, by any writing under his hand, to confirm aliens at present in possession of lands which are either pre-empted or purchased by them and for which they hold the necessary certificate of improvement." The last clause is as follows : 11 1190 WOVA

" It shall be lawful for the Governor, upon ecciving the assent of Her Majesty's Government thereto, and the publication thereof in the Government Gazette, to make such free or partially free grants of the unoccupied Crown Lands of the colony, for the eacouragement of immigration, with and under such provisions, restrictions and privileges, as to the Governor in his discretion may seem most advisable for the encouragement and permanent settlement of immigrants."

Hon. Mr. Walkem has introduced an Imprisonment Exemption bill, the gist of which is contained in the following clause: "No person shall be arrested or imprisoned on any udgment whatsoever recovered against him as a debtor at the suit of any person, and any person under arrest or imprisonment, or order thereof at the time of the passing of this Ordinance, on any such judgment shall if not already discharged, be discharged from such arrest or imprisonment or order therefor within fitteen days of the passing of this Ordinance; but notwithstanding such discharge, every such person shall be subject to be arrested again, as hereinafter provided." The bill also makes provision for the arrest of debturs about to abscond, and for the admission of such to bail upon furnishing proper security. It was read a third time and

passed on Friday.

The bill providing for the extension of the official salaries would be read a third time

on Saturday.

On Friday the Hon. Colonial Secretary stated in his place in the House that the Legislative Council would probably be provergued on Tuesday next.

THE ROUTE TO KOOTENAY-By an official notice published in our columns this morning it will be seen that sketch maps of the varie ous trails to Kootenay, prepared by the British Columbian Government, are for sale at Messre. Clarkson & Oo.'s, New Westmin-

Here, however, the Federals were more b alert, and the Southern forces were repuls with heavy loss. The fort in the possession