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The Love Affairs of Literary Men-Mr. Gribble as a Writer of Biography-Authors in Parliament-Mr. Belloc and Mr. Chesterton-Some Remarks on the Benson Brothers.

something of this kind, but insists also once. on variety. Just at present it is becoming a little tired of this school "Rousseau and the Woman He Loved," Belloc ever meddled with politics at press with curious felicity the theme "Chateaubriand and His Court of Wo- all. Rancour and bitterness seem to that he has taken a whole novel to ex-

an imposing size, commanding a reas- attractive novel. onable price: they were illustrated, and I read the other day "Pongo and the the illustrations were not difficult to Bull," which is his latest story, and I procure. In short, there seemed to be found in it all the qualities I had nomoney in them-which is more than ticed in his former books of the same can be said at the present day for nature. He draws a long, listless, in most books. Let us not blame Mr. vertebrate Premier (a thinly disguised Gribble too severely in that he for- portrait of Mr. Balfour): a stumpy, sook the unremunerative trade of nov- ape-like Leader of the Opposition (posel-writing for this new branch of the sibly intended for a caricature of the

I have been led to make these few as to be inconceivable. It is likely remarks by reading the latest of his enough that upon a closer acquaint-Mr. Gribble is so ingenious a writer but it is improbable that a pair of con- dignation of the owner of the house can choose the right word: he has a tactics eminently discreditable. And tioned for the purpose of driving from ment allowing the debate to stand over. wit that gives a savor to anything he without a serial mordant round about these two protagonists the neighborhood the youth. The latpublishes. But this chronicle of gibber a crowd of maniacs hardly less ter somewhat over-stepped the mark publishes. But this chronicle of gibber a crowd of maniacs hardly less ter somewhat over-stepped the mark receive such courtesy they would ap. struck out, and the following inserted when he refused to leave the place. The last of the la Byron's numerous lapses from the astonishing—an absurd American-milpath of domestic virtue does not make path of domestic virtue does not make worthless relics of the late Lord worthless relics of the late Lord worthless relics of the late Lord windows of the barse Bayond that the receive such courtesy they would ap struck out, and the following inserted when he refused to leave the place, preciate it very highly indeed, and in lieu thereof: "Whereas the enactworthless relics of the late Lord windows of the barse Bayond that the receive such courtesy they would ap struck out, and the following inserted when he refused to leave the place, and presisted in peeping through the when conditions were reversed and ment of the legislation proposed by the ace Mr. Gribble makes a gallant atace Mr. Gribble makes a gallant at- later and a farce, but a farce flavored too bitter- call for the police the youth disappear- to reciprocate. tempt to claim for his pook the status of a real biography. "Whether a book by to be amusing. There is, of course, ed, and the official assistance was not

fore he was through with it. I have he winks slily at the reader, bidding some hope that this was the case, and him observe what a series of imbecile has decided to leave the scoundrels the rulers of his country "chronique scandaleuse" alone for the are. This is the sixth book of this kind he has produced within the last It is a curious and instructive fact name to conjure with. His record yound their power, for the Trust was

Now that Mr. Hilaire Belloc has Parliament we may expect to see more literary work from his pen than in the past few years. Not that Mr. Belloc has been idle in the field of literature while attending to the welfare of his adopted country. He has writbine politics with letters: Huaire Bei- in Scatting terms. But in a great ne is known on this side of the Latin gold. Many people did not realize loc and A. E. W. Mason have found many instances the critic is misled by is a different man from the Papke who that gold was a commodity the value clerk in a government office. Mr. Ma- need over for a considerable time. They boxed two rounds, at perform the ment put such clauses in the Address, they should study these things. "which and sought retirement, but Mr. Belloc hurry, may be confusing the work of off his gloves, thoroughly disgusted beeral reasons, we need not be sorry that they elected a member of less original whose latest novel, "The Osbornes," has

Certain classes of literature have their vogue for awhile and then disappear—to be revived at a later date tempts to put the world straight, but ity, as was only to be expected from by some enterprising and successful in their several ways both have been a man who commenced his literary ca kman. I suppose the biographies at this engaging task ever since they that have been so popular of late learned to write. Of the two, Mr. H. Benson, a priest in the Roman Cath-years, dealing with the love affairs of Belloc possesses the more subtle meth-olic Church, has specialized with great celebrated men of all nations, are be-od. He tickles the British public un-ginning now to lose the first gloss of der the ribs with the two-edged knife ligious novel. The three between fashion; and it is possible that we may of irony while Mr. Chesterton belabors soon have a rest from the continuous their thick hide with the resounding stream of works that concern them- club of paradox. I do not know which selves with the liaisons of bygone lit- is likely to produce the greater effect, found complaining that one of them Mr. Cawley, of Chilliwack, and Mr. erary celebrities. I shall not be sorry But the trouble with the ironic manner to see the last of them—for a time, is that the foolish are sometimes apt Undoubtedly they will be revived in to take it in the literal spirit—whence another decade or so. The world of the double edge of the weapon. Like for the Comic," says George Meredith, readers, which likes its food still light- the late Samuel Butler, Mr. Belloc has "by being able to detect the ridicule of more highly spiced, demands no doubt cut his fingers more than

I am inclined to be sorry that Mr. "The Love Affairs of Lord be inseparable from the pursuit of this engaging and so fascinating game, and I like Mr. he seems to have been smitten with stimulating titles, but they bear rather Belloc's work better when he writes too strong a family likeness. It is pos- in a kindly and urbane spirit. He books have treated the Rich Vulgarsible to have a surfeit, even of erotic is a versatile author. Beginning with ian, and in this book he tries to make The three books I have cited are all books of travel, biography, essays, er and his wife, who conceal really adthe work of one man, Francis Gribble, novels, and has just recently published mirable dispositions beneath their too and if you want this kind of book, no a volume of poetry that has pleased living writer can turn it out quite so critics not too ready with their ad-well as he. He did not found the miration. But in his novels he seems school, but he can now claim to be its to me to lack sympathy. I never find undisputed leader: no rival seriously in them a single character for whom threatens his supremacy. I believe he it is possible to feel the slightest affective for their ridiculous and thereby the rivers (according to the ridiculous points, and thereby the rivers). took the idea from the late Mr. W. tion; and it is only too clear that the H. Wilkins, who brought out some ten author himself has nothing but a Some of Mr. Benson's characters are years ago a book called "The Love of whole-souled contempt for the unhapan Uncrowned Queen," and had pre- py puppers he manipulates before the viously written a work under the title eyes of the public. He despises the "The Romance of Isabel Lady Burton." In a sort biographies, the ticians, he hates the Jews; and he inticians, he hates the Jews; and he insubjects of these works had been se- troduces into his fiction characters lected with an eye less to their intrin- drawn from all these sources for the In spite of well-meant efforts, I do not sic importance than to the romantic mere purpose, apparently, of expressnature of their history. They appeared ing this contempt and dislike. I cannot to sell fairly well: they were books of think that this is the way to write an his hero. Claude Osborne remains

late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman) and he makes them both so ridiculous books, "The Love Affairs of Lord ance the leaders of great parties in the published a few months ago. State lose something of their glamor, wish to see him doing better genital idiots should have risen to and to, it is averred, the less emphatic work. He has the literary touch: he these exalted positions. Their talk is objections of the young worden, the can choose the right word: he has a foolish, their actions insane, their party assistance of the police was requisiworthless relics of the late Lord windows of the house. Beyond that, they, the Socialists, should occupy the government is of little real interest or shipping. The fourth member for Beaconsfield among the number. It is however, he did not go. Prior to the Treasury Benches, they would be glad benefit to the masses; and whereas, Vancouver stoke a few days ago about is called 'The Love Affairs of Lord cleverness enough and to spare. Inwrites, "or 'The Life of numerable stinging shafts are aimed

Lord Byron' can make very little dif- at the financier, the politician, and the ference to the contents of its pages." middle classes of England who are their contented dupes. They fail of is clear Mr. Gribble thought it would make a difference to the sale. And having selected the more alluring title, he has not been able to escape from he has not been able to is clear Mr. Gribble thought it would their effect because of their very numhe has not been able to escape from its subtle influence. He starts upon hear of his ability their unamiable vesterday, and his remarks about the nossible that much prosperity was her its subtle influence. He starts upon loois, and write emphasizing to the latest pagnistic, arrived in this city dominated by commercial men, it was his task with the thesis that Byron's best of his ability their unamiable yesterday, and his remarks about the possible that much prosperity was best of his ability their unamiable yesterday, and his remarks about the possible that much prosperity was best of his ability their unamiable yesterday, and his remarks about the possible that much prosperity was best of his ability their unamiable yesterday, and his remarks about the possible that much prosperity was best of his ability their unamiable yesterday, and his remarks about the possible that much prosperity was best of his ability their unamiable yesterday. Even with Mr. Gribble's caustic com- this method of his. To their face he is ments the tale becomes a trifle monot- scrupulously polite to his unfortunate characters, loading them with all sorts

three or four years. And, as I have that the critics are seldom so kind to shows a lot of victories, but included said, their vogue begins to decline- the author who has achieved popularnothing wrong with his commercial in- recognizes the blessed principle of compensation, and others alleging that writers who cannot sell their books have no reason to fear his jealousy. eased to represent a constituency in However this may be, I certainly know of a good many instances where an au-

bine politics with letters: Hilaire Bel- in scathing terms. But in a great he is known on this side of the Pacific gold. Many people did not realize the dual occupation more difficult to appearances. Because several books was so badly beaten by Dave Smith in of which rose and fell; they regarded is no longer the comfortable club for short intervals it does not always folleisurely gentlemen: the modern mem- low that they were written with indeto Clabby's quarters one day and put ply of gold the value of gold fell and
the prices of commodities increased to clerk in a government office. Mr. Ma- held over for a considerable time. The be sitting still, had his constituents And I think this must be the reason thought fit to return him. But, for sev- why we so often hear the accusation brought against Mr. E. F. Benson,

success. I suppose the case of the Kingsleys affords the nearest parallel. But of the Kingsleys the clerical brother almost monopolized the public attention, neither Henry nor George retention, neither Henry nor George re-ceiving anything like their fair share of popular applause, at any rate during their limite. In the case of the Ben-sons, it would be difficult for anyone not actually in the trade to say which of the trie has the highest sale. author of "The Osbornes" was the first to achieve fame, for he wrote that very ligious novel. The three, between them, produce so many books in the course of the year that we need not has published more than his just share.

you love, without loving them I wonder whether Mr. E. F. Benson had these words in mind when he wrote "The Osbornes," for they express with curious felicity the theme pound. Somewhat late in his career remorse for the manner in which his rhymes for children, he has written amends by drawing a rich manufacturexpansive bosoms. The aristocratic young lady who marries into the Osborne family learns to love them the more through her appreciation of proves (according to Meredith) her touched in with all his old skill, and there is at least one strong dramatic scene in which Jim Anstell makes conlaw he had despised. But I cannot think he quite succeeds in working himself up to a proper sympathy with good conception imperfectly executed. E. H. LACON WATSON.

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policeman is an uncommon occurrence, residence, much to the expressed inrequired.

The only real "live one" in Clabby's would simply meet with defeat. record is Jimmy Gardner, and his en-

cause of his inability to put a glove on they were supposed to know a whole Clabby. The lighter American was lot about, but of which they evidently jabbing Smith throughout the short knew very little indeed." oout and Smith had enough sense to

Socialist Leader In Provincial

The Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was disposed of in the Legislature yesterday, and set for consideration Wednesday, after final con-tributions to the debate had been made be surprised if an occasional critic is by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, of Nanaimo, Fraser, of Cariboo, the first mentioned member introducing a challenging opposition amendment for which only he and his colleague from Newcastle voted. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's speech -in which the chief interest of the day's proceedings centred-was in titude in public affairs adopted by the two objects: reassurance of the Socialist body throughout British Columbia that Mr. Hawthornthwaite is still steadfastly devoted to the enunciated principles of Socialism; and affirmation of the position taken by himself and his colleague from Newcastle that they constitute the only existing opposition in the Legislature. Political tactics, which few in the House more thoroughly understand than does Mr. Hawthornthwaite, may therefore be taken as explanation of the matter and manner of presentation of the Socialist leader's discourse.

In the latter there was comparatively little criticism of the substance of His Honor's address, the amendment being introduced to permit of the discussion instead of the principles and policy of Socialism, and as embodying in concrete form the alternative policy offered by Mr. Hawthornthwaite in acceptance of the position of Opposition

Prior to the continuance of the debate, petitions were tabled which deal reliminary with the incorporation of the Naas & Skeena Railway Co. and the Mid-Provincial & Nechaco Rail-

until the 1st February proximo. The Socialist Leader debate, thanked the Premier for the in- understanding whatever he moved the

many years!" There was the usual and poverty for the great majority of transportation and allow produce to reference to the prosperity of the the people: Therefore, be it resolved, be handled more readily between the IN AUSTRALIA reference to the prosperty of the people. Therefore, be it resolved, country, but it seemed to him that in that we have no confidence in the present and the city of Vancouver. I hope bester government; and be it further referred to the prosperty of the session concludes to tring to emulate Mr. Teddy Roosevelt and The wonderful showing of Jimmy was going in for a little "Trust bust-Clabby, who has been lauded by the ing" on its own account, but if so, Perhaps he got tired of his job be- of fulsome epithets; behind their backs most out of adjectives, is explained by success as Mr. Roosevelt had met with Brandon. He says that Clabby has in the United States. Of course, if it been fighting so well in the land be- was only proposed to regulate Trust

The Premier had also congratulated valled, it had brought poverty and miscounters with the Lowell welterweight the country on the magnificent har- ery in its train. In the United States, account of the prohibitive cost of transdo not show that Clabby had anything vests, but it was a question whether on the clever Massachusetts man. In that was a matter for congratulation, world, it was estimated that there were do not show that Clabby had anything vests, but it was a question whether the strategy country of the difficulty would be overcome before very long. The district had also large areas November, 1908, Gardner won a 15since the increase in production simply ten million of people living in poverty.

To show the great growth of Socialism of a good many instances where an author no sooner finds fame and fortune leans and in the latter part of the prices for his product. Attention was same month they went at it once more, also directed to the fact that the minample of Germany A few years ago
its coal mines. If the critics cannot think of anything this time for 20 rounds. The decision ing industry in this Province was prosthis time for 20 rounds. The decision many in this Province was proswas a draw.

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Clabby weighs about 142 pounds and personal content of the content of of his adopted country. He has written much more than might reasonably ten much more than might reasonably have been expected from a man of affairs, occupied with all the improvement in his work shows fairs, occupied with all the improvement in his work shows that he is a much better man than out any doubt. Some ladies are terbard that he is a much better man than perity. The House had heard much of Socialism as they were trying to stop the growth of Socialism as they had done a few years that he is a much better man than perity. The House had heard much of late years about the increased cost of late years about the banks of questions of the day. But Parliament must have had its effect upon him. I must have had outled in price had outled in price had outled in price had outled in p magnitude can be proved against any nas won an instance of the proved against any author, male or female, it is high time and something that Brandon told yestor this state of affairs did not arise from anything but this increased output of system. Mr. Hawthornethwaite conformal cost from forty to may be cent, and some further references to the great ther north there is the Peace river disappears that is known on this side of the Pacific gold. Many neonle did not realize on the gloves with the American welthe prices of commodities increased. Vision, only Messrs. Williams and Haw. area of the whole district." What had terweight. They boxed two rounds, at Before the members of the Govern-thornethwaite supporting it.

tended to try to do something, though he had little faith in the efficacy of what they would do. As an instance of this, he mentioned the Shops Regulations Act. There seemed to be no effort to carry out the regulations under this statute, but if this question of logsing camps was consisted by the of logging camps was gone into by the his duties.

Legislature Heard In ConHawthornthwaite, "with some interest to the different leaders of the opposition in this house." Yesterday the dall that it would be a good thing if for reaching and opening up these waiting the leaders of the opposition in this house." Yesterday the shivering in their shoes. He reminded struction of the British Columbia Electure the district. Furthermore there was me of the dove let out of the ark, tric Railway from New Westminster part of the province in which bette which could find no resting place for to Chilliwack. Added to this was the its feet, and I am glad that at last he construction of the Canadian Northern try had no railreads the people had has found a resting place. (Laughter.) Pacific Railway which was under way try had no railroads, the people had With regard to the member for Al- at the present time and when comherni, he had made a fair criticism pleted would give transportation facilfrom the standpoint of the party-or littes long required. He could not unrather I should say the remnant of the derstand how any member could critparty—to which he belongs. I notice icise the Government on its railway that in the course of his speech he policy; it was the one thing needed to made some feline allusions, and that he open up the country. is following in the footsteps of one of his predecessors. He talked about contrast to the more conservative at- wild cats. It reminded me how a few years ago, his predecessor, Mr. John of," said Mr. Cawley, "is one that was business was one which was certain member for Nanaimo during the 1910 Oliver, dealt with the question of tom up before the citizens of Vancouver show great development in the near session, and seemingly was directed to cats (laughter) and was fearful of the twenty-four years ago. It is an unture. He was very glad to see that

ever, I am pleased to hear the memgentleman is attorney for the com- but the benefits received would justify from slaughter. In a short time pany I hope he will do all he can in the expenditure. In the first place country would be more or less invading the case. (Laughter.)

castle made a slashing attack on the harbor. We all know what destruct the result would be that it might be Attorney-General, but I can hardly be- tive work the teredo does. We know most exterminated. As matters no Attorney-General, but I can hardly believe that he is quite so proud as the
Inember for Newcastle would have us
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small matter, but I suppose he only
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Cariboo district to supply the industries did that to emphasize the great gulf upper part of Burrard Inlet is not so that lies between him and the Socialist wide, so that the influx of so much of the whole of the known world. His Amendment

Mr. Hawthernthwaite continued that way Co. Other petitions were re- he criticised the position of the govceived relative to the private bills of ernment not from a commercial, but up many acres of land at Port Moody The speech passed shortly after the Columbia Valley Irrigated Fruit from a working man's standpoint, and Love laughs at locksmiths, it has Lands Co., the British Pacific Land & in order to do so he wished to move is that it would drain the Pitt mead-day quickly followed. been said, but cupid thwarted by a Mortgage Co., the Vancouver Pate an amendment to the reply to the ad-Glass Insurance Co., and the Naas & dress. The newspapers of the country which will hardly become popular in Peace River Railway Co. On the mo- had been attacking the Socialist un-Victoria. Just because an ardent swain tion of the Chairman of the Private deservedly, simply because they did present be successfully drained. If would persist in attempting to call Bills Committee, the time for preupon a young and prepossessing do-senting petitions for private bills to not think the newspapers would so mestic employed in a Pandora avenue be dealt with this session was extended attack the Socialists if they understood their position, and he, therefore, proposed briefly to deal with it. In Mr. Hawthornthwaite, continuing the creer that there might be no mis-

following amendment: Freasury Benches, they would be glad to reciprocate.

Referring to the Speech from the Phrone, he did not find much change in it; it was still a case of "Lo, these the last analysis in but further miscay."

Solipping. The fourth member for Vancouver stoke a few days ago about the difficulty of getting agricultural product from the Fraser Valley and Pritt Meadows into Vancouver. This the last analysis in but further miscay. Throne, he did not find much change by the present ruling class results in Pitt Meadows into Vancouver. This Throne, he did not find much change by the present ruling class results in the last analysis in but further misery canal would afford a means of s.ch transportation and allow produce to

Mr. Cawley

something, though for Alberni joined them there would serve there were one and a half million

"I have listened," contined Mr. good agricultural land, and yet there were sent out.

A Canal Proposed "Another matter that I wish to speak rived a large annual revenue and ravage wrought by that race. How- detraking of great magnitude and does government proposed to bring in an a not come within the power of the pro- to regulate logging camps and sawmills ber for Alberni deal with that subject. Vince, but it is the duty of the Do- because such regulation would be We have too much speculation in minion government to carry it to com- great benefit not only to the men er bogus mining schemes. Only a few pletion and I hope before the session ployed in the timber industry but als days ago I heard that a gentleman had closes to introduce a resolution urging to the community at large. gone through the country trying to the Dominion Government to undersell mining shares to the farmers in take it. The undertaking to which I timber, there was no place in the wor the constituency represented by the refer is the building of a canal from where there could be found such a sun nember for Newcastle. I hope he will Pitt River to Burrard Inlet, a distance ply of big game. It would be wise f bring the matter before the Attorney- of about five and a half miles. It the government to provide some reser General, and notwithstanding that that would cost a large amount to build it, where this big game might be preserved

"The other day my friend from New- water, or at least a semi-fresh water, protection were given to the big gan members of this house." (Laughter.) fresh water would render the teredo thought that there was a great respectively.

> now lying waste. Another advantage o'clock and the adjournment until Mon thousand acres of the best land in British Columbia which cannot at this canal could be cut, it would efthis canal could be cut, it would effectually drain these lands. It would leaving later by the Princess Royal, also give another benefit. Along the Fraser River in the Chilliwack and Dewdney districts there are large tracts of land subject to overflow by freshets on the Fraser River, and if the waters of the Pitt River were de-Pitt River and Fraser River districts

telling the House as to the past, present Speaking to his amendment Mr. and future glories of the Cariboo coun-Hawthornethwaite continued in a try. He began with a description of its characteristically Socialistic strain. He, mining industry. At one time Cariboo repeated that all things were produced was the greatest mining district in Britby Labor and to Labor they should be- ish Columbia or the world. It possessed long. If that was true, and it could the richest placer mines ever found. Its been fighting so well in the land beyond the seas that everything that has
been said of him is well justified. Bebut if they tried to "bust the Trusts,"

not be denied, the member for Newcastle and himself were the only two
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men who had a right to a position on 1859 up to the present, and would very men who had a right to a position on 1859 up to the present, and would very the floor of the House. He then probably increase on account of the comsimply a matter of evolution—first the briefly traced the evolution of society bination of skill, scientific methods and said, their vogue begins to decline—the author who has achieved popularfor the present. Which should also
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whatever may be the matter with Mr. Different reasons are put forward for
his efforts in Australia.

Individual capitalist; then the company; then the joint stock company;
and then the Trust. Such was the
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followers of American puglism to aniticipate the success that has attended
his efforts in Australia. and any attempt to interfere with it it must shortly pass. Wherever the that would undoubtedly produce silver, system of capitalist production pre- copper and other valuable minerals, which at present cannot be handled on two competing railways within reach of

cluded with an appeal to the House to the district may be attained by looking support his amendment, though he at a map which shows the Dominion frankly stated that he had no hope government reserve. That reserve comprises three million acres, and "it looks The amendment was defeated on di- like a 5-cent piece in comparison with the the government been doing to bring these lands within reach of people who wished Mr. Cawley, who followed, addressing been sending survey and exploring parhimself to the original motion, opened ties into the country and all the lands with the usual compliments. He said had been reserved from sale before a the Government had administered af-Mr. Belloc and Mr. G. K. Chesteron are certainly the two outstanding writers of the younger generation sons. The three sons of the late Archigher today Mr. Belloc is just bishon of Canterbury seem to shere feated him. If Smith cannot lay a feated him country and to civilization. He loined the Government ranks, and in country and to civilization. He loined the Government ranks, and in country and to civilization. Inspection of logging camps was the that at the end of another session there a half million acres. The areas surveyed ing writers of the younger generation in London today. Mr. Belloc is just forty years of age: Mr. Chesterton, in spite of his superior bulk (he is by a long way the stoutest author of my acquaintance) claims four years less. As befits his more tender age, Mr. Chesterton, in spite of his superior bulk (he is by a long way the stoutest author of my acquaintance) claims four years less. As befits his more tender age, Mr. Chesterton, in almost equal degree their considerable when Smith defeated him. If Smith cannot lay a glove on a welterweight like Clabby, how is it that he can defeat a middle-with ease and a certain distinction, but (which is more surprising) with less and a certain distinction, but (which is more surprising) with less and a certain distinction, but (which is more surprising) with less and a certain distinction, but (which is more surprising) with less and a certain distinction, but (which is more surprising) with less and a certain distinction, but (which is more surprising) with less and a certain distinction, but (which is more surprising) with less and rivers in the country and to civilization. He had examined some of them personally and found men living in disease and filth unimaginable. It was time that this was brought to a stop, and the was glad to see the government in
They can not only all write weight like Clabby, how is it that he can defeat a middle-distinction, and by the end of that the lakes and rivers in the country and to civilization. He had examined some of them personally and found men living in disease and filth unimaginable. It was time to the intending setting the public intended him of the country and to civilization. He had examined some of the province were a disgrace to the country and to civilization. He had examined some of the province were a disgrace to the country and to civilization. He had examined some of the province were a disgrace to the country and to civilization. He had examined some of the province were a disgrace to the country and to civilization. He

the speculator following the surveyor government he hoped they would go about it seriously, and see that the men were provided with decent quart
Speaking of Indian Reserves, Mr. Surveyed, but in his district at any men were provided with decent quart
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member for Esquimalt made a vicious, they could be removed, as the landing lands. There had been two hundred violent and vindictive attack on the could be made very productive. He and fifty miles of new wagon roads gentlemen opposite appeared to be the Chilliwack district by the condepend upon wagon roads and in this substantial assistance towards the opening up of the district.

Cariboo has also very large areas timber. Something in the neighborh of 3,000 timber licenses had been issue along the Fraser and its tributar From these the government already

In addition to its lands and mines are sibility placed upon the House in vie "Apart from that, the earth taken of the development likely to take place from one canal could be used to build in that section in the next few years.

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