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eginald, Erskin and Belcher, The several wharves and also rches on Admiral. The largest urches are English and Catholic Darcy is a small island on which the ers are kept. These lepers are pro ded for by the government. The two largest American islands b he Gulf are Orcas and San Juan. Orca like two large islands joined together here is a lighthouse on the southwest n part of Orcas. San Juan has a gree me kiln. There is a lighthouse on iso, as well as at Turn Point on Stua

small island. Moresby is another small island, with airfax and Parkin capes, and som

The climate on these islands is warrand delightful. The islands are protected from the fierce storms of the Pacific Vancouver Island.

It is believed that Indians first ibited these islands on account of fics, such as skeletors, that are picke prow. ETHEL PHELPS,

INHABITANTS AND THEIR OCCI PATIONS

The islands of the Gulf comprise Sa pring, Pender, Galiano, Mayne an her smaller islands situated midwa tween Vancouver, Victoria and Ne The land is thickly covered with tir

of all sorts and sizes from the tre which serves Santa Claus to that which used in building houses, Cordwood is cut by Japanese and pped to the Fraser river canneri nd to wood dealers in the different

The population is not very large. ing to the hilly nature of the pla ttlements are very much scattered The "would-be farmer" has sometim hard time to make a living, for af orking on a place for years he fir mself with a little patch of ared, and all he gets for his work is called a "mossback."

Many people around the islands eneir living by fishing salmon for raser river canneries during the son, and in the winter dog-fish, wh re caught for their oil eep raising is carried on, and ha the man who can boast of his flo

Fruit growing on Salt Spring, and smaller extent on the other islands in industry which is growing the v years. On Salt Spring this fall isand boxes of apples were shir om one farm alone, to say nothi ms and smaller fruit.

Good schools are provided for by overnment in a settlement where t e ten or more pupils to attend. A much better system of road-ma needed on the islands, and mor cially on our own-"Galiano. hough a large amount of mone spent every year, the roads to-day

The people are very friendly and ind a great deal. Christmas nce more comes round, and will fin ors to make it a jolly tim oung and old, and among re than those of the Galiano

O' THE CULLISON,

not very large isl he longest, Pender the the smallest. They situated in the Gulf of Georgia mall bays and inlets. Some to vessels and boats nds the water runs very fast, m four to five miles an hour Pass, which separates Mayne

aliano, is noted for its swiftne Let us say something about the for I like land better than the se slands are very rocky, but in some there is lovely soil and is well a for fruit and vegetables. It is no for grain in large quantities, becausilands are too small and rocky

have the Japan current, which the weather warm and milder. It ne fruit and berries, and grows bles of all kinds. We can have heep, hogs, horses, geese and c The islands are represented looth in the house of parliams Victoria, our capital.

The people live on little farms

ostly happy and contented to their little homes, for we have office and school on each island, has two stores and two hotels. ot have these ten years ago. ion field is connected with Pend Mr. Menzies started the missio here. It is carried on at pre Rev. Mr. Foss. Theindustries of the people ar mri

ing and fishing, and also hunting. They go fishing on the Fraser river in summer. The women stay at home and make jam and goodles for the fishers. They have a good time then. The men go out hunting for deer and grouse, sometimes they kill some. There are a great many kinds of fish in the water, whales, dog-fish, etc., and also shell fish are plentiful along the shores. We send our products to town by steam-

The church is doing better and greate work than anything else, because it makes people kinder to each other. Peo ought to be thankful for all this. Hurrah for the islands and for Canada. FLORENCE GRAY, Galiano.

The islands in the Gulf of Georgia are nated in the North Victoria district. tuated in the North Victoria district, tis a very good place for invalids, because the climate is so delightful all hrough the year. The principal islands re Pender, Salt Spring and Mayne We et mail twice a week here on Galiano, and on Mayne they get it every day but a Sunday. But there has been a little sunday. But there has been a little

elay with the steamer.

The people occupy themselves mostly n fishing and farming. There are a reat many animals raised here and sold off for more money. The principal place for fishing is on the Fraser river. In the summer they fish for salmon, and in the rinter they fish for dog-fish and get heir oil to ship. The majority of people re Indians and half-breeds. The In re Indians and half-breeds. The Indians get along the best way they can't they cannot get any other food they eat fish straight. Most of them live on the beach in old shacks. There are two hotels on Mayne Island and a light-house. There is another lighthouse on Prevost, MARY H. RUDD, Gallano.

mperial Conference

nosed Meeting for the Purpose of Discussing Affairs Affecting the Empire.

Dominion Government Urged to Reorganize the Canadian Militia Forces.

(Associated Press.)

Feb. 11.-The executive

British Empire League, which meets mwa on February 13th, in the anoth Africa, expresses the strong conion that an Imperial conference of ntatives of all self-governing coiand the mother country should eld during the present year in Engconsider many questions affect-safety and welfare of the Em-They consider the time was never cortune. The committee also favorume and the military and efensive powers of the Empire, Canadian parliament to re-Canadian militia force lines, and in accordance pirit of modern warfare. in Canada, the passing of on of the telegraph and cable

College Combine latest consolidation is one to e and carry on a number of the business colleges of Ontario. It ded the Federated Business Col-, with a capital of \$100,000. It has ed five colleges, one at Galt, Lon-

Harbor Dues Reduced.

to harbor commissioners this ng decided to reduce the harbor this port from 33 to 50 per cent. but it is known to have been the Senator Allen III.

G. W. Allen, who caught a old while attending the fureral of the ate Sir F. Smith, and who has been in

Hon. G. W. Ross, premier of Ontario, the suggestion of a prominent mem-er of the Dominion Alliance, is consider-ing a proposal for a prohibitory measure to be drafted and submitted to the eleceither at the provincial or moni

Interesting Relic.

wa. Feb. 11 .- Wm. Bell, Rich nd road. Ottawa, has a piece of the ef one of the eight horses which the late Queen Victoria to be wned in June 1838. prizes the

Rev. Dr. Fallon, of St. Joseph's urch, last night denounced the declar-ion against Roman Catholics, which Dr. Fallon said the declaron was an insult to all Roman Catho-He was hopeful that a change ld be made in time for the coronaof King Edward.

Successful B C. Farmers. tawa, Feb. 11.-P. French, Vernon, has been awarded the first prize nd V. W. Menzie, Pender Island, C., the second prize, \$20, for the best tions of seed grain in connection the competition for which Sir Wm. . McDonald, Montreal, donated a fund

Rifle Association

The annual meeting of the Dominion Association takes place in the ns on Wednesday, February 27th.

Increased Profits. eal, Feb. 11.—The statement of Richelieu & Ontario Navigation

mpany for the year ending December 1900, for presentation at the an-meeting on Wednesday, February ued this afternoon, shows the net o be \$129,622.96, compared with 30.07 for 1899.

Equipments Stolen.

ec, Feb. 11.-Twelve guns and in addition to several forage which were used by E and D es throughout the South African n, have reached the city from The authorities are excited condition of the guns and was it was found, on examination thing here, that nearly all equip s has disappeared, carried off, it is red, by relic hunters between Haliand Quebec

Suffers From Pneumonia. Walton, Feb. 11.—Senator McKindsey ry low, although slightly easier this ing. He suffers from pneumonia.

OPPOSED TO MARRIAGE.

(Associated Press.) irid, Feb. 11.—The Duke of Verand General Lopez Dominguez were liberals present at the banquet of Prince Charles of Bourbon mer, in the course of private con-n with another, guest, stated that of repent of having voted in the against the marriage of Prince and the Princess of the Aus-

PROPOSED ALLIANCE.

France, Russia, Japan and the United States.

(Associated Press.) Peterburg, Feb. 11.-The Bours azette, in advocating a French-ussian-American-Japanese alliance, to

KAISER AND FRANCE.

Will Never Allow the Country to Be Touched-M. Cambon's Reply.

(Associated Pless.) Paris, Feb. 11.-The Gaulois to-day ays that at the obsequies of Queen Victoria, during the reception at Windsor, Emperor William perceived near him a group consisting of M. Pierre Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain, vice-Admiral Bienaime.
the head of the French delegation attending the funeral, and General Dubois. Addressing His Majesty said: Addressing Cambon cordially

"Well, Cambon, are you not coming to greet me?" and as the latter approached, the Emperor added: "I wish it to be well known that I love France very much, and shall never allow her to be touched."

"Sir," replied Cambon, "I thank Your Majesty for what you have been good more just issued dealing with bough to say. France is a peaceful country, but if ever she is attacked she

"Edward an Usurper."

Notice Posted in London Declaring Mary the Fourth the Rightful Queen.

It Was the Work of a Member of the Jacobite League

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 11.-The Daily Mail makes the following statement: "A notice declaring Edward VII an usurper and Mary IV the rightful Queen was posted on the gates of St. James's palace and at the Gildhall on the night Queen Victoria died. It was not signed, and no one saw it posted at either place, of some member of the Jacobite league.
"No action will be taken, but the incident explains why the Legitimatists were not allowed to place a wreath on

Returned the Visit. London, Feb. 11.-King Edward and

Queen Alexandra visited the Duke of Cornwall and York on Saturday evening, and the Duke returned the visit yesterday at Marlborough House. THE BURGLAR ESCAPED.

Was Cornered in a Shoe Store and Managed to Get Away.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 11.—A burglar was cornered in J. A. Pike's Hasting street shoe store but finally cluded the police. Officer John McLean saw the rear will.

Officer John McLean saw the rear window open and could see a man inside. He ran to the corner and impressed two citizens to aid him. They were Mr. Walker, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mr. Jenkins, bridge builder. They returned to the front door and rattled it, and expected the burglar to rush out of the rear window, where he would fall into the arms of the policeman. But the burglar, when alarmed, opened the front door and at the point of his revolver held up the two men of his revolver held up the two men standing on guard. He ran away down the street, and though the town has been

ed he has not been found. The Conservatives have put no candiate in the field for the bye-election. Prominent Conservatives object to the formal action of the party in the provincial politics.

MRS. MAYBRICK. Rumor That She Will Be Released From Prison To-morrow.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 11.—A special cablegram from London to the Chicago Record

"A well authenticated report reaches the Record correspondent to-night to the effect that Florence Maybrick will be released from prison to-morrow. At the United States embassy nothing is known about the matter and Ambassadon Choate, when seen at his residence to night, declined either to deny or confirm

No Truth in Rumor. London, Feb. 11.-The officials of the home office say there is 'no foundation whatever for the report that Mrs. Flor-cree Maybrick has been pardoned.

FORMING A MINISTRY.

Signor Zanardelli Called Upon By King of Italy.

(Associated Press.) the amendment to overthrow the Sar-acco government, will be the under seccetary of the interior.

INTERVIEWED THE SULTAN.

(Associated Press.)

Decatur, Ind., Feb. 11.—A westbound passenger train on the Chicago-Eric rail-thieves carried away from the tombs of King Victor Emmanuel II, and Victor Emmanuel II, and Victor Emmanuel II, and Victor Emmanuel II, and Vi

To Speech Address Moved in House of Commons by Hugh Guthrie-A Splendid Effort.

ion and Excellent Transportation Facilities.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-In the House to

ved the address in reply to the speech

In Reply

lay Hugh Guthrie, South Wellington, from the throne. He did so in a magnificent speech, and at once showed himself to be one of the best debaters in the

House. He is one of the youngest members, and his effort to-day was highly **Ex-King** praised on all hands. After referring in suitable terms to the death of the Queen and the accession of King Edward VII., he passed on to deal with trade conditions which pre-vailed in Canada, and which were very

satisfactory. Canada, he said, was less dependent upon the trade of other countries than any other country in the He spoke of the improved transpor-

tation facilities which made it possible to send fresh fruit to Europe and to capture prizes there. Never would come the time when Canada would lack sufficient bread, iron, steel, and fuel, which were the prime necessities of life. ish preference had given Canada great advantage over their United States competitors.

Deailing with the export trade, he said

Mail that the time would come when it would "A lay better to send dead meat than live stock to Britain. He spoke of the valor of Canadian soldiers in the battlefield. They got Canada's honor unspotted, they carried It unsullied and they brought it back undefiled and purer than when they re-

The census, he said, would soon tel the story of the country's progress; and it was safe to predict now that Canada was within measurable distance of being one of the most splendid, prosperous and most enlightened nations of the the statue of Charles I on January world.

Charles Marcil seconded it in an ex cellent speech in French.
R. L. Borden replied and Sir Wilfrid
Laurier answered Mr. Borden, after which the address was adopted and This was at five o'clock, so that the debate only took two hours, the shortest in the history of the country. The estimates were also laid on the table, which was unparalleled in the history of Canada.

B. C. Members, Messrs. Aulay Morrison and G. R. Maxwell have arrived.

Case of Smallpox. A case of smallpox was discovered o the C. P. R. train and the patient has been placed in quarantine and six other passengers who were in the train at the time have been isolated. The man who had the smallpox came on at Sudbury.

No Confirmation. The department of the interior states that it has had no information of the report that Ogilvie had resigned the commissioners of the Yukon. This report was published here this morning. The department says no resignation has been received here.

Industrial

United States as Most Serious Rival.

Why Good Relations Should Exist Between Great Britain and France.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Feb. 11.-Sir Charles Dike, riting in the Figaro concerning Anglo French relations, which he says were never better than at present, says:
"We are too much disposed in Europe
to regard Germany as the great commercial rival of Great Britain, but as a mat ter of fact it is the United States which the United Kingdom, as well as Germany and France, must soon lower her flag.
"The value of the coal fields of the United States is well known, as are the energy of the people and their extraor-Rome, Feb. 11.—According to newspapers of Rome, Signor Guisseppe Zanrdelli has been definitely charged by
King Victor Emmanuel to form a
ministry to succeed the Sarraco cabinet. In that event it is believed that Signor Giolitti would be the minister of the interior and the actual premier. It is also believed Signor Nicolo Pulsi, author of the arrendment to surface and the surface arrendment to surface and the surface arrendment to surface and the surface arrendment to surface are surface arrendment to surface are surface arrendment to surface are s quer in the front rank. This progress would only be accelerated by quarrels between France and England."

BOISTEROUS WEATHER.

Queenstown, Feb. 11. - Incoming

TOURING THE CITY. The Students From Washington State University Visited Victoria in

During the past few days this city has been visited by a large number of young gentlemen of the Washington State Uniersity who returned to the Sound last evening to resume their studies. About a score arrived some time ago, and Sat urday's steamer from the Sound brought over another batch. They were very nergetic during their stay and doubtle very few points of interest in Victoria and vicinity were unvisited by them. Yesterday morning they engaged a steam launch and toured the Gorge and other ocalities accessible by water, which im pressed them most favorably. The majority of excursionists were armed with the inevitable kodak and snap shots were taken of everything worth reproducing. In the afternoon the large bus, "Young America," was secured and the suburbs taken in. Photographs were taken of the many beautiful residences for which Victoria is famous, and in themselves will constitute quite an advertisement of the residential facilities of British Columbia's capital.

Milan Dead

The Former Ruler of Servia Passed Away To-day, Aged Forty-seven Years.

Abdicated in Favor of His Son Alexander in March, 1889.

Vienna, Feb. 11.-Former King Milan Servia is dead. He expired at 4

and educated at Paris. On the assassination of Michael in 1868 he became he became involved in war with Turkey and two years later secured the recognition of Servia as an independent state by the Treaty of Berlin. On the establishment of Servia as a kingdom (1882), he took the title of Milan I. An ttempt to assassinate him in October of that year failed.

Troubles with the Queen led to his abdication in favor of his son Alexander on March 6th, 1889, THE GRANT'S CRUISE. The United States revenue cutter Grant, after searching the coast of Vancouver Island for shipwreck and ship-wrecked mariners, returned to Port Townsend on Saturday morning. Capt. T. W. Roberts, who had rected as pilot on the voyage, arrived home on the steamer Rosalie, and from him an account of the trip is received. The Grant was ten days on the trip, and, although making a thorough search, found little in addition to that already reported. The name board picked up near Carmanah and bearing the name Andrando was not secured. It had been thrown away before the Grant reached the spot, but Capt. Roberts and the officers of the ship belonged to the missing Portland ship Andrada. They also are of the opinion that the life buoy found, when taken in connection with the largey amount of Toronto—Chief, \$3,000; sergeants and detectives, \$1,000; constables, \$1.30 to several days overtaken that ship, now several days overtaken that ship, now with cargo from England for this port. The buoy was found hidden away under an Indian's bed, where it had been several days before any one knew anything about it. The words "Hala! Liverpool." \$41,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000; constables, first class, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000; detectives, \$1,000; constables, \$1,200; detectives, \$1,000;

Brabent was picked up, and a start made for Estervan point, where the priest re-ported that a boat full of holes had drifted ashore. The weather, however, boat therefore could not be examined, the officers being obliged to content them-Father Brabant, who said that there were marks of identification on it. At course, the solution of the solutio Indian celebrations the scalers along the coast were having difficulty in getting their Indian frews. Only the schooners at Kyuquot, Capt. Roberts states, have got away. The Grant circumnavigated \$250; additional cells to the jail, \$1,000;

IN THE COURTS.

Divorce Decree Granted-Judgment Re served in Craigflower Road Case. Before Mr. Justice Drake in chamber this morning, the case was heard of Lang vs. Macdonell—an action arising out of the plaintiff's bill as counsel for Mrs. Lang in the bridge suits. Leave was asked to de-liver amended statement of defence. The order was made by consent, with costs to the plaintiff. J. H. Lawson for the defence, S. Perry Mills, K. C., for the prose-

Increase in will investigate. Salaries

Sergeants, Detectives, Constables and Clerk Were Remembered the Ice at Colwood.

Patrol Wagen to Be Requisitioned-Improvements and Alterations to Jail.

by Police Commissioners.

The first meeting of the newly appointed board of police commissioners was held in the committee room of the city ex-officio chairman of the board, pre-sided. The commissioners are Mayor Hayward, Ald. Stewart and S. Watson. Besides these there were present Chief of Police J. M. Langley and Clerk F. Page. The greater portion of the meeting was occupied in the reconsideration of the requisition recommending an in- joy a few hours skating, as a telephone crease in salaries for the police force, which had been referred back by the

city council.
The chief this morning notified the commissioners that he was willing to 2 p. m. Another will leave this even-forego the suggested increase in his ing at 7.30 p. m. Returning trains will salary in favor of certain necessary im-provements to the police station and the purchase of a patrol wagon. The chief's action shows that he has the best interests of the department at heart, and backed up by the commissioners the Victoria police equipment will doubtless be in accordance with the most modern standard. An increase in the salaries of the sergeauts, detectives and constables was also decided upon by the board. After the usual formalities the city elerk's communication referring back the

ments to the jail-the addition of a new them, I know. Victorians possess on allowance being made the head of the department for sundry expenses, such of visiting police officials. According to the present state of affairs this expendi-

urpose was made.
The mayor pointed out that there was always included in the estimates a sum for purposes of this sort. Some further discussion ensued on this point, but no from a number of Canadirn cities in response to inquiries from the local board respecting the salaries of the police

Halifax, N. S .- The salaries are as follows: Chief, \$1,300 per annum; deputy-chief, \$800; detectives, \$800; sergeant, \$600; constable, \$500.
St. John, N.B.—Chief, \$1,400; sergeant, \$1,400; ser

geants and detectives, \$600; patrolmen, Montreal-Chief, \$3,500 and horse keep; inspectors, \$1,200 and horse keep; captains, \$800 and lodgings; lieutenants, \$700; chief detective, \$2,500 and horse

eral instances illustrating this fact.
Commissioner Stewart believed the the officers being obliged to content themeleves with what was told them by

patrol wagon, \$450; clothing, \$450; prisoners' keep, \$3,000; ingwests and funerals, \$1,000; interpreter, \$150; backs and express, \$50; fuel and light, \$1,000; sundries, \$500.

It was pointed out that the \$50 for hacks and express was unnecessity in the event of the patrol wagon being secured. It was allowed to remain, however, Ald. Stewart jocularly remarking "that when the commissioners were taken around the city by the chief they were not disposed to ride around in a patrol wagon."
In regard to the suggested allowance

for the chief for entertainment purposes the mayor stated that when funds for Queenstown, Feb. 11. — Incoming Constantinople, Feb. 11. — Lloyd C. Griscom, United States charge d'affairs, had a farewell audience with the Suitan yesterday. His Majesty was very cordial and expressed satisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed satisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed satisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed statisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed statisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom has obtained an expressed statisfaction at seeing that friendly relations between Turkey and the United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom that offer the wison line results on the objects and the order of the seemer United States were now assured. Mr. Griscom that the position of the safe of elegenbaum vs. Jackson and Macdonell, arising out of the alleged closing up of a window in plaintiff's building by the erection of the Savoy theatre, was to have been heard on Thursday, but has been postponed until April 23rd.

In the divorce case of Wesley vs. Wesley, which was heard some time ago, judgment theing reserved, Mr. Justice Drake this morning granted a decree nist of divorce. We Moresby appeared for the plantiff, The action was not defended.

The board was thoroughly in accord with the spirit of the communication, and the members of the force will do their best to see that the law is entant this regard some time ago.

The board was thoroughly in accord with the spirit of the communication, and the members of the force will do their best to see that the law is entant the position from Thomas Johnson for the Baviour and International Mr. The accordi To-morrow application will be made in

emetery. Some ruthless person had thrown over a number of head stones, the majority being broken. The police

"After some further discussion regarding the infractions of the city by-laws the board adjourned.

SKATING STILL GOOD. Last Evening's Frost Greatly Improved

On Saturday last both the morning and afternoon trains to Colwood were crowded. The ice was in excellent con-A large number of young men had provided themselves with hocky sticks, and an exciting game took place on the ice. During the afternoon Capt. Langley

gave an exhibition of skating.

Yesterday the ice was even more rowded than on Saturday. About 22 oung men from this city went to Somenos lake, where a fast and exciting game of hockey took place. Teams were picked by Messrs. Routh and Thompson, and at the finish of the match Routh's team was declared winners by a score of 3 to 1.

The skating enthusiasts of the city will have yet another opportunity to enessage received from Colwood states that last night's frost put the ice in a better condition than ever. A special train left the E. & N. station to-day at leave Colwood at 5.30 and 10.30 p. m.

NO ANCIENT HISTORY.

The young damsels of South Park school, Victoria, B. C., evidently do not intend us to forget them. This week I have been reading with much interest three essays sent to me, written by them, and I can tell you that if they compete, as members of the R. T., for our new century prizes, we of the old board's requisition made to the council country will have to look to our laurels!
a couple of meetings ago for reconsidera-Ex-King Milan, of Servia, was born at Jassy on August 10th, 1854. He was adopted by his cousin, Prince Michael, addressed in crease provided the improvements to the isil—the addition of another about British Columbia, another about the British Empire, and the third about China. They are long, so that I cannot print them in full; but suggested increase provided the improvements to the isil—the addition of another about British Columbia, another about British Columbia, another about the British Columbia, and another ab On the assas barracks room and a couple of cells be advantage over British boys and girls, instituted. The alterations to the jail Haven't you heard of the little boy who Prince but the government was in the hands of a regency until 1872, when the Prince attained his majority and assumed control of state affairs. He married in 1875 the Princes of Staurdza, from whom he was divorced. In 1876 was first dealt with. While it was decided, in view of the aforementioned arba he became involved in war with Turkey in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and the princes of Staurdza, in the princes of Staurdza, and th but the government was in the would cost \$1,000, while \$250 could be wished he had lived hundreds of years "Early history," and then, leading off with stories of blue paint and Druids as you and I would have to do, beginning "Previous to 1858!" Why as those entailed in the entertainment there are people, lots of them, living now who were alive before 1858, and who can remember events longer ago fure came out of the chief's pocket. In all than that year. And British Columbian all the large cities an allowarce for this school books do not need to go back

earlier than their memory! Well, what happened in this ancient history? "Previous to 1858, British Columbia was in the possession of the Hudson's action was taken. Telegrams were read B. C. and Vancouver Island were form-Bay company, and in the same year ed into Crown colonies, with a Lieuten ant-Governor and legislative council, In

1871, B. C. became a member of the The other replied quickly, "No, my name Dominion of Canada." Dominion of Canada."

It is the smallest province in the Dominion in regard to population, the le was immediately taken into canada."

His denial was useless, however, and he was immediately taken into canada." young writer (Agnes Ann Lorimer) also At the police station, when searched, a informs us, but the largest in extent as vicious-looking. English bulldog revolver well as in the amount spent on educa- was found on him. The cartridges were There are free schools through- lying in his pockets.

out the province. young country as we ancient Britons In fact he said he would have done so are of our old land. Agnes Lorimer on Saturday night had not the detectives \$700; chief detective, \$2,500 and horse keep; detectives, \$900; patrolmen, \$9 to \$10 per week for first year. \$10 to \$15 per week for second year, \$11 to \$20 per week for the fourth year.

Toronto—Chief. \$3,000; sergeans and detectives, \$1,000; constables, \$1.30 to \$20 per day. dilates on the wealth of the region, the heen too quick for him. His visit to minerals in its soil, the trees of its Mr. Stevenson's was in connection with

Grace Eleanor Cross, too, in giving an exhaustive account of the colonies of the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When housease feels in Marchael and a very weathy colony. When house on Tuesday. He was wearing one of the coats when gathered in by the police.

He is known to have passed his "bogus" cheques on several people around town. He had in his possession lages along the country and lalong the possible to send launches all along the shore for the surf was too great. Wreckage, as heretofore described, was seen south and north of Kyunot, there being a large amount of lumber of different sizes cast up along the beach, mostly 4x4, 2x12 and 2x6. At Hedguelt Father Research and the commissioner gave severy south and north of Kyunot, there should be taken into comparison was made with the salaries paid to forces in the East, the light cost of living there should be taken into consideration. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion. The commissioner gave severy sort can be had in the Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the is known to have passed his the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to forces in the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to force in the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to force in the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to force in the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to force in the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to force in the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to force in the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to force in the Empire, says: "The Dominion of Canada is a very wealthy colony. When the salaries paid to force in the Empire and the salaries paid to force in the Empire and the salaries And perhaps as these essayists are so patriotic, they will let me, who am a little bit proud of the big city of the Empire, ask her what poor old London has done that it should be left out rather next handwriting. Another lady on Fort street was victimized to the tune of her list of ports.—Nottinghamshire of another \$5. He volunteered to secure Guardian.

SOME HUMOROUS SAVINGS. Several old stories are revived by the readers of Woman, under the heading, "Humorous Sayings." Some of them bear repetition. Many people, for instance, must have forgotten the very old gentleman who exclaimed, when the footman tumbled over with the Christmas dinner, "Here we t have the downfall of Turkey, the upsetting

of Greece, the breaking up of China, and the disappointment of Hungary." keeping a man dangerous to the finances of the community. There is the story, too, of a friend calling on a clergyman to congratulate him on daughter in the hall, the visitor asked, "Is your father going to accept this offer?" "Well," the girl replied, demurely, "papa

is praying for guidance in the library. Among ancient definitions, there is that of the little girl who was asked what drawing was. "Drawing," she replied, "is thinking and then marking round the think." After that one expects to find the funeral pyre by Confederate veterans. older and more excellent definition of memory-"the thing you forget with."

'APPY 'ARRIET. At a spiritualistic seance an old cockney was informed that the spirit present was that of his deceased wife. Thereupon the disunited couple conversed as follows. "Is that you, 'Arriet?" "Yes, it's me." "Are you 'appy, 'Arriet?"

"Appler than you was "Yes, much 'appier."
"Where are you, 'Arriet?" "In 'ell." Comment is superfluous

"Yes, very 'appy."

Cleverly Captured

Detective Palmer and Constable McDonald Succeed in Nabbing Active Swindler.

Defrauded Many Local Citizens-Large Batch of Charges Against Bim.

The career of E. H. Cooper, alias Charles Gordon, alias Cummings, in this city has been somewhat of a meteoric but it will be so no longer. The calm, self-possessed, persuasive run his course, and now stands behind the bars with several charges registered against him, and a batch of among them forgery, likely to follow.

As will be remembered by readers of the Times a report was recently made to the police that one E. H. Cooper was distinguishing himself around town by the prodigal manner in which he dis pensed worthless cheques and I. O. U.'s in return for the loan of various sums

of money at different places. Mr. Patterson, of the Vernon, and Mr. Burns of the Bee Hive saloon were among his victims, of whom there are a very large number. At the Vernon. Cooper succeeded in borrowing money, giving in return an I. O. U. At the Bee Hive he gave a cheque on one of the local banks, but it was subsequently learned that Cooper had no funds in the bank referred to or any other local bank, and the matter was referred to reserved, became more so after these little transactions. eserve and unobtrustveness increased to such an extent that he was not to be seen within the precincts of this city. and it was thought that he had left for Constable McDonald, who were detailed on the case, however, thought different ly. They had a fairly accurate description of the fugitive sharper. The de parting steamers were closely watched, and the knowledge of this probably deterred Cooper from leaving Victoria for

On Saturday Constable McDonald, who bas been associated with Detective Palmer in his operations, learned that Cooper had visited the tailoring estab-lishment of Mr. Stevenson on Humboldt street, and had made an appointment to return. They went to Mr. Stevenson's premises and waited for some time. Cooper was discerned approaching. He ed the door handle he observed the two detectives and started. Recovering him self he apologized to Mr. Stevenson for being so late, and after a few moments conversation was about to depart, wish ing everybody a pleasant good evening.

Detective Palmer, however, was too quick for him. Intercepting Cooper he said, "I say, is not your name Cooper?" is Gordon

Cooper stated that he had kept the It is easy to gather that young British weapon on his person for the purpose of Columbians are as proud of their line "blowing out his brains to avoid arrest." "On some work that the latter had done for

a ton of coal for her and never return-In the police court this morning Cooper appeared to be very downcast. He is a tall, stroping and not unprepossessing individual. He was remanded until to-

of work, and reflects the greatest credit to Detective Palmer and Constable Mc-Donald, who have thus placed in safe

BURNED IN A COFFIN. the offer of a bishopric. Meeting the Objectionable History of the United States Destroyed. Forsyth, Ga., Feb. 7.-A copy of a history of the United States issued by a Northern

publishing house was burned last night in coffin in front of the leading hotel of, Forsyth. Addresses were made by three leading citizens in the town, including two objection to the book lay in the author's L use of the words, "Rebel," "Rebellion" san and "Insurgents."

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J. A. Humbert is staying at the Driard Control of the transfer to