



What is this change of attitude to be ascribed to? As for the alleged settlement of the I resent attitude. Indian reserve question, has the Dominion government changed its attitude in any degree, or is it that the Provincial administration has decided to take

pented, or professes to have repented.

mixed evil. PULPIT AND PRESS.

been promised a transcontinental rail- well to keep the community in ignorance insist upon the terms that have blocked port of this statement he publishes the Vancouver Island with the E. & N. It state of things he cannot comprehend change of attitude. We know the effect three or four times what is paid in Lonenough to be caught upon the 'old and spirit. Another decade in opposition will day morning homilies which have made bring him and his papers to their right the Colonist famous. We shall be told "Why, then," asks M. Montfet, "build the government upon this matter is not minds, and then we shall have a press again of the trials and tribulations of the so intense as the pursuit of Mackenzie which is no respect a reproach to the man whose one desire is to advance the sanatoria for consumptive patients, so intense as the pursuit of Mackenzie which is no respect a reproach to the intersects of the previous because of the man whose one desire is to advance the while, on the other hand, we are starv-

RECIPROCITY.

by the mind of man. The result is that the nations are confronted with condi-

A SENSITIVE POLITICIAN.

advantage of the offer that has been be- tives of delicacy have hitherto prevented rains, frosts and many undesirable ele-By-elections are not, after all, an un- Vancouver Island and Victoria. The consumption. M. Montfet, a Paris phy-

informed of the consequences that fol- ment from Montreal that has been benefit of another is bad policy, and t low wrongdoing. If the moral tone of proved to be for the most part entirely levy duties on food, above all loca the community in Canada were fully up unreliable. What if the "leader of the duties, is the "nee plus ultra" of econto the standard set by the press there opposition" and his followers, the mem- omic folly. Practically the French workwould be little use for gaols, reforma- ber from Vancouver and North Na- man receives pretty much the same. tories or prohibition of the sale of in- naimo, in their zeal to protect the pro- amount in wages as the Briton, but, toxicating liquors. It is sometimes said vince from the avarice of all corporations says M. Montfet, "living is incomparmatters are made public which it were with the possible exception of one, should ably cheaper in England"; and in supof. That accusation does not lie against railway construction being applied to the following table of the prices of provisions any reputable Canadian newspaper. It proposed Canadian Northern extension in London and Paris. The weights are is a just a question whether it would also? Would the government be able to in kilograms, and the prices in france not be better if the young and innocent withstand them? Why is it that Mr. Duns- and decimals of a franc: were given the opportunity of learning muir has at this particular time, chosen through the press of the snares and pit- to treat public opinion with disdain and falls that are laid for the inexperienced. go ahead with an undertaking which can-Knowledge is sometimes dear-bought in not but be of great benefit to the pro- I this twentieth century. We admit that vince while incidentally improving the some of our esteemed contemporaries, of value of his own property? Has the short the Tory persuasion, sin occasionally in experience he has had as leader of the the extremes to which they carry their government made him more indifferent to c political partizanship. But allowances public opinion? We are really afraid must be made for these things. Your the public, which will look beneath average Tory always did think he was for motives when they are not apparent St born to rule, and when he is put out of on the surface, will in this case arrive at In other words, for the prime neces office and deprived of the emoluments the conclusion that the exigencies of the saries of life the French town workman thereof he is confronted with a case are accountable for the sudden and refuses to accept in the right of this discussion will be one of the Sun- don. Similarly is he mulct for matches, interests of the province, because of the ing the people by imposts on their unbelief and scepticism of a stiff-necked food?" Lack of proper nourishment also and rebellious people, and that if there leads to alcoholism, and that is the direst be not a change of attitude soon the Pre- of all allies to phthisis. mier will lay down the burden he took umbia in the hands of the spoilers. Our one comfort is that Mr. Dunsmuir has Splendid Programme Presented by Talented

himself in it as your ordinary, every-day politician.

NATIONAL GUSH.

He has never veiled the hostility to Vic. just the thing for their business. They and the newspapers of Great Britain will continue to sell three times as much faithfully represent the views of the Millie McKenzie. The beautiful Grecian to us as we do to them as long as they people, our southern neighbors should can. It is merely a question of how be in a very complacent mood to-day. Greece, can. It is merely a question of how be in a very complacent mood to day. Greece. In the long series of tableaux long we will put up with it. Our neigh- It is proposed to make the United States there was neither break nor hitch nor cur bors flatter themselves that their goods superintendent-general of South Amerare indispensable to all the nations that ican affairs, with power to guard and lowing with unerring precision. have dealings with them. They think maintain European interests generally. Subjects it speaks well Great Britain would starve without Am- We are sure American statesmen must audience that they showed how heartily erican foodstuffs, that Germany is de- be flattered. They have a habit, how - they appreciated them, as well as the great pendent upon them for certain products ever, after they have plumed themselves amount of work involved in their produc and that Russia cannot do without their sufficiently over these little compliments, tion. manufactures. Russia has proved that of regarding contracts from a practical Although these tableaus were the chier feature, a long programme had been prethey are mistaken, Germany is about to take steps with the same object, and, a different matter acting as referee in a branche a different matter acting as referee in a branche branc government have gone too far in their opposition to turn back now. They are even in Great Britain we find a great organ of public opinion advocating im- sponsible for the maintenance of peace which Miss Maggie McKenzle won great pledged to do all in their power to turn port duties. In the abstract it may be out the government and are bound to argued that all these nations buy Ameri- erica. There is no likelihood of Ger- guished himself. take advantage of every opportunity can goods because they want them and many and other European powers ever that presents itself to achieve their pur- that deprived of them or discouraged in being called upon to veto such a scheme. pleasing effect. Miss Winnle Pitzer, a pose. If the government be sincere in the utilization of them by duties the pe)- It would not be surprising to read next its revised railway policy, even if it ple would be put to inconvenience and of one of the journals whose simplicity gave three recitations, delighting the audiits revised railway policy, even if it ple would be put to inconvenience and carry Victoria on the strength of it, it will surely find an insurmountable obstacle to its desires in the House. If it ter of fact, trade soon adjusts itself to over Canada. At any rate, it is just as lowing to carry it along to the end of its tries is now discussing the peculiar econ- ness," that Canada insists upon taking natural term, as is reasonable to assume omic situation the policy of the United an active part, through her representa- danced in the 18th century, by Miss Millio from its sudden change of base, would States is producing. Some American tives, in all negotiations with her neigh- McKenzie, in 18th century costume, who abetting it in its career of deceit? convention that they often invaded for- inent American paper asserted that all days. The Canadian Northern is anxious to ex-tend its line down to Victoria. The eign markets by selling at from 35 to 50 per cent, cheaper than they did at home. The difficulties between Great Britain and the United States on this continent who had organized a minstrel troupe and Dominion government has assisted it as That enables the foreign consumer to ob- could have been settled long ago if Can- prepared some comic songs and dances, en far as it has gone already because its tain cheap goods and in that respect can- ada had not stood in the way. That tered with his company of "coons," who construction is second only to the great not be regarded as other than a blessing. may be true. From our opint of view, however, it is just as well to let the

disease would naturally be supposed to and asked to assist in the continu-and asked to assist in the continu-ance of the Canadian Northern down to Vietoria. He refused to listen to any such proposition. Such an undertaking did not come within the bounds of his policy of railway extension. He has re-pented, or professes to have repented. United States will either set the econo-state of the deepest dejection. The tions which reduce French exiles to a Briton's Gallic neighbor regards the climate as the most perfidious feature of a perfidious country. The land of clear atmosphere, sunshine and wine Our esteemed contemporary says mo- of residence than one in which fogs. should therefore he a far healthier place fore it for a long time? This antiquated Mr. Dunsmuir from taking an active part ments abound. But it is not. France ruisance would have been removed long in the promotion of a scheme to induce as a country "enjoys" the blessings of ago if the local government had not been Mackenzie & Mann to bring their rail- protection. It is also a land which has has indifferent to the interests of Victoria. way down through British Columbia to a sad pre-eminence in the matter of Premier has not commonly been regarded sician, points out that the phthisis is of Dodd's Kidney Pills. as sensitive to a degree in regard to pub-lic opinion. In fact, the exclamation of another great raiway magnate, now dead and gone, has more than once been put as sensitive to a degree in regard to publicarely due to the protection. In Eng-Ministers of the Gospel and editors of the Gospel and editors of in his mouth. We know now that the population. M. Montfet has examined population. M. Montfet has examined but he found relief. He did more, he with the use of the newly patented gold which Keaton removed could not be disnewspapers in Toronto have been meet-in his mouth. We know now that the population. M. Montfet has examined newspapers in Toronto have been inter-ing together and discussing journalistic ethics and ideal newspapers. The min-isters plead for the creation of a higher moral tone. Some of them appear to ing "editorial sermons." It may be an ing "editorial sermons." It may be an ing "editorial sermons." It may be an the last meeting of the Legislature. What the reason, which explains the connecunfortunate state of affairs, but it is a is the cause of this sudden change of tion between protection and phthisis: fact that the average spoken sermon is listened to with impatience these days, by necessary to carry Victoria for the tayd in order that former and land: fact that the average spoken sermon is listened to with impatience these days, and it is extremely probable that the average printed one would be passed over altogether by the general reader. The daily newspaper deals with material affairs. It contains a history of the daily doings of the world. For the reader stood. At no period in the history of the earth were its inhabitants so fully the earth were its inhabitants so fully the earth were its inhabitants so fully and and the earth were its inhabitants so fully the earth were its inhabitants so fully

VICTORIA 'IIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1901.

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must expend from one-third more to sanatoria for consumptive patients.

CONCERT AT SAANICH.

Entertainers Delighted Large Audience.

cord in dramatic art when Mrs. Moore pro-duced some "Tableaux Vivants," truly classical, and enacted with const skill by nine ladies of South Saanich, Mrs. Moore, Miss Grace Thompson, Miss Gertie Thompson, Miss Dora Butler, Miss May Butler, Miss Margaret Shelton, Miss Mc-Kenzle, Miss Maggie McKenzle and Miss attire of the figures might have graced the studio of Praxitoles himself in ancient tain fall, each picture gliding into the fol Noty ithstanding the severely classical

Stewart, the anthor, equally distin-

Miss Dora Butler gave two songs with lovely child in yellow silk, short skirt black silk stockings and buckled shoes, mash to Phyllis, the colored maid servant instead of to the black fillies, as directed Then followed a recitation and minuet as gracefully reproduced the style of those

Mrs. Moore gave a prose recitation from

from first to last drew roars of laughter from the audience. Not only was the whole entertainment cal portion involved considerable skill--were made by residents. The scenery was painted here also by Mr. Stewart, the songs com

e dramatic play written by the same gentleman. Only the beautiful The relationship between trade and lights were imported from Victoria and supplied by Maynard, the photographer, and



One of the Links in the Long Canadian Chain of Direct Evidence.

Testifies to the Powers of the Famous Dodd's Kidney Pills - Cured of Backache Like Thousands More-Spreads the Good Work Among His Friends.

Colleaux, of this place, has turned mis-sionary. A conscientious sense of duty has impelled him to spread a certain good work among his friends and neigh-

So Frank is spreading the good tidings

THIRTEEN Mrs. M. A. Close, of Nebraska, Was Cured of **Incipient Consumption After All Medical** Aid Had Failed--Read Her Letter.



na will cure it, Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Doctor ---- 'l desire to express to you my sincere thanks for the in- much longer. terest you have shown in my case, and for the timely aid and advice which Even in cases has effected a cure of as bad a case of consumption as could be well imagined. where catarrh has "Peruna and Manalin have done what thirteen of the attacked the best physicians in the country have failed to do, For more lungs and the than three years I doctored for consumption, and spent sumption have thirteen weeks in a Pulmonary Senitarium, at Milwaukee, Wis.; but finding myself growing worse, as a last resort, came West where I was bedfast for many weeks, and the physicians which my husband called gave no hope but said, 'She cannot possibly live more than a few days.' But I fooled them all. In an incredibly short time after I bergen HERSELF GROWING WORSE. thanks to Peruna, I fooled them all. In an incredibly short time after I began sumption have to take Peruna-the hemorrhages stopped. I began to mend slowly at first, but been cured with Peruna after the patient.

to come." --- MPS. M. A. CLOSE. be pleased to give you his valuable ad-P. S." I am going to visit friends in Wisconsin who never expected to vice gratis. see me alive again, so please forward mail to me at 579 Pacific street, Appleton; Address Dr. Hartman, President of WIS."--M. A. C.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

TREASURE HUNTERS FOR COCOS ISLE

DETAILS OF VENTURE ALREADY ANNOUNCED

Party of Victorians in Search of Hidden Wealth.

History of the Deposits.

DOGTORS FAILED.

MRS. M. A. CLOSE.

Kearney, Neb., July 8, 1900.

the improvement became more marked, and now I can truthfully say that had been given up to die, as in the case there is not the slightest trace of my old complaint. "I would have written you a long time ago, but have purposely waited to If you do not derive prompt and satissee if the effect was lasting; and in conclusion I would say, God bless you and factory results from the use of Peruna, see if the effect was lasting; and in conclusion I would say, God Diess you and keep you with us that you may go on with your work of mercy for many years full statement of your case and he will

> Australia they failed to locate it. No data was in existence to show its loca-of Justin Gilbert, of Victoria, who will tion. Every clue which has been follow-ed in endeavoring to find it has been "gold-finder" and a "silver-finder"; the evolved from the memory of these men, gold-finder having an attraction towards so far as can be ascertained. The na- gold only, and the silver-finder towards ness from the operation of the elements and direction of even a very small demake it a practical impossibility to ever locate the treasure without a vast two hundred yards or more; and will unamount of prospecting, unless treasure-finding instruments are used. doubtedly indicate a deposit of the size that is to be searched for, at a distance

Cocos island by the barkentine Mary Dier, also a British ship, in about the year 1835, which is said to have landed yeart, of Washington. It has a very l attraction towards the body of stands directly and all hands executed but three men, These three men never had an opportun-though the deposit be a distance in the ity to return to the island, the death of earth. In actual operation he located an Should the fond expectations of many Victorians now planning on a treasure hunting expedition to Coccos island ma-terialize this city will, in the course of a few months, be enhanced by the wealth is believed to be the only man ever told surface. The is able with this institute by any survivor of the pirates of the Mary Dier of the location of the treasure, succeeded in finding it and carried away as much as he could conceal upon his

Does Your **Back** Ache? If it aches and pains, is stiff and sore, so that you can hardly get round to do your work, or If you're so bad **Dr. Pitcher's** Backache Kidney Tablets.

The new Scientific remedy, prepared by the eminent Kidney Specialist, Dr. Zina Pitcher. These Tablets cure promptly and permanently the worst kinds of bad backs and all forms of kidney treable, Price See. & bes: et all druggins in mail, Tan Da. Zira Proum Co., Tere

HE OLD FIGHTERS HEAR MESS BU

AN OLD COLD

Is Catarrh. and Catarrh Leads

to Consumption.

The tendency of catarrh of the head is to pass downward through the bron-

chial tubes to the lungs. Any one who

has had catarrh of the head for a year or

more finds the disease gradually pro-

gressing downward. In some cases the

progress is rapid, and in other cases it is

slow; but sooner or later if catarrh is

allowed to run, it will go to the lungs

and set up the disease known as con-

sumption. It is doubtful if consumption

is ever caused by anything except ca-

The catarrh usually begins as a cold in

the head or throat, and is neglected until

it becomes chronic; then it begins to

dawn on the victim that he has catarrh,

Unless he is very foolish indeed he will

not rest easy until the catarrh is entirely

cured. Thousands pay no attention to

Mrs. J. Priest, Lee, Mich., writes:-"I

think there is no medicine on earth that

excells Peruna. My husband won't take

any other. We have tested it and it

worked a great change in my son's

health last spring when we thought he

was going into consumption. We gave

him only one bottle and he was all right.

I tell everybody about how much good

it has done us. My husband says he

can't do without it. As for myself it

saved me seven years ago from going

blind. I could not see to read one word

for six weeks. I thought I should surely

lose my sight. I commenced taking Pe-

runa and by the time I had taken one.

bottle I could see to read as well as ever.

We think it is a grand medicine."-Mrs.

Use as Much as Needed

If Peruna is used a cold never be-

comes chronic, and hence catarrh is pre-

vented. But after

it until it is too late.

tarrh.

J. Priest.

catarrh has be-

come thoroughly

established Peru-

of Mrs. Close.

PUDDINGS AND PIES" FOR THE EX-WARR

Enjoyable Banquet of the Vanc Island Veterans' Association H at the Victoria Cafe.

Last night the Veterans of W Island Association attac at the Victoria Cafe which ad recollections of skilly an A bountiful repast had been s the ex-warriors by the ma amid surroundings which su service in which most of nt had spent their younger lorious ensign under which then had fought was grace ed above the tables, while I emblems and patriotic de-mployed to relieve the wa uetting hall.

e chair was occupied by the of the association, Lieut den, who was supported or by Col. Holmes, D.O.C., and Hall, M.P.P., and on the left ed Col. Prior, M.P., and Hon h. The remainder of the com made up as follows: Capt. Ma rdson, 35th Reyal Sussex; (Michel, 88th and 28th Staf Capt. G. J. Potts. 12th Batt ... Dallas Helmcken, K.C., M.I H. Lugrin, captain N. B. Res itia: F. B. Gregory, lieut.-col th Regiment, C. A.; A. J. Dall R.J.L.I.; and B.C.B.G.A.; Beaun gs. lieutenant Princess Louise s. John H. Stratford, lieutenar ikats Regiment, New Zealand; M chford, late Royal Engineers; 1, Victoria Rifles; re, H. M. commissioner, Hongko ur G. Crane, 1st Lanark Rifles Cave, B.C.B G.A.; J. M. Jones, Field Battery, Nile Voyage Frank I. Clarke, First Red Ri tion. Northwest Rebellion; Ja inger, corporal No. 2. Company, ¹ Rifles; Richard Hall, No. 1 C Victoria Rifles; J. Johnston mpany; Lieut. W. Hawksby, shire Regiment; Brinkley Robins Royal Welsh Fusiliers (Crimea an Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rif H. Cullin, 90th Rifles, Manite Wilson, Bt. Major, Black Wa ry S. T. Henderson, No. 3 Compa B.G.A.; John Moore Hollins, se A.; F. Babbage, shipwright, R. Armstrong, corporal 1st Batt., 1 & Regiment; F. Partridge, serg G.A.; E. A. Hiscocks, corporal W. G. Cameron, No. 1 Com oria Rifles; Thomas C. Jones, rgan and Victoria Rifles; No. 1 Scottish Co., 63rd B ax. Nova Scotia; Thomas Harr tax, Nova Scotia; Ihomas Harm al Navy (3rd March, 1858, Quee t till June, 1873); C. Spring, V Rifless and B. C. B. G. A.; bon, 65th Batt., Montreal. fter the excellent menu had rly honored, the chairman read f regret at inability to be pro His Honor the Lieut.-Gover ral Bickford, Col. Grant, R.E. of the Vancouver Association. first toast offered was that Majesty the King," which

Majesty's Ministers" was ed to by Col. Prior, who said t bjects of the toast were veter science of politics, and had long before being called to t office. He said that the pre sters, although opponents of , he was sure, actuated by the notives and by loyalty to Cana the Empire.

mas Harman, the old sea dog hich he described as invaluable fluence upon young men. song from Arthur G. Crane, of Nelson," was enthusiast

Army" was proposed by man, who gave some entertain tiences in his military career. A Crane followed with "Rule Br in which the whole comp

toast was responded to in an ab by Lieut.-Colonal Holmes. wl advantage of the opportunity out how small a sum was cont by Canadian taxpayers for defer oses as compared with that of t ountry. He urged the Veterans influence to bring about 1

in this particular. or Wilson, wearing five med n long service in different can nonded in an eloqu while H. Cave sang "The Las

vice-chairman, Capt. Michel, pro the "Active Militia." This wa led to by Col. Gregory, who in that he could be set of the d that he would soon qualify bership, as his term of service fifth had almost expired.

a song by Arthur Crane, "Th Royalist," the chairman pro-"The President of the Unite" " to which Consul Smith replie usual happy vein. J. Cave sang "The Biter Bitten.

4. Cave sang "The Biter Biter Biter Biter Biter Biter Biter Biter Biter ded to by C. H. Lugrin, and Dr "The Ladies," responded to by t. Michel, and with a parting toas The Host and Hostess" and the ing of the National Anthem the ering discovered ring dispersed.

THE LAST THE WORST.

Don't you think the first year of rried life the most trying one, M

did at the end of it, but since the given each recurring year th

Blackburn, Ellen Wilkinson, a married an living apart from her husband, com-ed suicide in an extraordinary uneper, fastened one end of a silk muffler ly round her neck and attached the end to the handle of a wringing ma e, which she then turned and strangle

the men were subsequently taken back been invented in the-United States for in expeditions from San Francisco and locating precious metal.

of a whole nation, there will be counted person. He was preparing to return with ment also indicates the presence of placer or a whole halon, there will be counted among her residents not a few, but many multi-millionaries, and there will be thrown into circulation here gold that has been buried for centuries. The scheme of the Pacific Explor-ation & Development Company, Ltd., has already been pretty well described. The company was incomposed under the the mean specific to point out the location, when he died. He stated previous to his death that the amount of treasure seen by him on the island was very great, there being a large number of boxes and already been pretty well described. The redition was afterwards sent to locate it would require months and nosible very means of a drawing made very known. company was incorporated under the Companies Act, 1897, with headquarters in this city. H. H. Jones, Alfred Schroeder, D. B. Christopher and Miss A. D. Company the company the company of the place of

"The man Gissler (now in San Fran cisco) has been on the island the greater

"The second treasure was deposited on of some miles.

island. This ship was captured by Peru, the operator when he

Oak Lake, Man., Nov. 29.-Frank A. D. Cameron, the principal of the covered the place of deposit. Compara-South Ward school, appear on the board tively little search has since been made

as imperied num to spread a certain function is the company interval as previously in a spread a certain function is the company interval as previously in a spread a certain function is the company interval as previously in a spread a certain function is the company interval as previously in a spread a certain function is the company interval as previously in a spread a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a spread as a certain function is previously in a certain