ed their lessons, she ran about so taking them with her. She was ickingham Palace to-day, at Clare-the day before, would be at Windxt week, and then fly off to the Isle the After summering there, she rush off to the French coast, or to n, or Coburg, and end the autumn etland. The children were put for-as no other set of royal children had been. The roomy open carriages of Queen looked like perambulating

nder the Guelphs more

was expected. Her yacht had left

of sight the lumbering old war-s forming her escort. Louis Philippe

chateau at half-past five when they d the salutes. There was a rush in ettes down to the port, two miles

e Queen of the French, the Prin-

es, and their ladies had no time to

under the hands of their maids; mutually arranged each other's bon-

n the waggonettes in which the run n to the port was made A nurse of

r for him out of a window. The ar-

ment of the bonnets was not easy.

were poke bonnets, with side feath

bonnet-caps or tour-de-tetes inside

s Philippe's sister had borrowed stiffly fastened round the forehead hairpins. Prince de Joinville's g wife was in her morning gown and ig wife was in her morning gown and en hat. The Ministers and visitors wed the Royal Family. All made the end of the jetty on which Marie alie and the Princesses were to re-

e the Queen. The royal yacht, with the de Joinville's Pluton, stood out e distance. Louis Philippe's barge—

barge made for Napoleon and Marie ise—had been brought from Cher-

ng, and manned by twenty-two sail-

and shot swiftly out, with two other es and a steam launch. The setting turned the sea to gold and burnished ything. Field glasses were fixed on vessel where the Queen stood at the of the companion-ladder. The King ot his age in proping up the two

ot his age in running up the steps, ed the Queen paternally, and said glad he was to see the daughter of

met his fatherliness with filial effu-The Prince was reserved. He had ilor; and he was tall, shapely and dsome; but to French eyes his regu-y handsome face was insipid. The y handsome face was insipid. The or had provided him with a frock

ost startling. The sea was too smooth arently for Neptune to have exacted tribute. The Prince may have felt t he ought to be on his guard. The

en was twenty-four, but was thought ntly long purple satin dress, and a ative long purple satin cress, and a low ostrich feather hanging on the like a weeping willow. The Queen the French had a stately bearing, a

Italian manner, and cautiously iking eyes. She was maternal, and

rped down to kiss her visitor. Nearly the ladies were tall. The Princess de nville, a fair haired Brazilian, was, ever, tiny and diminutive. Madame laide, a maitresse femme, had visited

gland with Madame de Genlis. It is

sing to note the costumes in this van ng view. The Queen of the French in crimson poplin, with a white chip net and hanging feather; the Queen of

Belgians in white silk and a white and bonnet. Madame Adelaide was like portrait at Versailles, with a striped

ple and black silk, an elaborately nmed Tuscan hat and a grey gauze veil, a, and brought round her neck as in

sabey minature; Louis Philippe, at the of the landing stairs, said to the Queen:

ou see, I have brought you two old nds and relatives. Here is Louise Queen of the Belgians); here are r cousins (Philip of Wurtemburg and ustus of Sax-Coburg); here is Helene

Duchesse d'Orleans and cousin of nce Albert). It is a family party, we hope to make you feel at home."

he Queen entered into every enjoyat. She was interested and dengat-with the novelty of everything, the the gaiety and the brisk chatter. It noticed that her eyes wandered

dly from object to object, without ning to observe, but evidently, from remarks, taking in everything. M.

ivil, and are commonplace to be safe. e original might be fatal.

remarked in the Queen was her for Prince Albert. Her eyes often owed him. She was not easy when was not near her. Her laughter was

yable. It broke ice and thawed. It

noticed that she often said with

ost delightful visit; a most delight-family; a most delightful, quiet old

: the woods and the views the g has shown us are most delightful."

was called by the Orleans family la tille petite Reine most delightful. r the Duc de Montpensier was mar-

nasis "Most delightful!"

ot said that she talked better t Queens he had met, except Queen Queens talk in company to

The Queen of the French and

mte de Paris threw a new hat and

his Ministers were holding a cou

ries. This was a feature that went e to the British public. The Queen's ly high station tended to make her an sonal being in the eyes of the na-The callow offspring around her ight her within the range of plain. e Queen and Prince Consort had and multiple family connecwith Louis Phillippe's family.

was a traditional friendship en the Orleans and the Guelphs. n, in 1843, the Queen and Prince nged to visit Cherbourg, the Comte it. Aulaire was instructed in a natmanner to tell Lord Aberdeen that it to the Chateau d'Eu would be about the arrival of her imperial guests, and how London, always fond of incarnations of material power, went out of its lly gratifying to the King and Queen he French. There had been a great mind with enthusiasm. She has recorded the dinners, reviews, conversations, and the reception of the Emperor into the Order of the Garter. But she did not f soreness in France about the sett in 1840 of the Egyptian Question nd her back. Friendly relations, the lapse of three years, were ed for on both sides, and the Queen It was this. Felix, the great hairdresser, came over Prince said they would be charmed isit Louis Philippe at his private try house at Eu. The Queen ran Treport an hour and a half before

in the imperial suite. He lost his way at the Dover station and got to Charing Cross after the other imperial servants had left for Paddington. There he fell in with some gentlemen of the household who were in the same predicament a himself. Carriages were scarce. Five of them got into a four-wheeler.
Felix implored them to take
him up. The Empress's head
had to be dressed. He would commit suicide if she had to wait too long.

He was given a lift, and got to Windson with them. But the Empress's hair was already dressed by a mere femme de chambre, and exquisitely. Felix used to take thirty francs a head at his shop, and forty francs at the house of the cliente. He went round in a private brougham and pair. When Court balls had to be prepared for, he began his rounds at eight in the morning. To keep the hair in order until the ball began he applied to it brillantine, or fluid wax, costing five francs a phial. He was a vain, insolent fellow; he did not commit suicide, but he

The there was a chorus of laudation of the Prince Consort's beauty. The windows of the state carriage were open, and the poor Queen could hear, Mdlle. Deraismes feared, all that was said about her. The Emperor apparently did. He looked concerned, and tried to prevent her listening by talking almost into her ear. Her Majesty wore a wnite saik breast with a jacket body and blue sik brestelles. Her bonnet was white and blue. The Prince of Wales was in a Highland costume; the Princess Royal was the image of girlish simplicity, and blue image of girlish simplicity, and ment of the world. Lady Clarendon had the face of a worldly woman and a stereotyped was the image of girlish simplicity, and ment of paradise on her bonnet. Lord My husband was at all the fetes given

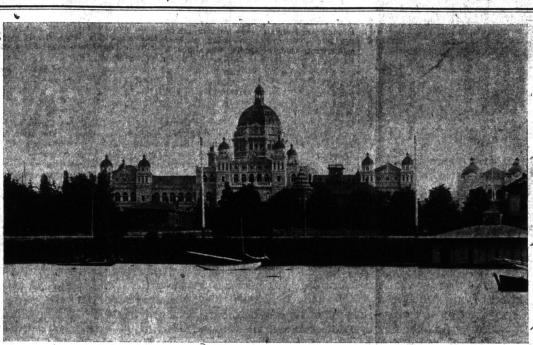
In ner natul it would have taken the butter. The Irish would have taken the butter. The Irish would have taken the butter. The Irish was in a plain silk mantelet of steel blue and a white muslin dress with big round spots, that meght have been made in the house. The was in a plain silk mantelet of steel blue and a white muslin dress with big round spots, that meght have been swell-bred country ingenue frankly pleased and astonished.

My husband was at all the fetes given

ried he wrote to his father. "Je crains que la Reine, most delightful, ne aera pas most delightful, ne aera pas most delightful d'un evenement qui me comble."

There was a visit puid soon after to Ostend, Bruges, Glient and Brussels. agood deal disappeared. But he never as we seen to great advantage. The Privec autry and sumptruoentess was good deal disappeared. But he never as we seen to great advantage. The Privec was pound their ancient et deal of the progress of the Queen through their ancient et deal of the progress of the Queen through their ancient et deal of the progress of the Queen and Prince to Bhoweas destined to have a great and good influence on the Christian world. He was then Monsignor Pecci, the Nun-few, and a disciple of St. Francis of Assiai. He was a man who, like his master, could coat a disciple of St. Francis of Assiai. He was a man who, like his master, could coat the birds off the bushes. He is now Leo XIII. and refuses to believe that Protestant England is outside the pale of salvation. He ast one from the Queen for text and England is outside the pale of salvation. He ast one from the Queen for text and England is outside the pale of salvation. He ast one from the Queen for the Revelation, sweet to the mouth but the after-taste most bitter." One of these chieves the Protect of the Revelation, sweet to the mouth but the after-taste most bitter." One of these chieves the Protect of the Emperor and Empress Rugenite to Windsor. An effect instruction, and easily proceeded was the visit of the Emperor and Empress Rugenite to Windsor. An effect instruction of the succession of the feet which the arrivation of the feet when the state of the pale of salvation. He are the provided the pale of salvation. He are the provided the pale of salvation. He are the provided that the provided the provided the pale of salvation. He are the provided that the provided the pale of the provided that the

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My husband was at all the fetes given in the Queen's honor. He saw her when she was Princess Victoria, and thought repressed smiles were tinged with contract mouth then robbed her face ceit, and almost smirking.

To him was to learn from him or the project of the pupils, and to know whether he would give up his summer holitory to exercise her in French day to help to exercise her in French lips and cures nervousness.

Provincial Gaol at Victoria.

Tenders, endorsed "Gaol Supplies" for the supply of Bread, Beef, Groceries, Clothing and Coal, for the use of the said institution, from the first of July next, to the 20th June, 1898, will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, the 26th June. Samples of Groceries, Clothing, etc., can be seen at the Gaol. Topaze avenue, Tenders to state price of Coal per ton of 2,000 lbs. All supplies to be delivered at the Gaol as required without extra charge, Catmeal, Brooms, Brushes, and all articles required for use in this contract, to be of provincial manufacturer, as far as practicable.

F. 8, HUSSEY, F. S. HUSSEY.

Sup't Provincial Police and Warden of Gaols. June 4th, 1897.

TENDERS WANTED—Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received until Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1897, inclusive, sor the purchase of the business of the Excelstor Brewing Company, Victoria, B.C., including stock of beer, brewing material, lager beer pumps, beer wagons, horses, etc., good will and leasehold interest. Particulars and conditions of sale on application—This business is being sold as a going concern pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British olumbia The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 27th day of May, A.D. 1897. A. W. V. INNES. Dumbleton & Innes. Solicitors, &c., 3912 Langley street, Victoria, B.C.

Sale of Mining Claim.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 2ist day of July, 187, at noon, for the purchase for cash of an undivided one fith (1-5) interest in that certain mining location or claim known as "The Alabam" mining claim, located on Mosquito Creek, *t or near Barkerville, B.C. The said interest is offered for sale by Joseph F. Greene, of Niagara, Ont., Executor of the Estate of the late Margaret Driscoll, who was Executrix of and sole devisee under the last Will and Testament of Michael Driscoll, late of said town of Niagara (and also of Barkerville, B.C.) deceased. The vendor reserves the right to refuse any or every tender.

Dated at St. Catharines, 17th May, 1897.

JOHN S. CAM PBELL,

23 Queen Street, St. Catharines,
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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Isth June, 1897.

H Is HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, under the provisions of the "Horticultural Board Amenoment Act, 1897," has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned to be members of a Provincial Board of Horticulture, one from each of the Horticultural Districts created by the said Act, namely:

RICHARD M. PALMER, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, from the First Horticultural District; THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, of the City of New Westminster, Esquire, J. P., from the Second Horticultural District; and
THOMAS G. EARL, of the Town of Lytton, Require, J. P., from the Third Horticultural District. 15th June, 1897.



Notice is hereby given that from and after this date the use of water for sprinkling or irrigating purposes will not be permitted between the hours of nine in the morning and five in the atternoon. Persons infringing this regulation are liable to afine of Fitty e.ts for each infraction and to have the water shut off without notice. City Hall, 28th April, 1897

GEO. A. SARGISON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Accountant and Agent. 48 bangley Street,



Assessment Act and Provincial Revenue Tax.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Statutes, that Provincial Revenue Tax and all taxes levied under the Assessment Act are now due for the year 1897. All of the above named taxes collectible within Victoria city, South Victoria and Esquipant Electoria Districts, North Sannich, Eupert, Sayward, Quatsino, Coast and Queen Charlotte Island Land Districts, with parts of Barclay and Clayoquot Districts assessed by me, are payable at my office.

Assessed taxes are collectible at the following rates, viz:—

Clayoquot Districts, with parts of Barcisy and Clayoquot Districts assessed by me, are payable at my office.

Assessed taxes are collectible at the following rates, viz:—
Four-fiths of one per cent. on the assessed value of real estate, other than wild land. Three-quarters of one per cent. on the assessed ed value of personal property.

On so much of the income of any person as exceeds one thousand dollars the following rates, namely: Upon such excess when the same is not more than tenthousand dollars, one and one-quarter of one per cent., when such excess is over ten thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent, when such excess is over twenty thousand dollars, one and three-quarters of one per cent.

Three per cent, on the assessed value of wild land.

If paid on or before the 30th day of June, 1897:
Three-fifths of one per cent, on the assessed value of real estate, other than wild land.

One-half of one per cent, on the assessed value of personal property.

Upon such excess of income when the same is not more than ten thousand dollars one per cent,; when such excess is over ten thousand dollars and not more than twenty thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent.; when such excess is over tent thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent.

Two and one-half of one per cent.

Assessor. and Collector.

January 2nd 1897,

Assessor. and Collector.



NOTICE.

CANCELLATION OF RESERVATION.

OTICE is hereby given that the Reservation placed on Crown Lands, stuated at Frederick Arm, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette, and dated is November, 1895, is rescinded, in so far as, but no further than, it relates to a certain parcel of unsurveyed land which may be approximately described as follows:—Commencing at a point on the shore of the north end of Frederick Arm, stuated about half a mile west of the entrance to Estero Basin; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence containing 160 acres, more or less.

Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works.

The Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. (Incorporated 1890.)

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the donors and subscribers to the institution will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, the 29th June, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Business—Receiving the annual report of the president and directors, and the treasurer's statement for the year anding 31st May, 1897, likewise the election of directors.

The four following directors retire, but are eligible for re-election: J. S. Yates, Joshua Davies, William M. Chudley and Alexander Wilson.

Bonors and subscribers can vote for four members only. The City Council nominate five (6), the Local Government three (3) and the French Benevolent Society three (3), making a total of fifteen (15) directors. All donors of money and annual subscribers of \$5.00 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of directors.

"Land Registry Act."

ten (10) and eleven (11). Topase avenue, Victoria city, being part of section five (6). Victoria district, (Map 5), and to lots one (1), two (2) and three (5), block-T, of the Work Estate, being part of section four (4), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that a certificate of indeteasable title to the above lands, will be issued to Maurice Humber on the 10th day of July, 1897, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person claiming an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof

"S. Y. WOOTION,"

Registrar General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., March 31, 1897.

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