NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Pomelreau Murder-Gold Find Near Vancouver Reported-Revenue Returns.

Chief Justice Davie Banquetted - A Drowning Accident-Lumber Ship. ments-Queen's Birthday.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, May 2.-Mr. Moresby has a series of photographs in connection with the Pomeireau murder, including the remains as they lay at the undertaker's; the cabin

Westminster police court in April. During the month there were 14 births, 3 marriages and 18 deaths.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinite. seen the Saturday night after the murder, and the Empress left on the following Mon-day, the body being found on the following Wednesday. Hundreds of men and small boys viewed Pomelrean's remains at Lockhart's undertaking rooms. Several alder-men objected to school children being permitted to look at such horrible sights. Hereafter, in similar cases, bodies will remain in

The Bella Coola immigrants went forward to day on the steamer Danube. On the previous trip of the Empress of China Massrs, D. Bissett, steward, and R. Fowler, chief engineer, entertained 200 guests at Dunn's hall to a ball and banquet. To-night, Messrs. Bissett and Fowler's very numerous friends returned the courtesies by giving a ball at the Dunn hall in their

There is suppressed excitement among a few mining men in the city over the reported find of a gold lead just outside the city limits. The lead is narrow, but the quality is extremely rich. The ore is free milling and one man, it is claimed, could make wages with a pan and ordinary hammer. In a piece of specimen ore weighing two ounces there was \$1 worth of gold. The lucky man found the lead within a few feet of his shack and will be able to haul the ore to the

city with a horse and wagon. In the inland revenue department there is an increase of \$800 over the corresponding month of last year, the total amount sted being \$7,872.13. The following are the customs returns for last month. Duty and other revenue collected, \$23,254. imports, \$64,465; exports, \$5,192. This is a decrease of over \$7,000 from the

corresponding month of last year. Vancouver bar entertained Chief Justice Davie at a banquet last night. Every member of the bar was present. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., occupied the chair, and A. St. G. Hammersley the vice-chair. The following toasts were proposed and ably "The Chief Justice," "the responded to Queen," "the Royal Family," "the Pro-vincial and Federal governmente," "the Bench," "the Bar," "Our Clients," "Our Visitors," and "the Ladies."

Consul Morris is not satisfied with the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the death of Juan Alvarade, a Chilian sub-ject, and sake the council to apologize on be-nalf of the city, and to promise to be more careful in the inture. The council, through their health committee, refuse to apologize and will have the matter re-investigated with the object of clearing the hospital

authorities from blame, if possible. feet of water. He was taken out alm immediately but could not be resuscitated.

VANCOUVER, May 3.—The estimates were lector's salary reduced \$5 per month; assistant treasurer's salary advanced \$5 a month; clerk's salary reduced \$10 a month; sewer extension estimate reduced \$500. Four hundred dollars was added for horses and barness; the plumbing inspector's salary was reduced asveral dollars a month; and the health inspector's was increased. An appropriation of \$500 was voted to the Children's Home, and \$50 given to the City band to aid in paying their late band

The city and tram company are busy laying permanent pavements and rails. Vancouver and Westminster Tram Co. track will be connected with those of the Terminal City, and the local system will Lawrence continues very satisfactory. be extended to English Bay.

The police investigation has been ad-Alderman Gallagher, the prime mover. The city solicitor and the lawyer retained by the police claim that Mr. Gallagher cannot qualify, and therefore the entire inves-

tigation falls to the ground. said that everything seems ripe in Cariboo for an exceptionally busy season. Apart from several hundred employes of the Caroo and Horsefly companies there are fully 2,000 miners scattered throughout the mining districts. Mr. Reid warned the public against any too sanguine expectations as to the results this season. With the exception of the two large companies above re-ferred to, it is not very probable that others ferred to, it is not very probable that others will take out much gold. Hydraulic mining is by no means a superficial proceeding, and another hard season's work, coupled with the traceable for 800 feet. From some finejudicious outlay of capital, will be necessary before they are established on a paying Developments on the Commander's basis. A large dredging plant has been built at Soda Creek in order to operate on built at Soda Creek in order to appear on metal, and the specimens good enough to ations on the Quesnelle river between the Forks and the mouth, is the bad condition of the roads, and it is proposed to urge strongly upon the government at an early the capaci date the imperative need for some improvement in this direction.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, May 2.—The Pacific Coast They are sending six carloads of lumber to the East alone, over the C. P. R., every

The customs returns for April are \$10,-964 56, the imports \$44,164 and the exports of \$20 in gold per ton. The croppings went \$439 349, including \$408,004 for products of \$10. Work will be started on the property the Kootenay mines.

Westmin sterites are determined to celebrate Queen's Birthday. Mr. Reid has been

lad is charged with criminal assault upon a girl of ten. Both are children of Sumas farmers.

A number of men are getting their equip-

Gabriel's Orphanage.

oasting on the sidewalk. There were but five convictions at the not better than any in the whole district.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity where the murdered man came to his death, and a smap shot of suspect Andrews as he lay, by Moresby's orders, in the self-same

Adam McDonald is suing C. Sexsmith for spot and in the same position as the mur- \$5,000, charging him with seizing ten horses dered man when he was first seen by Anon his property and not redeeming them
drews after the murder. There is a growunder color of a distress warrant against the

A contract has been let for a 5

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, May 3 -At the Methodist district meeting, which closed yesterday, Rev. bei Mr. Gardiner gave an interesting report of the Chinese work in the district. A new week. Chinese mission house and school house will shortly be erected in Nanaimo, a site having been secured and sufficient money collect to supplement the mission grant to defray expenses. Rev. Mr. Astor, of Saanich, urged the co-operation of the different devent the field being occupied by the ministers of three or four different denominations. Maple Bay circuit is to be divided so as to form two missions as follows: Duncan, comprising Dancan, Chemainus, McPherson's and Tatland; Maple Bay and Salt Spring Island will form another circuit. A olution memorializing the conference to resolution memorializing the conference to decide that the annual conference commence here after the first Thursday in June was

Rev. Mr. Maitland moved that the annual conference be requested to carefully consider the question of the Indian missions on the coast, with a view to a more equitable distribution of missionaries, so that the Indians in the Cowichan flats, numbering quality. It is estimated that there is at 800 souls, should have more attention.

The elections to the annual conference resulted as follows: Stationing committee, Rev. R. R. Maitland ; Sunday school—Rev J. Turner; layman, C. Spencer; Epworth League—Rev. Jos. Hall; layman John Jessop; missionary committee—Layman Thomas Haggart.

A special ministerial session, called to desisted during the year to take work in the Salvation Army, resolved that the conthe Chinese population this spring to the Cherry creek mines, but a large number The following lay delegates were elected

to conference: Ralph Smith, D. Spencer, C. Spencer, H. Morris, T. Chue, T. Bryant, T. Haggart, T. Whidden, John Jessop. The amount raised for Sunday school pur

Joseph Hunter was drowned in the inlet through the town is in the bank and itching to-day. He was in a row boat in tow of the to circulate, and all that is required is a sufsteamer Agnes when the boat upset in eight ficient number of citizens to subscribe for

nost light to make the enterprise pay.

The grade of ore from the Gold-hunter is from two feet and a half to nine feet.

Work has been started on the Annie

prospect staked lately on Deer Park mountain, gives \$8.25 in gold.

pulp. A current of electricity passes from the earbon shaft through the liquid and

The Champion Creek country has already urned to ascertain the qualification of been located and some good looking ore has been brought in.

disputes over the title to the Bon Ton, releases the sulphur, etc., and the newl Slocan division, with the final triumph of freed gold, being in a nascent condition, Captain R. C. Adams, of Montreal, W. H. Brandon and M. P. Adams.

J. Mulholland reports some good pros-pects on the hill behind Trail. Ore is piling up on the wharf ahead of the Lytton's capa

the Little Smoky river, which is a tributary of the Fraser about 200 miles from Soda

The dry weather of the last two weeks has put the coads in better shape than was expected, and shipments have begun again from the Le Roi, Josie, War Eagle and O. K., although the output is still far below

Ore is piling up at the Trail wharf shead

changed hands; the price paid was \$36,000. Lumber Company are running over time. John M. Burke having examined the property saw enough to convince him that it was forty miles. the banner prospect in the camp. Having

some time next month. KAMLOOPS.

point a board of customs experts for the purposes of appeal from local customs officials when it is thought necessary.

New Westminster, May 3.—Capt. Pittendrigh is investigating a very peculiar case at Upper Sumas. A thirteen year old lad is charged with original assault mone at the putting on fifty or sixty men as soon as lad is charged with original assault mone at the complete. Everyone is

A number of men are getting their equip-Yesterday 102 was received through Sister Frances for the building fund of St. New grounds are held in view which will be thoroughly searched and the value of P. McGonigle is suing the city for \$5,000 obeir specimens systematically tested. Last damages for injuries sustained last winter autumn reports received from several sources by being knocked down by a boy, who was claimed that the specimens found on the lower end of Slocan lake assayed equal to if

TRAIL CREEK. (From the Miner.)

Through some misunderstanding the com pletion of the Monte Cristo deal has been postponed.

The Surprise has been bonded for \$13,000. A contract has been let for a 50 foot tur ing impression that Pidgeon stowed away on the Empress of Japan. Pidgeon was the plaintiff bought them. called the Wolverine 2, upon the great porphyry dyke between Rossland and Lookout

> ally fine showing, much of the outeropping ing solid ore. The Josie commenced shipping ore last

tain. The claim makes an exception-

The cabin on the Columbia is nearly completed and work will be commenced on the ead in a few dwys. The Kootenay is one of the best prospects in the camp, the ore twenty feet from the surface assaying three ounces in gold, three nominations in missionary work so as to pre- per cent. copper and two ounces silver.

> ligh Ore through the season. The vein is ow over two feet in width. Work has been resumed on the P. and M. The Nickel Plate is still closed on account

f the surface water.

The working staff on the War Eagle has been increased. Ore shipments have been resumed. Further work on the new lower tunnel of the Slocan Star has shown a splendid body of ore. There are ten feet of concentrating ore and about six feet of clean galena. The nanging wall is not yet reached. The Slocan Star to-day is a mine of the first

east three million dollars worth of ore in

VERNON

(From the News.) Messrs. Sheehan & Watkins have resumed work on the Stemwinder and have taken out a considerable quantity of ore rich in

atill remain in the city.

A new market for beef cattle has been opened up to the Kettle river ranchers by

the rush to the Trail creek mines in the Southern Kootenay district. poses during the year was \$1,565 20; the board of the Methodist church held on teachers and officers in Sunday schools num.

Thursday evening, the work of the church At the meeting of the quarterly official bis province and in Southern Alaska—the board of the Methodist church held on civilization of the Haidas, or as they proteachers and officers in Sunday schools numbered 183, and schools, 1,605. Mr. E. V. Smith is to attend Albert college during the year.

ROSSLAND.

Thursday evening, the work of the name being People. This civilization in all its branches was found to be in a healthy and prosperous condition. It was found that for connectional funds, over twice the amount of money was raised as in the year previous. For all purposes the church raised \$900 during the year. The church raised \$900 during the year.

CONCENTRATING ORES.

SEATTLE, May 3.—The publication of an not high but it is the right kind of stuff and article describing the new electrical process the mine shows every indications of a vein of treating concentrating ores, now in operaadopted at a special meeting of the council that goes down and gets better as it goes.

A sample assay from the face of the lowest increases had been made:—Poll tax col.

A sample assay from the face of the lowest tunnel on the Josie gives nine ounces of gold tion at Ipswich, England, brings to light the fact that a similar process has been invented by Alfred Williams and W. R. Phil.

Spent many years amongst these people (that is the Queen Charlotte Hidery), I shall begin with the two phratries, the raven and the eagle. The eagle I shall take first.

Some what had become of them all. Now, Before I take up the subject of crests I shall begin with the two phratries, the raven lady, she took hold of the upheld arm and the eagle. The eagle I shall take first. to the ton. The ore body has widened out vented by Alfred Williams and W. R. Philfrom two feet and a half to nine feet. Itips, of this city, and the patent has been The output of Trail Creek from April 15 allowed by the United States patent office. to 26 shows 1893 tons of ore valued at The English process works as follows: The pulverized ore, with a small quantity of common sale, is fed into a vertical cylinder. ground driving a cross cut tunnel to tap the the bottom of which is covered with mercury. In the center of the cylinder is a car-An assay return from the Freeborn, a bon shaft, which revolves and stirs up the The only mine in Trail Creek which equals the Slocan in grade of ore is the O.K., current in conjunction with the solution of which shipped twelve tons of concentrates chloride of sodium (common salt) enables to Tacoma on the 19th manifested at \$100 a | the metal to amalgamate, by virtue of the chemical action on the salts. From this Development on the Eldorado and St. cylinder the ore passes through other deices, which save what the first process

The Seattle inventors claim to have had no idea that anyone else was even experimenting on this line until the past month, J. D. Porter and Patrick Welch acquired an option on the Georgia on Thursday at In an interview yesterday Senator Reid aid that everything seems ripe in Cariboo or an exceptionally busy season. Apart tom several hundred employes of the Cariboo and Horsefly companies there are fully disputes over the title to the Roy Tow the senator made by this simple yet complex electro-chemical process. In the Seattle machine the concentrates, being of a greater specific gravity, are separated centrifugally and thrown to the mercury. At that point the current easily amalgamated, much more so than if it had been freed at a distant point and then worked its way to the mercury, as is cessary in the English process.

PORT ANGELES RAILWAY.

PORT ANGELES, May 3,-At a meeting of the Board of Trade held Tuesday evening, a communication was read from President J S. Coolican, in which he states that he has submitted the plans of the Port Angeles and Everett railroad to prominent railroad offi-cials, and that a New Hampshire syndicate is making preparations to investigate the matter, and if it proves as represented they will build the road. Mr. Coolioan is also working on a colony scheme, and promises to send 1,000 people to Port Angeles during of the boat, which is causing delay, waste the coming summer. During the course of the meeting the members of the board and The R. E. Lee and Maid of Erin have others present warmly advocated the plan d, that Port Angeles build her own railroad to Oak harbor, a distance of about

secured an option he had a sample assay made and got the very satisfactory average The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Quick Work, brate Queen's Birthday. Mr. Reid has been appointed chairman of the celebration committee, and Mr. Mahoney secretary. The B. C. B. G. A. will fire a salute at noon on the 24th, and at 1 o'clock the sports at the park will commence.

The Board of Trade will at their next quarterly meeting consider the request of the Victoria board, to join them in asking the Dominion government to subsidize the Esquimalt railroad to the extent of \$3,200 a mile. The board will join other boards in requesting the Federal government to ap-

which was imposed last year and proved unsatisfactory. In regard to last year's budget the Chancellor said that there was a surplus of £78,000 instead of an estimated surplus of £291,000. He added that tea receipts were £3,700, and the to-bacco receipts £136,000 above the estimates. Continuing, the chancellor said that the returns generally show that the condition of the masses had slightly improved in 1894. He said: "There was a smaller sum paid for consumable commodities imported and, while we required a larger quantity, we paid several millions less for our food supply." Sir William also said that the nation al debt now amounted to £660,000,000, be ing a reduction of £100,000,000 in twenty per cent. copper and two ounces silver.
The body of ore is immense.
Postmaster Stussi intends to work the
High Ore through the season. The vain is shares, of which the market value was now £2,380,000.

THE HAIDA INDIANS.

The following interesting paper was re-cently read by Mr. James Deans before the British Columbia Natural History Society; By a civilization I mean the advance which any people has made from a primitive low estate to one of considerable refinement and intelligence. The subject of this paper is not the civilization of the lost Atlantis, nor that of the Mayas, the Incas, the Toltees, the Aztecs nor of any nation of Central or South America; nor that of the mound builders and others of North America. Neither is it on those civilizations in other parts of the world, the theme of many an ancient story. Mine is not a treatise on the conquests of Alexander of Philip, of Cæsar, the Saracens, nor of others of bygone or modern times, nor do I mean the kingdoms of whom a poet has

"Sometimes a little kingdom stretches out, And elbows all the kingdoms round about; Crushed by its own unwieldly weight It rushes onward to its fate. Thus, headlong down the stream of time it

goes. And sinks in moments, what in ages rose." It is on a civilization at our own doors, in

amongst the Simskeans and numerous other tribes on the mainland and isles adjoining; on the Queen Charlotte group and on the southern isles of Alaska. Although some writers classify all of these tribes as Haida, I shall treat only of the various tribes who call themselves by the name of Haida, or ability explain the unique hieroglyphics or their gargings, that is their totem poles and

While giving readings of such difficult matter as are these ancient picture writings, I do not say they are perfect. A description of their clans and crests is but a history of these people and their civilization. There are, as part of their social usages, three sorts of crests. 1, The clan crest; 2, the sex crest; and 3, the individual crest. The first two are called by the Hidery ton; for example, the Kimquestan ton is the frog's crest; the Choo-itza ton is the wolf's crest, the Chootsa ton is the bear's crest. The first of them is a distinguishing mark or coat of arms, inherited and acquired. The sex crest is one inherited from the mother and controlled the system of marriages. For example, a man or woman was not allowed to take a wife or husband from the same crest. If the one belonged to the raven phratry the other had to belong to the eagles. The third was not in reality a crest. t is a totem. Among the Indians of North America the totem is an animal, a bird or a fish, and is regarded as the protector of tribes and individuals. The above-mentioned clans or creats were in two great divisions called phratries or brotherhoo These two phratries had their representatives in the raven and eagle. In some vil-lages the raven was the highest; in others

the eagle. Each of these phratries was divided into clans or crests, which were likewise represented by a certain object.

The crests belonging to the raven were eleven. Their English names I give first, then the Hidary. First comes the wolf then the Hidery. First comes the wolf, "chooltza"; the bear, "choots"; the scan-nah or killer whall, "the skate fetra"; the mountain goat, "mut"; the sea lion, "the chee mouse" a river, "snag"; the moon, "kung"; the sun, "troore"; the rainbow, named "coot-coo-towell-coh-coot-coo, meaning the roadway of the angels; and lastly, the thunder bird, "scamsum."

The eagle phratry had 14 crests or clans, namely the eagle, "choot"; the raven, "cho-e-ah"; the frog, "kimquestan"; the beaver, "sing"; the moon, "kung"; the shark, "san cuchuda" or dog fish mother; the duck, "ha ha"; the codfish, the wasco, an extinct land and water animal resembling an alligator; the whole "hoor". bling an alligator; the whale, "boon"; the owl, "coot quee ness"; the dogfish, "cachada"; the sculpin, "bahie"; the dragon-

fly, "chicks."

These were the crests or coats of arms for he clans, and as soon as a youth or maiden had the means to pay for it, they had themselves tattooed with all the creats belonging their phratry—the boys on their breasts, arms and legs, the girls on their arms and legs. By doing so they not only raised higher but got a better name. They were ese means initiated into other privileges in unison with the social usages of their nation or people.

As I said before, a man or woman could take a wife or husband from any phratry

but their own, or in other words a man was allowed to take a wife from any crest beonging to the eagle phratry, provided he nimself was of the ravens, and so forth through all the others.
All the people belonging to one phratry

BRITAIN'S FINANCES.

Improved Condition of the Masses

Noted—Duty on Beer to

Be Reimposed.

London, May 2—In the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir W. Vernon Harcourt, presented the budget. He estimated that the deficit would amount to £319,000, which would be converted into a surplus of £181,000 by the re-imposition of a duty of sixpence per gallon on beer. The only other proposal was to abolish the extra sixpence on spirits,

lianding was to look along the vising of the found one, all he had to do was to tell his captors of cest showing his own clan. If he found one, all he had to do was to tell his captors of the family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept his house. How many of a family she had her family lived with him and kept had her family lived with him and kept had her family lived with him and kept had her family lived with him and the public she had her family lived with him and the public she had her f

one living stave was worse forty dead once.

So they quietly sold a slave to another tribe. Of course they had to place an image, with the head down, all the same as if one had the head down, all the same as if one had fieldged eagle.

the head down, all the same as if one nad been killed and the body placed underneath.

Every man was expected to build a house during his lifetime, more especially when he took to himself a wife. With the house he had to raise his column on the front, show full of whales in every direction. Among full of whales in every direction. Among the mean the mean which he was able to act the one which he ing the social standing of himself and wife, so many he was able to catch one, which he ing the social standing of himself and wife, the wife's crest being generally placed on the top of the post, while his own was placed on the bottom. Every house when finished got a name, either connected with the house or the people living in it or some event happening while in course of erection.

For instance, the house of the owls. "nah whales the old king to discuss the house of the owls. "nah whales the old king to like the boy agreet deal more than before. After this the boy spent whole days flying about, returning only late at night. Noting his toneral whales the old king told him to be careful. revent happening while in course of erection. For instance, the house of the owls, "nah coot quinees," owl house; the people living in it were owl house people—too-quinees hidery—so named because they belonged to the coot-quinees ton or owl crest. A house through which the wind sounded was named "nah querga-heegan." That is, wind sounding house. A house in which were a lot of boxes or had a box for its door step, was named "cotta nass," box house. "Cotta" here so spending his time amongst the whales, the old king told him to be careful and shun every appearance of danger, and, above all, to be on the outlook for "Ahseek." If he saw it floating about on the water he was not to trouble it by any means, because it would do him a deal of harm if he were not careful.

For a long time he profited by the old king's advice, until one day he saw a strange looking object floating about. In named "cotta nass," box house. "Cotta" the boxes. Such names as "nah blee-has" new house; "nah youans," large house; "Inah heeldane," house of the shaking or earthquake, because while building it there happened a severe one. The house in which happened a severe one. The house in which the rainbow clan lived was named rainbow When the boy did not return, all the other thunder and lightning house." So he named it "now gah-deelans." "Now-gah" (house best), "deelans" (thunder and lightning.) last one being held above the water. See-

best), "deelans" (thunder and lightning.)
Often a figure on top of the house showed its name. For example, a raven on top of a house gave the name "choosesh-nass," the ravens' house, because all the people living in it were of the raven clan or ton, as the rather Hidery, because amongst them this in it were of the raven clan or ton, as the the upheld arm of the last eagle, she knew egate town, Queen Charlotte Islands, form erly stood a house named "choot nass," Eagle's house, because all the people who lived in it belonged to the eagle clan. The

Not far from the east end of eagle, commonly chosen as their representative or coat of arms, is a bird very common on those islands-the bald, or white headed variety. I had a model of this house made and sent to the World's Fair. It always drew a great amount of attention, not only for its elaborate carvings but for the stories connected with it. I shall now give a reading of its picture writings, including the tory of the eagles. On the projecting ends of the roof beams, six in number, were six bears; on top of the

two front corner-posts were as many eagles. The bears showed the crest of the husband. and the eagles that of his wife, and at the same time gave the name of the house to b "Choet mass," the eagle's house. The fig-ures on the post—on the totem post—were seven figures, namely, a man, a brown bear, a young bear. These show that the man who built this house be longed to the bear clan, and the young bear that he had a son. This part belongs to the husband alone. The next part belongs entirely to the wife. The four a dog fish with a woman's head. This roman had several names ; first, Hath ling z), or bright sunshine; and second, "Call cah jude," or woman of the ice; and the third was "Ittal-cah jud," or typical woman of the Hidery. In this paper I can only tell the story of the eagles; were I to tell the story of the bears and of the woman it would be too long, so I must leave them to anothe time. This much I shall say, that the woman got the name of woman of the ice because in by-gone ages, Haida tradition says, when the people fied before the encroachment of the ice she was the leader of the Hidery people to a country further south. In all the Hidery carvings she is represented as having a large cabret or lip piece. -In by gone days every Hidery

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were considered as related and consequently woman's ambition was to be like her. The were considered as related and consequently lived together in one of those large houses which were often seen in a village. There were a number of very good points in this Budget to the House of Commons.

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> If a party from a distant village went to introduce him to her father. This invita another, on arrival they divided, each one tion he gladly accepted. She led him into taking his or her abode in the house which the timber. They came to a town up on a showed their several crests; while there tree. It was a town of the eagles. A large they were entertained free of charge, and those not belonging to it were expected to pay or, at least, make a few presents. From long forgotten ages down to within a few years past, everyone who could afford to keep them had a number of slaves obtained least the slaves obtained least the slaves of slaves of slaves obtained least the slaves of slaves obtained least the slaves of slaves obtained least the slaves of sl by purchase from other tribes or taken as shall call him, soon became a great favorite by purchase from other tribes or taken as prisoners of war. When a chief or slave-owner died his slaves were killed in order that they might be useful to their dead owners in the other life. Moreover, when a house was being built a slave was killed and his or her body placed on the bottom of the bole in which the curring or main carved hole in which the guyring or main carved old king's wings and flew off, returning becolumn was to stand, its lower end being fore evening with a piece. Thus prepared, placed on the body. If a slave had been he had flown over the sea until he had found placed on the body. If a slave had been killed for that purpose an image of a man or woman, as the case might be, was carved with their head down, on the lower part of the column, showing what had been done. I have never yet known nor heard of the Hidery killing slaves for that purpose. Being always on the make, to the Hidery conseliving slave was worth forty dead ones. one living slave was worth forty dead ones.

until they were all out. them all out she passed her hand over them all and restored them to their first estate, saying, "What are you doing here? Go home." So they altogether flew home a happy lot. [Ah-seek seems to have been a sort of devil fish or octopus].

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