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TWISTINGS AND TURNINGS.

Europe is estimated to be 1,294,450. It is no secret that when Mr. Laurier began his political career and for many years afterwards he was a staunch and outspoken New Zealand is quite considerable. It is said in New South Wales the coal measures protectionist. So late as 1876, when the great majority of Canadian Liberals were embrace an area of about 24,000 square professed free traders, Mr. Laurier advo. miles, and those of Queensland extend over cated protection. In the session of that year an area of 14,000 square miles. The output of the mines of New Zealand is already he said in the House of Commons :--

"What my honorable friend has said as to my protective proclivities is perfectly true, and I do not deny that I have been a protectionist, which I am still. It is asserted by many and assumed by

others that free trade is a liberal principle beg to dissent from this doctrine. I see nothing political about it; it is purely a matter of social economy. . . . If i were in Great Britain I would avow free trade, but I am a Canadian born and resident here, and I think we require pro-tection." Since that time the Leader of the Opposi-tion has adopted and advocated many trade

theories. When the exigencies of his party required it he became a zealous advocate of commercial union with the United States. This we are free to admit was not in a protectionist as inconsistent as it appears. As Japan commercial union involved the adoption by China ... Canada of the tariff of the United States against all the world, Great Britain includ-Siberia ed, and as that tariff was the most protective then in existence, Canada under commercial union would be a protectionist country. Finding commercial union straight

was too strong a dose for Canadians, Mr. Laurier's party changed its name to unrestricted reciprocity and became an advocate of that policy. As this was high protection be dience and slavish submission. This dividend paying basis. -the highest kind of protection under an. may be true in theory, but theory and -the highest kind of protection under an-other name-the protectionist Liberal could practice are as often at variance in Turkey order of the Sacred Mirror for services in The claim joins some hydraulic ones on discrimination in trade against Great it is said, is of a kindly nature and mild in life pension goes with the order. Blake.

Finding disguised annexation unpalatable Finding disguised annexation unpalatable justice. How is this? The reasons are stores at Sandon, and thence supply the re-nitched upon "free trade as they have it in many. The Saltan's Government is weak tailers of a large surrounding district in England " as a policy to go to the country with. Everyone knows how zealously and how eloquently Mr. Laurier advocated British free trade-in theory. When, however, he was hard pressed by practical men he

became so indefinite that it was easily seen that whatever Mr. Laurier meant by British free trade it was very far indeed from being the free trade that has been in operation in Great Britain for nearly fifty years.

When Mr. Laurier's career is reviewed it When Mr. Laurier's career is reviewed it is not hard to see that on the trade question he has been all things to all men that he he has been all things to all men that he with indignity by the authorities. Here is may gain supporters for the Liberal party. It is evident that his political economy is som tax : It is evident that his political economy is eminently political, and that it can be modi-tied at a very short notice to suit the exigen-tied at a very short notice to suit the exigen-

resume-the number of persons engaged in NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. the coal mining industry is 365,000. The German mines give work to 290,630 persons; Important Judgment Affecting Green-

those of France to 130,000 persons, and grocers - Heavy Supplemental those of Belgium to 116,860. The total number of persons employed in the coal mines of Shipments of B. C. Salmon.

The production of coal in Australia and Trains on Nelson and Fort Sheppard R. R.-Rich Discovery on Seven-Mile Creek.

> (From the Nelson Miner.) A rich discovery has been reported from Seven Mile creek about four miles beyond the Ray of Hope. It is reported that the charge for treat-

ment at the Pilot Bay smelter has been considerably reduced and a good deal more ore is offered.

J. Findlay, local agent of the B.C. Iron Works, of Vancouver, has sold to the Nelson Electric Light Co. a Pelton wheel and all the necessary shafting and belting for driving the dynamos. Posts for carrying the wires into every street of the town are

being put up, and it is hoped that by Christmas the people of Nelson will not have to take lanterns with them when they

creek with samples of quartz containing free of Vancouver, half partner in the Jack of gold, taken from the locations made by Clubs, is also doing well. them on the divide between the Slocan an The combined St. Andrew's and Caledon-Kootenay slopes opposite Nelson, apparentian Society had a very successful social rely on the head waters of Yuill creek. An anion last night. assay of the rock showed 15 ounces of gold J. H. Clemes, a prominent London, Eng., besides a little silver. mining expert, who has just returned from Kootenay, has stated to those who sought

GOLDEN (From the Golden Kra.)

were good, but no great advance in prices was as yet warranted. Beyond this Mr. Father Coccola, of the St. Eugene Mis-Clemes did not care to speak for publication. sion, recently made a sale of the Nip and the Sultan is the extreme of despotism, that he requires of his embiots Tuck placer claim on Wild Horse creek for Henry Regers, who is in St. Mary's hospital, New Westminster, for the sum of It was recently mentioned in the COLONIST \$5,000. It was purchased by Mr. Harry

consistently support it. It also meant as they are in other countries. The Sultan, Korea. It has since been learned that a Wild Horse creek, and is considered to be discrimination in trade against Great Britain, and, as some of its advocates admit-ted to a chosen few, political union with the United States. It was rejected by loyal Can-adians, among whom was the Hon. Edward Blake a very valuable property. He also states that mining matters in Fort Steele and vicipity are progressing favorably. The

suffer the most wicked and wanton in-will establish large root houses and produce derning the trouble with the Indians on the Kootenay reclamation lands, which he had been sent to investigate. At first the natives would not listen to any settlement, but before he had been there ten days they agreed to put the matter in his hands They will abandon section A, over which the trouble arose, and a separate section has

Huge supplemental shipments of frozen cannot be altered and amended to suit cir- but catch of the season, to make this year a vincial fisheries. The Western Fisheries

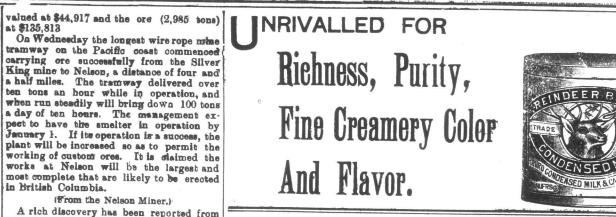
his opinion that the prospects in Kootensy

with indignity by the authorities. Here is its version of the rule as to paying the ran-som tax: The Zimmi must pay the tribute standing while the collector sits. When the collect

thirty-five tons of fine fish.

WESTMINSTER

other day in North Waterloo, where the Liberal electors and their favorite candidate are rigid protectionists. Then Mr. Laurier went had the should serve the tribute, O Zimmi O enemy of Allah." And this he shall do to degrade and disgrace him, and if he should went had the should serve the should serve the should serve the should res' Association of B.C. will be held here on



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INTERESTING PROGRAMME. Outline of Topics for Consideration at the Annual Meeting of the Women's Council. Reports From Affiliated Organiza-

Be Offered for Debate. The first annual meeting of the Council of

Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island, to be held at the city hall on Friday, promises to be exceptionally interesting and of these children at heart, the women of

en an ample stock of game on the market The agenda has now been completed and apduring the last few days. Many deer have been brought in to the city, principally from the Metchosin district, where some exceptionally large bucks have been killed. the work of organization is of course first on They are generally in good condition, and as the list. The morning programme is as folthey are generally in good condition, and as there has been a scarcity of venison in the market since the season came in up till the present the demand is prohably better, new than it will be later on. A considerable number of grouse were sold yesterday at from about 85 cents to \$1 per pair. Staple of the council as returning officers and tellfrom about 35 cents to \$1 per pair. Staple of the council as returning ourcers and tell-provisions have been unchanged for some ers for the ballot voting (if necessary); 10.40, time, but in several lines of business trade appears to have improved, and prospects 11, report of affiliated societies by corres-generally are more satisfactory. Farmers have disposed of most of the grain they have bed to sell and are now have with the fall and 11.30, voting for officiars by ballot.

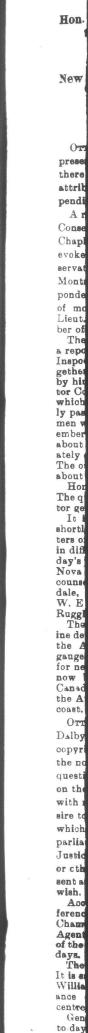
which the following, from the X.W. C.T.U. is first, will come up: "Whereas Chinese FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl....\$5. Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)............5. children are growing up in the olvies of British Columbia without instruction, edu-ade, whereas, it is schoole of this province; cation or training, Resolved that education proved in the States and energy and is being, relative to the Chinese and other foreigners children of such tender years the that for in British Columbia be compulsory ; and whereas slavery among Chinese girls on Can-ly superior to any other educational method adian territory exists, Received that if the extant ; Therefore be it resolved, that the law bearing on slavery be olear and definite, it be enforced; if not, that it be so amended ver Island do petition the government to and enforced that no Chinese girl or for. forthwith amend the school law, making no eigner can be held as a slave on British ter restriction as to age, and to speedily estabritory." This resolution has been placed in Miss Bowes' hands to move, and will be seconded by Miss Shepherd. of British Collumbia." 25.00@26 The afternoon session is to be opened 4 30-Question box. 5 00-Amendments (if any) to the rules sharp at 1.30, the consideration of resolu-0.00@25 25.00@27 tions being continued. Their order is given : and standing orders. Proposed by Local Union of Christian En-In the evening there will be the public meeting at the Victoria theatre at which the 40.00@45 deavor : - "That, whereas the government of this province, in passing a law for the Countess of Aberdeen will address the pubobservance of the Sabbath, excluded the lie on the scope and aims of the Women's Island of Vancouver from the working of Council. such ; therefore, we would respectfully ask. that the Woman's Council do use their inthat the woman's council to use their in-fluence with the members of the provincial is to thoroughly expel the poison from the sys-government in this city and province, urging them to have the Island of Vancour ver included under the workings of said act as soon as possible, with same conditions, as the rest of the province.' 1.45-Paper on the liquor business in connection with groceries. Resolved, " that 15@18 the Woman's Council be asked to take some active steps in the direction of having a more stringent liquor law put in force in this prostringent liquor law put in force in this province, especially regarding the separation of the liquor business in connection with the grocery business; and also, that they ase their influence in favor of the total abelition of the liquor traffic." 2.10—Proposed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union : "That whereas, in the LANCLEY PRAIRIE. cities of this province women are eligible for positions on the public school board; and, 85@1.0 whereas, women of the rural districts do not Venison Apples, per lb. Chilliwack, per box.... Oranges (Riverside) per lb Lemons, (California) " Grapes per lb enjoy this privilege; Therefore be it resolv-ed, that our provincial legislature be petitioned to amend the school act so as to ex-Grapes, per lb. Eastern Concord per besket tend the privilege to women in the rural districts." This motion will be introduced This motion will be introduced by Mrs. William Grant and finds a secondimon, spring, per lh. er in Mrs. John Robson.

school teaching staff: "Whereas numbers of boys under the age of sixteen may be seen moking on the public streets of Victoria, be it therefore resolved that the Local Council of Women condemn the action of the city police in shutting their eyes to this evil, and also to the offence committed by those dealers who sell tobacco in any form to

charge of the resolution, while the next fol lowing one is somewhat similar in spirit. It lowing one is somewnau similar in spirit. 10 is to be moved by Miss Lorimer and Miss Frank, and reads as follows: "Whereas news boys of tender age go in and out of asloons and places of low repute, and district messengers are sent upon errands to places of which they should have no knowledge, Be t therefore resolved that having the interest this Local Council condemn these practices, and use its influence in having this state of

3:45-Paper "Compulsory Education, Miss Lawson.

3.55-" Whereas numbers of school children of school age do not attend any school and are not only forming vicious habits on the streets of this city, but are a continual nenace and source of contamination to those children who do attend schools, Be it therefore resolved that this Local Council o Women deem it for the public good that such shildren of school age be compelled to attend some school, and that the proper authorities be petitioned to enforce the compulsory clause of the school act." Miss Robinson will move and Miss Frazer second this resolution.



600,000

Transvaal, Natal and Cape..... 4.000.000 1,000,000 Annam and Tonquin Unknown

Unknown TURKISH RULE.

It is generally supposed that the rule of

know, many of the Sultan's subjects are supply trade of the Kootenay mine country Tuck. Father Coccola returned on Monday most cruelly oppressed and are forced to directly for the farmers themselves, thus from a trip to New Westminster, where he

and many of the servants whom he is Neet Kootenay. Blight to truth are exceedingly commut and Rev. Father Cocola, the energetic head of obliged to trust are exceedingly corrupt and tyrannical. The people, besides, are fan-

atical and are taught to hate and despise bonding of the Nip and Tuck placer claim those who are not of their religion. Their in the mission district. qualified his statements in such a way, and law has the direct sanction of religion and and salt salmon bid fair, with the large hali-

> cumstances. If the decrees of the Sultan phenomenal one in the history of the proare in opposition to the principles of this law

clea of party or even the prejudices of treat him very harshly as by shaking him places. The last modification was made the

the Sultan could not enforce obedience to them, Company of New Westminster has just such 30,000 pounds of salt salmon as a first ship-ment to the great market of Manchester, The code in Turkey is called the Multeka.

been set aside for them. The trouble is now ended.

THE CITY MARKETS.

For the first time this season there has important to all engaged in women's work.

ictoria....

Portland roller

Salem... Rainier.

Plansifter.... Snow Flake. Olympic..... X X X

Premier Three Star Two Star...

sweet, per lb.

imported..... er, fresh..... Creamery, per lb..... bairy, per lb..... s, American, per lb...

Superb

had to sell and are now busy with the fall and 11.30, voting for officers by ballot.

children under sixteen." Miss Lawson and Miss Carmichael are in tions-Interesting Resolutions to

affairs remedied.

440-Proposed by by Mrs. Scalfe and seconded by Mrs. Spof-forda :" That, whereas, the school law does

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Province. There are 125 acres of

land; about 50 acres in hay meadow;

2 acres of bearing orchard; 60 acres

of good pasture. The Comekl River

runs through this property, and there is always abundance of water for cat-

le, etc. There is a large house; 2

large barns; good dairy cellar; a blacksmith's shop; large wood-shed;

hen-house and piggeries; 2 good wells of water. There are 20 cows;

a thoroughbred Jersey bull; some

young stock; 3 horses; 50 pigs; chick-

ans and ducks. One Toronto mower,

horse-rake, hay-fork, plows, harrows,

wagon, buggy, harness, and every-thing for a well ordered farm. All of which will be sold with the place

if purchaser so wishes. A daily boat

runs to New Westminster, 15 miles distant, and there are good roads.

This farm is above high water, and is

close to school, churches and post

office. The municipality is free of

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VANCOUVER. 700,000 tons per annum. India is known to have extensive coal fields from which has decided that the city has no power to quite a large quantity of excellent coal is prevent Chinamen selling vegetables before taken. It is believed China possesses im. the hour of 9 a.m. This decision is the mense stores of coal which so far have been outcome of an appeal made by Jim Sing, others that free trade is a liberal principle and protection a Conservative principle. I beg to dissent from this doctrine. I see nothing political about it is purely a

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER, Nov. 6.-Mr. Justice Drake

THE WORLD'S COAL.

Coal is among the most useful and the the massacre of Sassoan," says "A Quar- ed and acted upon. most generally used of mineral substances. terly Reviewer" in the Fortnightly Review.

In the present state of the useful arts it may "is obvious. The Porte encouraged the be considered a raw material of all manufac. Kurds to rob the Christians, the Turkish tures. It is also very largely used as domes. officers sharing the plunder, and the wretchtic fuel and for lighting purposes.

Fortunately this great necessary of mod- that they were unable to pay their ordinary trator at Three Forks. The Nakusp and ern life is widely distributed in the crust of taxes and legally forfeited their lives. Nor Slocan railway has been compelled to put on the earth. There are extensive deposits of is this ill-usage of Christians an obsolete an extra train. coal in every quarter of the world and in al- law in a forgotten statute. It is in force in

FISHERY SEIZURE.

most every country. The world's store of the interior of Turkey now, and was in mountain country, says the trail is comcoal is, therefore, enormous. And it had force until lately in a town so full of Euro. pleted from the townsite of Davie to the need to be inexhaustible, for its consumption peans and so often visited by European is very great indeed. And this con- fleets and travellers as Beyrout." sumption has been going on in a This is the rule laid down in one of the

constantly increasing ratio for many cen. Moslem law books-the Hedeya-with returies. Coal has been worked in England spect to the taxation of infidels : for ten centuries, though it does not appear The learned in the law allege that the ut- of Nelson. The statement that the diffi to have been used for manufacturing pur-

poses until the reign of Ouden Elizabeth In a late number of Chambers's Journal strict justice, and is not tyrannical, because there is a very interesting article on "The as it is lawful to take the whole of the per-

Coal of the World." We learn from it that bute them among the Mussulmans, it folthe estimated quantity of coal in Great Brit- lows that taking half their income is lawful ain is 146,000 millon tons. Some German a fortiori, experts have calculated the quantity in the

When such a principle as this is recogcoal cellar of the United Kingdom to be nized as authoritative by both the people day from Lemon creek, coming down by 198.000 million tons. This is of course a and the government, it is not surprising that 198,000 million tons. This is of course a and the government, it is not surprising that the route easily practicable for a trail. It is claimed the distance from the outlet to not considered by any means inexhaustible. would indeed be wonderful if it were other- the head of Lemon creek is not more than Germany's store is 112,000 million tons, wise. The Quarterly Reviewer, speaking of ten miles and that a good trail could be built for a thousand dollars. France's 18,000 million, Austria-Hungary's the effects produced by the Mahomedan 17,000 million and Belgium's 15,000 million law, says :

tons. takes out every year 185 million tons, Gerwards of 25 million tons and Belgium 191 and the natural outcome of their religious wards of 25 million tons and Belgium 192 and the natural outcome of their religious million tons. Great Britain is by far the greatest consumer of coal in the world. Its reatest is under 2,000. The French victims consumption is 3 30 tons per head per of the Sicilian Vespers did not exceed 2,000. annum. Belgium comes second ; its con-sumption is 2.48 tons per head. The United in Christendom among the reprobated crimes sumption is 2.48 tons per nead. Une United of history. What Mussulman troubles his head about ten or fifteen thousand human head per annum. Russia's consumption of beings who are periodically slaughtered in coal shows that she is a nation of farmers in cold blood in Turkey in order to diminish a wooded country. Her consumption of the Christian population ?

coal is seven-hundredths of one ton per head per annum. Spain consumes exactly double that quantity per head and Austria-Hungary

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.-A special from Sanonly thirty one hundredths of a ton per dusky says: "Yesterday afternoon the Cahead per annum.

It can easily be understood that coal min-ing gives employment to a good many per-sons in all civilized countries. There are swiftness of the tugs they would also have the top and the coal more than the meta were band of the tugs they would also have This week the claims were bonded to Messra. many more coal miners and coal workers of been seized as the Petrel chased them a mile. Farley and Crittenden for \$40,000, a gooddifferent kinds in the United Kingdom than The fishermen say they will demand an inin any other country of the world. The vestigation."

are the current retail quotations : must be put to the sword or made a slave. these exhibitions, as diplomas of merit will "The bearing of this unrepealable law on other matters of importance will be discussbe awarded for sprayers and mozzles, and

> NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

Concentrates to the value of \$20,000 per

ed Christians being thus so impoverished month are being shipped from the concen-

David Black, from the White Grouse foot of the mountain, and the Copper King group has passed into the hands of a syndiate able to develop them.

orn. whole.... cracked. Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.... Datmeal, per 10 pounds. Rolled Oats, per lb..... It is expected that trains on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway will be running otatoes, per lb the fore part of next week to the new station, which is a mile from the business part Cabbage, per lb..... Hay, baled, per ton. The learned in the way sligge that the di-most extent of tribute is one-half of the actual product, per is it allowable to exact more; but his taking of half is no more than the tribute is the canadian pacific lays claim to traw, per bale. Freen Peppers, cured, per lh Eggs, Island, per doz.

the entire water front of Nelson. That the mineral district at the head of Butter Lemon creek can be more easily reached from the outlet at Nelson than from the Hams. lower end of Slocan lake is a certainty. A party made up of Messrs. Fass, Heckman

American, per lb... Canadian "... Boneless "... American, per lb.. Rolled " and Gilhooley arrived at Nelson on Thurs-Long clear " Canadian " ers, per lb..... Lard, per lb Cottolene, per lb Meats-Beef, per lb. Sides " Veal " Mutton " Lamb, per lb..... Pork, fresh, per lb... Chickens, per pair... Pigeons, per brace... Grouse, per pair Venison...

A good story comes from Pilot Bay regarding the location of a couple of claims on

The question, then, is not whether other Hooker creek. The discoverer before stak. From these immense stores Great Britain nations have committed a few atrocities as ing it took a trip to Pilot Bay. While there during one of his talks he gave enough informany nearly 74 million tons, France up- mitted in Turkey, but whether such atroci-ties are the normal condition of their rule the night a party started for the find. Early the next day they staked what they supposed was the find for themselves, and then generously staked an extension for the disoverer. On their way back they met the discoverer and teld him what they had done. He proceeded to the ground and found that the extension located for him was on the veip, while the location they made for chemselves was on the float. He had the laugh on them, and he and his partners are making preparations to work the ground.

George Heller, Emmett Todd, M. John-son and George Colwell have been working two claims, the California and Wells &

GLASGOW, Nov. 8.-The Clyde shipbuild. Fargo, on the head of Hooker creek, this ers have posted notices to day which lock philanthropic purposes summer, and a short time ago had sixty-four sacks of ore, about two and a half tons, packed down to the smelter at Pilot Bay for nadian cruiser Petrel seized a lot of gill nete a trial test. The ore went 177 ounces silver,

It can easily be understood that coal min-fisherman assert that the nets were in the the nets were in the trainers in the set of the set o sized cash payment being made. The value of the ore credited as exports

Smoked

Halibut

Bloaters.

Kippers Finnan Haddies.

LOCK-OUT ON THE CLYDE.

sized cash payment being made. The value of the ore oredited as exports from the port of Neison for the month of October aggregates \$180,730, divided as fol-when the strike was first broached that they would lock out 25 per cent. of the employes 2 15 Beoposed by Sonth Park public number of persons employed in the mines of that country is set down at 640,000. In America—the United States and Canada,we

2:25-Paper "Young Men's Christian Association," Mrs. Jenkins. 8@

235-Proposed by the Centannial Mis-sionary Society, and introduced by Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Chapman: "That whereas the Bible, both in the Old Testament and 10@12] 12@15 the New, is direct in its command of laying aside a tithe of one's income, therefore be it

resolved, that as a Council of Women we encourage systematic giving to religious and

out 25 per cent. of the employes in their yards. This precipitates the break which yards. This precipitates the break which Edmonds): "That whereas there are in has long been expected as a result of the dif- this city and province many aged women the big strike. Two thousand men were provided for them by benevolent persons locked out to night. In several yards all and whereas there are both provincial and the remaining men struck upon the an-nouncement of the lock-out. Much resent-men; therefore be it resolved that we petimunicipal homes provided for indigent old

M. Costillo, Vancouver, 3.15-Proposed by South Park public Or to Owner, on Premises,

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