LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

Work on the Romulus. The Albion Iron Works Co. yester-day commenced to tear the broken and damaged plates off the collier Romulus. The contract for the repairs will be

Left for England.

Hon. Col. Baker, minister of education and provincial secretary, left for England this morning. He will go east over the C.P.R. He will represent the province at the Imperial Institute and will be absent from the city for a few

On a Pleasure Trip.

Mr. James C. Morgan, of Barrie, Ont., is in the city and will remain for some time. He will visit other places on the coast and in the province before returning east. Mr. Morgan is inspector of schools for Simcoe county. He is deputy grand master for Ontario of the A. F. and A. M.

The Champion Arrives. H M S Champion arrived in quimalt at noon to-day, 60 days Coquimbo. The officers report duty in Behring Sea this year. The Champion makes the third ship in Esquimalt, which will give the navy a good representation for the Queen's birthday celebration.

Police Court Doings. Neil Nelson was convicted of being drunk after a hearing in police court this morning, but it being his first of-fence he was discharged. William Bradley did not walk briskly to the firont when his case, a charge of vagrancy, was called. In fact, he did not come at all. A warrant was ordered to issue for his arrest. He was summoned vesterday.

The Reports Untrue. One of the city police spent yesterday in the James Bay district trying to find the store and residence reported as hav-ing been robbed. Neither place could located, and the conclusion is reached that the stories were simply fabrications. A number of the robberies of the last few weeks have never been reported to the police.

The Case Appealed.

The case of the young man George Thompson, sentenced by Magistrate Macrae to two months' imprisonment for assaulting a Chinaman, has been appealed and the young fellow has been released on bail pending the hearing. Thompson claims that he did not strike the Chinaman. S. Perry Milis represents Thompson.

His Last Voyage. William McLeod Macdonald, formerly a pilot of British Columbia, died at the Jubilee Hospital this morning. He was a native of Inverness, Scotland, aged 56, and had lived in the province fifteen years. Deceased was for a number of years in the Hudson Bay A family of three Company's service. boys and one daughter, Mrs. A. V. Bond, survive him. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2:30 from Jubilee Hospital.

snow storm after leaving Port Simpson that lasted four days. The three Indians arrested by Supt. Hussey when he was north on the Quadra were taken from Albert Bay to Port Simpson. The passengers by the Louise were Geo. Cunningham, Wm. Lee and H. Kirk-

On the Anxious Seat.

The first mail from the east will most likely bring advices for Collector A. R. Milne of the sealing indemnty money The lump sum, it is learned, is £20, The sealing men are looking for ward rather anxiously to the arrival money, probably as much curiosity as anything else. As far as British Columbia, it is a sort of prize asked for, but do not know what they are going to draw. The money on the way here represents just 20 per cent. of what they asked for in the first place. and will not cover what they are actual ly out of pocket in cash. It has sim-

Mrs. Sears Wins the Appeal. The supreme court of the state of Washington has affirmed the decision of the superior court of King county in which Mrs. Annie Sears, wife of Mr. Frank I. Sears, formerly of the Times, was awarded a verdict of \$15,000 damages against the Seattle Consolidated Street Railway Company. Mrs. Sears company's cars in Seattle on September 16th, 1891, to escape being injured in a collision with a wagon. The railway company appealed on the ground of excessive damages, but the court afirmed the decision and in doing so calls attention to the fact that Mrs. Sears was rendered an invalid for life by the ac-

Police Make a Discovery. The police have in custody two men believed to be members of a gang of sneak thieves. Yesterday afternoon a coat was stolen from the front of B.
Williams & Co.'s store on Johnson
street. Police Officer Abel was detailed on the case and last evening he
arrested James Shea and William Shea was positively identified as the man who stole the coat, while company. This morning Constables Abel subsequently and Cameron searched their cabin at was revoked.

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Quadra and Johnson streets and turned up a lot of fine silk shawls and embroidered silk handkerchiefs valued at \$100. The goods are held at police headquarters for identification. Shea was up in the police court this morning charged with larceny, but the case went over until to-morrow.

Typically Tory. A gentleman devoted to Conservative interests informed a Times man this morning that Primrose Day is not the late Benjamin Disraeli's birthday, but the anniversary of his death. This is probably the only case where the death of a noted man is celebrated instead of the day of his birth, but it is in absolute accord with the tenets of muddle-headed Toryism, which loves darkness rather than light, and believes in the Chinese doctrine of doing everycommon sense; and is never so supreme-ly happy as when it is in a fog, or block-ing progress, in whatsoever direction progress is directed. thing contrary to Caucasian ideas of

St. James Vestry Meeting. The members of St. James' church had their annual vestry meeting last night. Ven Archdeacon Scriven presided over the session. The following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing year: cers were elected for the ensuing year:
Rector's warden, Col. Wolfenden; people's warden, Mr. C. A. Coffin; church
committee, Messrs. E. C. Baker, Geo.
Jay, jr., Tom Kains, P. D. Goepel, Dr.
Wade, E. Mallandaine, C. J. Leggatt,
W. J. Goepel, W. W. Northcott, and
G. W. Booth. Lay delegates to the synod, Col. Wolfenden, Dr. Wade, Messrs. Tom Kains, P. D. Goepel, Geo. Jay, jr., and C. A. Goffin. Mr. was elected auditor and Mr. Mallan-daine, jr., secretary to the church committee. and votes of thanks were tendered to the church wardens and church committee, to the ladies of St. James' sewing society for their assistance to the church in raising for church purposes the sum of \$410, to Mr. Geo. Jay. jr., choirmaster, Mr. Haines, organist, and the choir for their services during the past year.

New Bishop of Norwich.

An ex-rector of New Westminster, the Rev. J. Sheepshanks, M. A., has received the high honor of nomination to the bishopric of Norwich, Eng. Of him the Liverpool Mercury thus speaks: "On the formation of the See of Columbia in 1859 Mr. Sheepshanks volunteered to go down to Dr. Hills, the first bishop, and was appointed rector of New West-minster, the capital of the colony, where he labored among the Indians and gold miners of Cariboo. Through his efforts the first English church was erected in the colony. This church was burued down in 1865 and Mr. Sheepshanks came to England to solicit subscriptions for the rebuilding of it. On this expedition he came to Liverpool, where his efforts for church were conspicuously success-He afterwards returned to the colony, and the church, Holy Trinity cathedral, was rebuilt in stone. It has recently been consecrated the cathedral church of the colony. In the course of time Mr. Sheepshanks was offered the archdeaconry of the Diocese of Columbia but refused it. Family considerations induced him return to England in 1867, where he took much interest in mission enterprise. bishop is a high churchman and is noted for the excellent management of his parish and his schools.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Work to Commence To-Morrow on the

The steamer Princess Louise arrived from the north this morning with a few pasengers, a small freight and very little news. She passed through the Quarantine Buildings. bourne of this city. A dispatch effect has been received from and work will be commenced immediately although the contract has not yet The contractors will go to William's Head in the morning to make arrangements to commence work. They will take a gang of workmen down and establish a camp until the buildings are completed. The orders "Lose no time The firm's tender for the main building and two wings was between ten and eleven thousand dollars. The buildings will be 90x150 feet and will be constructed of brick, stone and lum-The main building will be two stories high, the two wings being each one story. Mr. McFarlane, also of Victoria, has been awarded the contract for the doctor's residence. It will cost about

The contracts will be forwarded from immediately for signature. Work, however, will go on, arrange-ments having been made with the contractors to commence work immedia-

The wharf at William's Head is now about completed so that there will be no difficulty in landing the building ma-terial on the spot.

WHARF AND WAVE.

Jottings of Interest to Marine Men

Concisely Compiled steamer Barbara Boscowitz rived from the north last evening. She leaves again on Saturday. again on Saturday, lames Unrise tug Comet, Capt. lames Unrise tug Capt. lames Unris tensen, arrived from morning to tow the bark Mary Low to Hastings, where she is to load lumber.

The steamship Mogul will not call here this time. She left for sea to-day from the Sound direct. It was desired to get her back to Hong Kong for the first ten shipmonts of the source. tea shipments of the season. There were two white passengers here for her but they will take the Empress. The Mogul carries home a lot of Chinese passengers, Collector Wilson having refused to land them. There was trouble on the ship Tuesday at Taroma. customs officers would allow no aboard, and when her first officer brought two friends on he got in a fight with Inspector Coblentz. The latter pulled a gun and shoved it into the officer's mouth, threatening at the same time to fire. He gained his point, but subsequently the objectionable order

Majority of the Aldermen in Favor of Music on Sunday.

THE BATTERY BAND OFFERS TO PLAY

Regular Business Disposed Of at Last Evening's Meeting of the Board of Aldermen - Reports, Motions and Communications Considered.

The regular meeting of the board of aldermen was held last evening, Mayor Beaven in the chair. There were present Ald. McKillican, Styles, Belyea, Miller, Henderson, Munn, Baker, Bragg and McTayish. Mayor Beaven called attention to inaccuracies in the health by-law, which were rectified. One of the inaccuracies made the by-law provide that notices should be posted on the occupier of a house. Some one suggested that the occupier might object to having his clothes ruined by a bill poster and his

paste. The sewerage commissioners' by-law was finally carried.

passed by the council.

The reports of the finance committee, reporting on the payment of accounts and recommending the payment of others, were received and The city assessor reported that he had examined the petition of E. G. Prior and others against the improvement of Montrose avenue. There were three petitioners representing \$5,000 worth of land against the improvements and three petitioners for the improvements representing \$9,000 worth of property.

The petitioners against the improvements had therefore failed. The report was received and filed.

The city assessor presented a similar report in reference to the petition of the petition of the period of the petition of the peti

John Grant and others against improvements to Stanley avenue. There were three petitioners representing \$5,300 worth of realty and eight non-petitioners representing \$27,400 worth of property. The report was received and filed. engineer of the Victoria & Sidney railway wrote enclosing a map showing the proposed route of the railway along the shores of Elk and Beaver lakes. The letter was referred to the special committee who are looking into V. &

S. affairs.
Col. Holmes offered the services of C Battery band to play at Beacon Hill park from 3 to 4:30 and 8 to 9:30 p.m. Beacon Hill and the Market Hall on alternate Saturday afternoons viding the council would provide veyance to and from the barracks. Ald. Miller spoke in favor of Sunday

concerts at the park. He moved that the letter be acknowledged with thanks and Col. Holmes be notified that many persons could not enjoy the band on Ald. McTavish explained that Holmes had told him that he would not object to the band playing at the Hill

on Sunday if the council asked him to allow them to do so. Ald. Belyea was in favor of Colonel Holmes' proposition. He moved that the offer be accepted with thanks. Ald. McKillican objected to the band playing on Sunday.

Ald. Munn said the bandsmen had ex-

pressed a desire to play on Sundays instead of Saturdays. Mayor Beaven thought it would be offensive to many people in the city.

Ald. Henderson remembered that great many people gathered at the Hill when the band was playing on Sun-day afternoons. The crowd was an one and enjoyed the music. It was surely not as bad as greatly. the noise made on the streets on Sun-day by a certain band. It might be said that many persons objected to mu-

sic on Saturdays. Ald. Miller contended that the maority were in favor of music on Sunday.
Ald. Belyea's motion was defeated.

Ald. Ald. McTavish moved that the

ommunication be reconsidered Mayor Beaven ruled the motion out The following letter from President DeCosmos of the V.S. & N.W. Railway company was referred to a special com-

mittee to report. Victoria, April 19, 1893. To His Worship the Mayor and Alder-

Gentlemen:-I have the honor, in accordance with the advice and concur-cence of the directors of the Victoria, Saanich and New Westminster Railway. Company, to inform you that negotiaions are now pending for the purpose of ompleting all necessary arrangements secure the immediate commencement and vigorous prosecution till completed of the Victoria, Saanich and New Westminster Railway, in accordance with the provisions of the charter of the company and that such negotiations are likely to be completed within a brief period.

Under such circumstances I am instructed to ask the municipal council to

defer any present action calculated alter the existing relations between the npany and the corporation, and particularly with reference to the Victoria Saanich and New Westminster Railway Interest Bonus By-law, 1889, as such action may jeopardise the negotiations now pending, and operate disastrously to the best interests of this city, and also to the company who have expended a large amount of money, as ell as a long period of time, in eneavoring to secure rapid communication between this city and the cities of the near Mainland.

(Sgd.) A. DECOSMOS, Pres. of the V.S. & N.W. RY. CO. Ald. Munn asked if the council was repared to bonus two railways covering the same grounds. Ald. McTavish considered that it

night be dangerous to subsidize par-The letter was referred to a special committee consisting of Ald. Belyea, Bragg and Henderson. A complaint about the streets not be

ing named was referred to the street Messrs. Drake, Jackson and Helmcken for Mr. C. Bossi asked that the city replace a fence damaged by corporation workmen. Referred to the street com-Secretary Elliott of the board of fire

underwriters wrote stating that he had been instructed by the executive of the fire underwriters to call attention to the urgency of adopting the recommenda-tions made by the chief engineer. He called particular attention to Victoria West and stated that if some steps were not taken the company would have to raise the rates in that locality.

Ald. Munn moved that the letter be acknowledged and Mr. Elliott informed that the matter was under consideration. The board of trade building association asked for the usual allowance for an asphaltum sidewalk. The request

was granted.

Ald. Munn moved his motion in reference to the repeal of the by-law to aid the V. S. & N. W. railway.

Ald. McKillican suggested that the Add. McKillicair suggested that the motion be laid over until the committee to whom Mr. DeCosmos' letter had been referred had presented their report.

Ald. Munn did not think the city terested.

could bonus two railways to run over the same ground. The V. S. & N. W. railway by-law had been on the books

railway by-law had been on the books for four years, but so far nothing had been done by the company.

The motion was laid over.

Ald. Munn moved that a committee be appointed for the purpose of considering the advisability of notifying the Esquimalt Water Works Company to furnish the city with a supply of pure water in the quantity and for such period as will enable the corporation to make such improvements at the source make such improvements at the source ed necessary and to make any other recommendations to the council.

Ald. Bragg thought it would be bet-Ald. Bragg thought it would be better to have a report from the engineer before anything was done.

Ald. Styles thought that lots of water could be obtained from Elk lake without going to Goldstream.

Ald. Belyea advised the aldermen to

consider the matter carefully. If a contract was entered into with the Esquimalt Water Works Co. if would be a big one. The amount paid out would a big one. The amount paid out would pay the interest on a big loan to improve

the present system.

Ald. McKillican could not support the resolution. There was lots of water in Elk lake to supply the city for some Ald. Munn did not suppose that any of the aldermen would admit that the

favor of entering into a contract with the Esquimalt Water Works Co., but a committee should be appointed to enquire into the question. There was no use of talking about better fire protection if there was not a better water

supply.

Mayor Beaven was reminded by Ald. Munn's remarks of what he (the mayor) had said 25 years ago. Elk lake was not high enough to supply the city with water.

Ald. Miller was granted leave to introduce a by-law to amend the aldermen's indemnity by-law.

Ald. Baker moved that the city engineer be authorized to determine and establish upon the ground, stone, or other monuments of a permanent description which shall be the governing points for the purpose of defining the centre and side lines of all streets within the area of the municipal limits of the corporaof the municipal limits of the corpora-tion bounded by the following streets: On the north by the north side of Bastion street, on the south by the south line of Humboldt street, on the east by Government street and west by the west ide of Wharf street. The motion was adopted.

Tenders for coal and wood were read from Hall, Goepel & Co., W. Walker, W. Broderick, S. F. McIntosh, C. Rat-ray and the Central coal yard. The tenders were all the same with the exception of 25 cents a cord in the price It was suggested that the coal dealers

be patronized in turn.

The tenders were referred to the elecric light committee. Ald McTavish's by-law to authorize the council to borrow \$10,000 for the public park was read a first and second time and considered in committee.

Council adjourned at 11:15.

THE MARKETS.

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

Receipts of farm produce have been very light during the past week. Especialy is this the case with garden stuff. The weather has destroyed the prospects of any good-sized amount of ket for some little time yet. All the apples and onions in the market come from Oregon. The former are selling at \$2.75 per box in the while the latter bring 31-2@4c. per lb. Cabbage is worth 2@2 1-4c. per 1h, asparagus 11c. and rhubarb 10c. per 1b. Potatoes are worth \$40 per ton. Hay is scarce at \$20 per ton. Oats are very firm at \$32.50 per ton. Wheat ranges from \$25 to \$35 per ton. Straw ranges from \$25 to \$35 per tou. Straw remains unchanged at \$1 per bale.
Dairy produce is quoted: Butter—Eastern creamery, tubs. 27@38c.; Manitoba dairy, choice, 18@22c.; California rolls, extra choice, 24c.; California squares, 27c. Cheese—Canadian, 12@14 1-2c; California, 16c. 12gs, case, bander, 22@25a. er doz., 23@25c.

A COW'S SKULL TREPANNED.

Delicate Surgical Operation Performed on a Dumb Beast.

On a large stock farm in this county, says a Lexington, Ky., special, is a cow bearing on her forehead a metal disc with the following inscription thereon: "Rosa Belle, 1889." The fact is that the animal's skull is trepanned. This was done in the year mentioned, when a stray bullet, fired by some hunter, found its way into the pasture where Rosa Belle was grazing, and, striking her in the forehead, broke, the bone, penetrating one-sixteenth of an inch into the brain. The cow was found lying on the ground by her owner, who was much puzzled by her subsequent strange behavior, not seeing the wound. The animal seemed to have lost all recollection of the way home, and had to be beaten The animal seemed to have lost all recollection of the way home, and had to be beaten and coaxed to enter the milking pen, and more there she refused to allow anyone to approach her, running with lowered head the woman who usually milked her. She also refused to allow her month-old She also refused to allow her month-old calf to touch her, pushing it away with her horns. For days she moped, taking no food and displaying an ugly temper, often attacking the other cattle without provocation, and being completely altered from the gentle creature she had been. A veterinary surgeon who was called discovered the broken place in her skull, and, administering ether, succeeded in taking out the bull. ing ether, succeeded in taking out the bullet. It was thought that this would restore her, but she continued savage and unapproachable, and at last the veterinarian declared that only the operation of trepanning would save the cow, and, though he declined to do it himself recommended. declined to do it himself, recommended that a regular physician be sent for.

As the cow was of fine imported stock the owner acted on this advice, and Dr. Sloane, of this place, was sent for, and, for a substantial fee as a salve for his wounded professional pride, raised the broken skull from the brain on which it rested, and inserted the plate spoken of in place of the removed fragment. Rosa Bellie recovered at once, and is to-day as healthy recovered at once, and is to-day as he and good-humored an animal as the

Test of the Maxim Flying Machine. This machine, on which nearly half a million of dollars has been expended, has had a preliminary test, which is described in the London Engineer of March 17. The engine and boiler propelling the machine are 300 horsepower. During the test it was on a railway track 1,800 feet long erected for the purpose. The machine was for the purpose. The machine was anchored at the end of the track. When a pressure of 1,000 pounds was registered it was let go, the weight of the machine being 6,000 pounds above the At half the power track wheels. the engine, although loaded pounds extra weight, it raised from the track after it had travelled 800 feet. and getting off the rails it brought the experiment for that day to an end.
Mr. Maxim states that he has by this experiment proved the possibility of mechanical flight with a large margin of lifting power to carry heavy weights. He states that if he had an open prairie to experiment upon he could complete the machine within a year. Beplete the machine within a year. Being one of the best practical and theorem

COMPARISON OF DEBTS.

The National Burdens of Canada and New South Wales. Mr. Lawrence Irwell writes as fol-

lows in the Toronto Star:—
A writer in an English review, in condescending to iriticise my efforts, after descending to criticise my efforts, after descending to criticise my finets, after ple of Great Britain concerning the Dominion, has asked me the following question: "What does Mr. Irwell say to Australia's debt of £45 per head of the population, and to New Zealand's £59 Ils. 6d.?" My interrogator must, of course, be oblivious to the fact that the colonies upon the Australian continent are not federated and that all five of them have debts of different sizes. Further, he cannot be aware of the purposes for which these liabilities have been contracted, otherwise he would not compare the debt of "Australia" with that of Canada. While I welcome the opportunity of explaining, as far as lies in the power of one who has not visited Australsia, the financial condition of New South Wales, I cannot refrain from suggesting that an individual, whose elementary education is so defective that the writes of the "debt of Australia Christian spirit the imprisoned debtor departed this world, and the condition of the cheapers of the wide of the following summer evening. In one of the cheapers summer evening. In one of about 40 lies dying. The foul air, privation, disappointment time is 1790 from suggesting that an individual, whose elementary education is so defective that he writes of the "debt of Australia," should forever hold his peace as to the ignorance of the people of Britain concerning the Dominion. The debt of New South Wales is, in round figures about £54,000,000, but as the details of the expenditure for last year (1802) are not at my disposal. I am com-(1892) are not at my disposal, I am compelled to deal with the outlay up to the end of 1891, amounting to a little over end of 1891, amounting to a little over £49,000,000. In referring to the debt of any new country, it is not sufficient to say that it is so much per head of the population; the British public debt of a little less than seven hundred million pounds for about thirty-eight million people, may be so reckoned, and it counts as (in round figures) seventeen pounds per head of the people, who, have to provide the annual interest, the entire liability being, it is unnecessary to say, held in the country. It has often been explained that the debts of the have few points of resemblance, but the explanation never appears to meet the

expandation lever appears to meet the eyes of those who are so sorely in need of enlightenment.

From 1853 to the end of 1891, New South Wales had expended £49,162,507 upon the various objects, the following being of a directly productive character.

Tramways
Water Supply
Supply
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Pelegraph
Docks and Wharves 775,464 1,700,734 £43,627,789 Other works not directly productive:

Harbors and Rivers fivers fig. 310,154
Roads and Bridges formula for formula f £5.534,718 These figures show that nearly 90 per cent. of the total expenditure has been upon directly productive works, and such nprovements as harbors, roads and bridges contribute indirectly to the wealth of the country.

The railways yield a net revenue of three and a half per cent. and the water quarter, the annual interest charge upon the public debt being also about three and a quarter per cent. per annum. In 1891 the railways carried nineteen million passengers and three and three-quarter million tons of freight; for a total charge of three million pounds, the et revenue being over one These railways have given an immense impetus to the creation of wealth by cheapening not only the cost of trans-portation, but also the means of production. In 1881 New South Wales export-ed domestic produce to the value of about twelve million pounds; in 1891 the value had increased to over twenty-one million pounds, a million and a quarter pounds of this amount necessarily repreenting interest upon loans. Whether any expenditure upon immigration is wise must for many years remain a matter of opinion, but New South Wales can boast of an increase of over 40 per cent, in her population in the last ten years. At the most £2 or £3 per head of the population would represent the which no tangible assets exist In Britain the amount is nearer £15, and the greater part of the community is not in as good a position to meet its hability. The financial position of Canada is entirely different, because a por-tion of the borrowed money has been expended in a manner that is unknown in Australia. I refer to the subsidies to railways from which no direct return can ever be received. While harbor works, canals, lighthouses, etc., are esential to the prosperity of the country, they produce no revenue, although they contribute to the wealth of the nation and add to the security its creditors pos sess. For the matter of government rail ways forty-four and a half million dol-lars has been spent since confederation upon the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island roads, both of which have up to now been worked at a less. No doubt it is refreshing to anow that the present Minister of Railways expects in one year to wipe out the annual deficit of about half a million dollars which the accounts of the Intercolonial have hown for many years past; but his ex-pectations will lead a number of people mirers would like to know, nothing o ask what sort of management was dopted in former times. The Canadian acific has received about sixty-two milion dollars in cash from the Governnt as well as immense tracts of land; oth are, no doubt, assets of the railway pany without being the property the Dominion, or security for its liabilities. Canada does not, in fact, possess and revenue producing public works

nd although her debt is only ten pounds

clusion is that New South Wales is cer-

tainly, in a financial sense, in no worse position than Canada; her government-

the savings bank as the four and a hale

ANGLO-AMERICAN VENDETTA

Handed Down For Several Generation It Has the Usual Ending. The prologue is the King's Bench prison, says the London Queen. time is 1790 or thereabouts. It is a his bedside sits his wife weeping. There

In this fine Christian spirit the prisoned debtor departed this world, St. George's, Southwark, under windows of the Marshalsea and close Southwark, under

the body of Bishop Bonner. A hundred years later his great gran son, the first of the line who got on, for bad luck was in the over to see the old country. His gra father, the boy of 15, death-bed scene and his father's words. He would fain have crossed water himself to execute that rev But circumstances were too strong He invented revenges could not carry out. He imagined self hunting down his enemies, purs his enemy's children. But he co never muster up money enough to l the little town where he worked And so he died unrevenged. His

inherited the vendetta, together with papers connected with the case. with him the desire for revenge had come a feeble passion. Perhaps have done a bad turn grandfather's enemies if it had inv could never afford to leave his no town. So he in turn died. that great injury remained unavenge

Then the great grandson inherited papers and the duty of revenge. by this time the desire for venger had dwindled down to a very mild e tion indeed. This great grandson, He became a lawyer and an orator, made enough money while still a you man to make a visit to the old c Of course he was an American throu and through, and he reached Great Br ain with mixed feelings of contempt; envy. The latter he did not acknowl edge, but it was there. The contemp he avowed.

We have a house of lords, you se all profligates; and a church rolling his acquaintance. I asked him what he proposed to when he found out the descendants three and a half per cent. and the water and sewerage works about three and a He said that he didn't know what could do, but he should like to find them out if he could. He spoke vague ly of a coming fight

I saw no more of him for six months, when I met him walking along Piccadilly. He was not alone. There was with him a young woman, and there with him a young woman, and there was a something in his manner. * *
He greeted me with friendliness when he laughed. "I told you all about the vendetta, didn't I?" he said. "Terrible thing having a family vendetta, isn't Well. I settled our old vendetta did exactly what I had been taught do. I hunted them down. I followed them up. I found them out. And this is one of my enemies. Let me introduce you to Miss Florence—I call her Flor And I have taken the most awfu the most terrible—the most earthquak ing, epoch-making, shuddering, revenge you ever heard of. For I've made the enemy's only great grand daughter promise to marry me!

When you're languid and dull in spring of the year,
When stomach and liver are all out of gen.
When you're stupid at morn and feverish at night,
And nothing gives relish and nothing goes on't try any nostrum, elixir, or pill,—
Golden Medical Discovery" just fills the The surest and best of all remedies for all disorders of the liver, stomach and blood, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

Thackeray's Fortune. How did Thackeray when a young man lose the fortune left him by his father? Various have been the accounts given. A correspondent writing World declares that to the London was lost by his step-father, Carmich Smyth, the original of Col. Newcome who invested both his own and his step son's money in an Indian bank, whi failed. The story of the Bundlecur bank in "The Newcomes," he adds, i really a chapter of Thackeray's own family history. There is much family history with Thackeray that his what may be called an authorized by ography of the novelist having even been written. Sir Theodore Martin who was most intimate with him, might it is suggested, undertake to write such a work, but unfortunately Thackeray himself, it is known, was opposed to

A Woman Traveller A Spanish writer, the Baroness Wilson, s now in this city on her return from her second tour through South America, Mexper head of her population, it should be remembered that the net provincial debts amount, when added together, to seventeen and a half million dollars, a second tour through South America, Mexico, Central America and the United States. ico, Central America and the United States.
The Baroness is a great traveller as well
as a renowned writer, and spent lifteen
years in those countries, studying the people and their history. As the result of her
literary labor she has published a series of
valuable travels and historical works. The
governments of all the countries the Baroness visited vied with one another in showcring attentions on her and she was refeature which does not, of course, exist in Australasia. When all these facts are carefully considered, the natural conposition than Canada; her governmentowned railways are likely to increase
their earnings as the population grows,
as will the Canadian Pacific, the difference being that in the latter case the
shareholders, not the country, will derive the benefit.

In New South Wales the government
taxes only ten per cent. of the total
imports. In Canada, however, more than
sixty per cent. of the imported goods
are dutiable. Perhaps this may practically account for the fact that the million and a half inhabitants of the Australian colony have as much money in

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Zante Visited by M Great Times at Kin lee-Patrick Egan Popular - Preside Spread for the Co Naples, April 24.-

curred last evening Annunziata. the drapery about against the lighted spread rapidly an rushed for the doors. dren were thrown trampled upon. W tinguished it was fo men and five childr death, while hunbeen seriously injure

The Italia Rome, April 24.-Emperor William, v suites, attended the meeting on Saturda than 70,000 person the track. Both royal party v by the crowds that peror William was enthusiasm when erformance of Fing. The orch Wacht am Rhein'

Chilean Cabin Vallparaiso, April the cabinet which v made have been the change Erazur minister, Rojas mi public instruction, a ister of the interior ister of the haciend

Has Them Athens, April 22. Zante show that sin March there have earthquake shocks, There are uses that are sa live in. It is now sons lost their lives, ly to be added to cleared away.

Egan in B Valparaiso, Apri ran's assertions nive at the escape the fugitive who so the United States veno declares it can by statements of o office. It was rum that Secretary Gres Minister Egan to ives in the legation Reery. Such the Chilians. Such an or The sertions that the encouraged by Min McKenna, one of

Rome, April 24.-

King Humbert and were continued to-there was a grand parade over three which was reviewe cony of the Quirin Queen, the Emperor cess of Wales and l other royal and di This afternoon there dinner at the palacthere will be out-doo without number, an will be alive with over two months ag funds with which the event, he notifie project was not to quested that the med be devoted to The committee, how matter in the same is very popular, an cured permission to plans. The day a general holiday try. Numerous tel ed by the royal co-sovereigns of Europ life and happiness, bearing gifts and a pienic on the Tiber, the Emperor and E dinner. To-night t performance of Ver staff," the orchestr brilliant old compo the dinner this ever

New York, April solutely certain that ander Baird, known as "Squire" Abingd any money to Mrs. said to have sent a Lily on Jan. 7th, sa my will and have you." The latest odated Feb. 7th, an "Squire's" solicitor, view, said: "I know of the letter which I view, said: "I know of the letter which to have written to I cils are only legal carry out the general codicils to Mr. Bai with details and do the general scheme the general scheme ary dispositions."
"Squire" is dated No are two codicils, date 14th, 1892, and Feb these testamentary Baird devises and be and personal propert and Scotland, to tru come to his mother After her death the divided between the cousins. Searching of Mrs. Langtry's

of every royal ho

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