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to produce a new generation from a par-

utes, another 6 hours 12 minutes.

iously deteriorated in three years.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN SEAS.

"Dante"-Trader Murdered.

friends at Dubbo, N. S. W., and died

WOUNDS HEAL SOON.

as Martini-Henry Rifles.

the appearance of the wound, both aper-

or tunnelling of bones, the aperture of

about complete healing, and the smaller

instead, as with the Martini-Henry or

'It is simply surprising to note how

exit is much enlarged.

set our machine-and inves-without being over tion of the train. We ere was no agreement nen themselves on this nally figured it out that

Up Our Stand

the track if we had an ready to take a thorough of the big roads, and set securely fastened, five ack. There was a signa! machine, which we inr our own anchorage. me had some railroad I had relied largely on rranging the business. the express reached the towards us. it looked ugh she was going to he ex-railroad man stood seconds: then he dropad bolted for the fence. ted to follow, but I set d on the connection and Then I grabbed the on to it for all I was in was only a fraction passing me, but it seem-The suction of the stance was terrific, but in was worse. ught that my arms had of their sockets, and

fully over before I was they were all right and weren't even lame the have never cared to get t train since that time .-

TIRED OF LIFE.

as well as human beings, seized with the suicidal can be very little doubt, me authentic cases on the more intelligent of made attempts to vn lives. It is not surare confined almost enand dogs-animals which ensitive to kindness and

quite a shocking tragedy curred at Loughborough A little fox-terrier was on the edge of the platry dejected expression on wner was at the top of ing and calling to it. but the slightest notice, and that something had gone oria train was seen to be the terrior had its eves no movement, however, was only a few yards with the utmost coolan intention not to be mped from the platform across one of the rails. ned up, and in a moment dead. A ticket-collector atched the whole proit, of course, suspecting ation was going to be as convinced that it was He declared that the made up its mind what do, and sat there thinkover till the train came

try farmer also tells a a favorite bitch which The animal had some d by-and-by all were onsole its mother after found new homes. In ver, its own turn came, rent dog was left alone. utmost grief at the rite offspring, and altobe consoled. Periodical proving ineffectual, it me measures, or prefor in the presence of its into a deep water-butt ly full and stretched itottom, evidently intendfrowning. After he had his surprise, the farmer eeves and pulled it out. ne administering a stern very shortly afterwards plunged into the water, as before. This time, decided to wait a little at would happen, and as k of air made itself indog slowly rose and It had either changed as merely shamming atand it made no further ay of self-destruction. as a rule, such hard t, in a sense, it is not they should sometimes lusion that life is really A very striking incinection is related by a little while ago, was he Klondike goldfields.

sses of the journey are understood, and the have a particularly bad g very badly treated by trail. One of them on journey referred to had e very rough handling, strode away, and very ked over the face of as Porcupine Hill. As errible drop down a rtain death awaited it en who saw it declared suicide. He added. believed horses would when tormented sufficithe treatment meted out one was quite sufficio the rash act -London

S HORSE TRADERS. Animals, but Are Easily in Other Ways.

ago a Russian veterinary into the Ural district nt to buy horses for the ew York Press. He had his superiors because he shrewd and sharp horse had been beaten in he returned from his the Ural Cossacks in a on of mind, for they had htfally. that with all his cu

rfectly helpless in re by all the saints i that nothing si again. His grief oignant by the fact th were swindling him essfully a Russian by their territory, file conviction that the world end in short order and for paradise at enormous

CCIENTIFIC INFORMATION.

A special study of colors and their chemistry has been made by J. G. Vibert, the great French painter. He been increased by a similar percentage. azine and a small one blew up in sucfinds that the ancient painters, of the A water-filled steel reservoir of about cession, with 9, 33 and 4 tons of guntime of Apelles, had only four colors— 330 gallons is placed over the boiler, and powder respectively, and trees, houses chalk white, yellow other, red other and is heated by the steam not used to drive and barns within half a mile were deadded different chalk whites, lead white through it. and its combinations, massicot, minium, orpiment (red and yellow sulphide of arsenic), red and purple lakes (made Stocktoni, has been discovered by Mr. 40 miles away. The explosion of 130 from shells), natural and burnt ochers, A. L. Stockton on Socorro Island of the tons of dynamite, etc., at Hell Gate, cinnabar, indigo, powdered Emau blue, verdigris, brown earths, ivory black and of tobacco now known to botanists is were perceived, with a mercury bath and other blacks, and sepin. Later came the about one hundred. red lakes, made from cochineal and from dder, and the vegetable yellow lakes, the true ultramarine blue from the costly hapis bazuli. A chest in the museum of Antwerp contains a collection of the colors used by Rubens, and of these white lead, cinnabar, lapis (ulable, while the vegetable yellows, reds great importance in medicine. Some Of the many colors brought out since Rubens's time, those of aniline-so often brilliant but deceptive mixtures-are held to have been an unfortunate addition for art. It is concluded that the finest colors are those of pure pigment, with a little linseed or poppy oil as a medium, and that the mineral colors -unlike those from vegetable substances

get in purity. 紫紫紫 the ancient water conduits of Ephesus periments thus far have been chiefly ap- C. one species requires 5 hours 13 minand Smyrna have been analyzed, proving to be of similar composition, although ranging in date from several hundred years before Christ to three having been treated. centuries after. The samples were found to be chiefly lime, with a small proportion of fatty acids. Experiments indicate that the cement was a mixture of through the air near the earth are many two parts of slag or lime, with one part odors. Balloonists find reason to believe of olive oil, as this was hard and dur- that the most powerful of these exhala-

陈陈陈 Sciences as a possible remedy for ma- long, but the wind transports the odors laria, as it has been noticed that coun- far and rapidly. Rev. John M. Bacon, troyed, twenty-one business places in tries having a surface rich in time are who has been investigating the subject, all being consumed. Hundreds of people free from this malady.

陈荡碗 A clever X-ray trick is described by Dr. Gustave Michaud in the Scientific American. To heighten the effect a lamp may be placed behind the sitter, in front of whom is then held the apparatus, which looks like the lens tube of a camera with a sheet of white paper exposed in full view as the plate, and the lantic to the coast of France. rubber bulb, apparently operating a pneumatic shutter, is pressed. The result is startling-a picture of the subjects's internal organs flashing instantaneously into view in strong colors. The picture is previously painted on the paper with invisible inks-a diluted solution of sulphocyanide of potassium being used for the lungs, a more concentrated solution of the same salt for the heart and the principal arteries, a solution of ferrocyanide of potassium for a small atomizer, and pressure on the bulb forces from this upon the paper an invisible spray of ferric chloride solution, producing well known chemical re-

In a case reported by Dr. Woods, the only patient he had seen to recover from tetannis was treated by hypodermic injections of ten per cont. solution of carbolic acid every half bour, except when quiet at night, until able to swallow. A dram of the solution in glycerine was then administered every three hours until the spasms ceased, and after that less frequent and smaller does until all rigidity had disappeared. Like treatment proved effective in a case of tetanus in a

Milk containing five per cent. of borax is proposed by M. Ed. Crouzel as a general antidote to poisons. Boric acid is precipitated as an insoluble borate by most mineral bases. The casein of milk coagulates with toxic acids, and also forms insoluble caseinates with mineral bases, while the fatty character | ed by Dr. H. O. Marcy, of Boston, as of milk prevents irritant substances giving results that promise to revolufrom taking too much effect.

姚 端 紫 The number of winks in a given time is found by Kotz, a Russian physician, to furnish a fairly accurate measure of the degree of eye fatigue caused by various illuminants. This method gave the following unexpected results from readings of ten minutes: With a candle 6.8 winks per minute; city gas, 2.8; sunlight, 2.2; electric light, 1.8.

A peculiar industry of the island of Procida is the manufacture of fine silk threads from the stomachs of silkworms. The worm, just before the time of its metamorphosis, is cut open, and the membrane of the stomach is carefully removed and pickled by a secret process. Holding one end in the teeth and drawing the other with the hands, the work people then work the tissue into threads of considerable length. The threads are prized for strength and flexibility, and find a market in Northern Italy at about \$15 a pound. They are used for fishing tackle, brushes, etc. Production is expensive, as the worms must be taken at the time of their greatest value for silk making, and the various operations demand much labor by skilled hands.

深 深 源 A new primary battery, patented by E. L. Anderson, has as the negative electrode a carbon cylinder, surrounding which is a lead cylinder that serves as electrode. The electrolyte one part of hydrofluoric acid three parts of water, with of about two parts of borsource of oxygen is also chromic acid, potassium r atmospheric air.

Animais treated by electricity by a

under certain conditions. The animals square miles, the air wave being strong were placed in a cage through which an enough to rattle windows over about alternating current was passed six hours the same area. To the east, the sound a day. A stronger current produced de- was heard at distances of 241/2 and 27 pression and retarded growth.

沒然幾 "Heat accumulators" are claimed to heard 10 miles away. There are isosave 15 to 20 per cent, in the fuel con- later records concerning other great exsumption of locomotives on a Russian posions. In the Erith explosion of Oc- Parliament, which contained so many of railway, while the weight of trains has tober 1, 1864, two barges, a large mag- Cromwell's relatives and connections,

继 继 毙 A new species of tobacco, Nicotiana 32 miles, the concussion being felt about Pacific Coast. The number of species New York harbor, set up vibrations that

继 % % It appears to be well proven that the der near Toulon, on March 5, 1899, is rays at the ultra-violet end of the said, on doubtful evidence, to have been spectrum, the chemical rays, have the heard 100 miles. property of destroying bacteria, that they may produce inflammation of the cian, concluded that the skin inflammation in smallpox was due to increased this painful effect. Sunburn and X-ray be made. burns seem to be due to a concentration of the active rays. Dr. Finsen has now taken advantage of the bactericidal proware generally permanent, but hard to perty, and in cases of skin diseases due chemical rays, he concentrates and cools F.) most of them did not produce a new plied to lupus, with which he has had such success that any failure throws doubts on the diagnosis, about 350 cases

继续继 Scattered in evanescent cloudlets tions do not reach far upward, while diffusion laterally is so slow that the Treatment of soil with lime has been smell of oil of limes was eighteen minsuggested to the Paris Academy of utes passing through a tube three feet mentions a smell of burning fat that were rendered homeless. The fire had was drawn by the wind into a stream not been extinguished when the last much more than seven miles long but news was received. It was estimated of little width. He mentions the record that the damage would amount to about of a boat's crew that was enveloped in \$250,000. a dense wreath of wood smoke when 400 News was also given of the death of miles at sea; and also that of a smell of "Dante," or as he was otherwise known, primeval forests that seemed to have Oscar Eliason, the young magician who been borne by a cyclone across the At- gave several performances in the A. O.

> 630 000 000 A remarkable effect in preserving fruit from the effect of his wound. About is shown by shredded barks of the ti 400 people attended his funeral. He The Craving for Notoriety Which

larger veins, and a weaker solution erswald, Austria, is of far greater in-killed with an axe by a native. of the same sa't for the stomach and a terest than most old junk. It is a hoist-few intestinal coils. For the rest of the ing engine built by Daniel Schmidt, of C. Watson, formerly of the Icarus, on wonderful appearance in one turn-out, Vienna, and has the remarkable record her arrival at Sydney from Plymouth, of service since 1944, working at first reported that when between Colombo with a steam pressure of two atmos- and Batavia on Sept. 22nd she gave pheres, which was subsequently in nautical instruments and supplies to the creased to six atmospheres. Its la- ship Toxteth, which was found flying ter use was in deepening the mine signals of distress. The Toxteth had shaft, its duties being to lower been badly damaged in a series of gales material and to raise and lower the min- while bound from New York to Calcutta. ers. The engine has a single upright The ship has since arrived safely at her cylinder of 121/2 inches, a stroke of 271/2 destination. inches, and is fitted with flat valve gear, the valve being worked from an eccentric on the crank shaft. The motion of the piston was transmitted by a connecting rod and crank to a flywheel shaft. This shaft, in addition to a flywheel 13 feet in diameter, carried a cogwheel, which transmitted power to the drum through a larger toothed wheel brake, acting on the winding drum, was afterward added.

> 经洗涤 The milk-condensing process of Mr. B. F. McIntyre, which has been under test for a considerable time, has been reporttionize the world's milk distribution. The milk is frozen during gentle agitation, and the ice is removed, about eighty per cent, of the water being thus abstracted at much less expense than by evanoration in a vacuum, and the solids are not effected. The flat globules are not broken up, the cream being unimpaired for the table. Late experiments show that the bacteria are nearly-not quite -all destroyed, and that the product will keep in glass jars for weeks instead of days. A brick of solid milk several months old, made by further removal of water, is still in good condition.

然 然 % A method of rendering corks very im- Remington bullet, of a wound resulting permeable without affecting their elas- through which one can thread a largeticity has been patented in Germany by sized drainage tube, the tissues are so Herr F. H. Wundrum, Caoutchouc is little disturbed that they close immedissolved in 19 times its weight of ben- diately after the missile has passed, and zine, and the corks are placed in this the healing begins at once. In nearly solution and submitted to a pressure of all cases they are as aseptic as can be 10 or 12 atmospheres by means of a wished. There are a few cases of shell force pump. They are then dried in a wounds, and these naturally are more strong current of air.

.. 娛娛娛 Trying many colors, H. J. Moeller has found that medicinal agents are best protected from light by black, red, orange, yellow, brown-yellow and pure green glasses. Blue or colorless glass offered no protection against the chemical rays.

Few opportunities have been offered are that he will be fit for fighting again for the accurate determination of the in a few weeks, a fact which will be distance at which great explosions have forcibly impressed upon the Boers bebeen heard and fellt. St. Helens, Eng., fore we are done with them. I cannot being in a thickly populated district, it help thinking that if they had any exhas seemed practicable to trace outward perience with the wounds caused from its source the sound of the recent their new rifles, they would discard them great explosion of 80 tons of chlorate of in favor of their old friend, the Martinipotash, and Dr. Charles Davison has Henry." obtained 61 records from 47 different German experimenter have shown an in- places. These show that the sound was A fool flatters himself; a wise man flatcrease of growth of 18 to 24 per cent. heard over an elliptical area of about 850 | ters the fool.—Bulwer.

THE LONG PARLIAMENT. An Aristocratic Body That Did Revolutionary Work. miles, windows being rattled at 28 In the December Century, the Right miles; and to the west, the sound was Hon. John Morley emphasizes the fact that that revolutionary body, the Long

was very largely composed of aristocrats. The Long Parliament was made up of the very flower of the English gentry black. In Pliny's time there had been the engine. All feed-water passes stroyed, windows being shattered within and the educated laity. It is curious how many of the leaders came from that a radius of 5 miles. The explosion was ancient seat of learning which was so heard and felt at distances of 21, 27 and soon to become, as it for so long remained, the centre of all who held for church and king. Seldom was a member for the a telescope, at a distance of 183 miles. and others who in time passed over to The explosion of 50 tons of black powthe royal camp. A student of our day has remarked that these men collectively represented a larger relative proportion of the best intellects of the country of its energy and talents, than is look-In the new copying process of Jules ed for now in the House of Commons. tramarine, the madder lakes, the earths skin, and that they may penetrate the Erydmane, which has been patented in It is, at any rate, true that of Englishand the others have proven very dur- skin. These facts are likely to prove of France, one side of parchment paper is men then alive and of mature powimpregnated with tannin. This side is ers only two famous names are missing. and greens, have faded and vanished. years ago Dr. Finsen, a Danish physi- laid upon the writing in copying ink, the Milton and Hobbes. When the parliapaper is slightly moistened from the ment opened, Dryden was a boy at back, and a superficial impression of the Westminster school; the future author sensitiveness to the chemical rays, and writing is thus taken, which is legible of "Pilgrim's Progress," a lad of twelve, on excluding these rays by placing his through the paper. In this way, it is was mending pots and kettles in Bedpatients in red light he greatly lessened claimed, fifty copies of the original can fordshire; and Locke, the future defender of the emancipating principles that

ent cell as been studied by Dr. D. P. the first clash of arms at Edgehill. to microbes, instead of excluding the Hoyer, of Vienna. At 6 deg. C. (43 deg. In the early days of the rebellion, the peers had work to do not any less im-A number of samples of cement from them by a special instrument. His ex- generation, even after a week; at 25 deg. portant than the Commons, and for a time, though they had none of the spirit of the old barons at Runnymede, they were in tolerable agreement with the The lead-covered electric wires used by views and temper of the lower house. the Lieut.-Governor of Bengal have ser. The temporal peers were a hundred and compressed air or gas. Then the form Certificate of Improvements twenty-three, and lords spiritual twenty- of least resistance probably being dissix, of whom, however, when the parkament got really to business, no more than eighteen remained. Alike in public Big Fire in New South Wales-Death of spirit and in attainments the average ther than pass through them. The roll-News was brought by the Aorangi of seventeenth century, the English nobles cabins and a shortened voyage, the difa disastrous fire at Warren, N. S. W. The larger portion of the town was desremark is worth making. Either his- of the past. tory or knowledge of human nature might teach us that great nobles often taken the popular side without dropping A Clubman the pretensions of class in their hearts, and it is not mere peevishness when the royalist historian says that Lord Say and Sele was as proud of his quality to London Truth: and as pleased to be distinguished from White's Clul U. W. hall here about a year ago. He others by his title as any man alive. was shot while shooting with a party of

now put on practical shape and power,

born until 1642, a couple of months after

The time required for various yeasts was a boy of eight. Newton was not

DELIRIUM OF DRESS.

the dream of loveliness presented by Lady C. in another, has stimulated a competition of cost and display in dress which has never run so high as this season. But the consequent mischief ends not where it began. It is not only to a few hundreds of fine ladies, of course, that the competition appeals. At the same moment many wealthy women who hope to figure publicly—that is to say, notoriously-in the world of fashion to which they belong, hear and respond with all their hearts, and with all their Boers' New Weapon Not So Effective souls, and with all their financial strength. These raise the standard of "living up to what is expected of us" The war is already yielding interesting for others of the same rank and the results in the study of wounds inflicted same "sets," but with no such command by the various projectiles in use on both of the wherewithal. Hence much triand a pair of bevel wheels. To the ori- sides. The London Lancet's correspond bulation, much temptation of sorts, soreginal hand brake, mounted on the rim ent at Capetown sends an important re- ness of heart incalculable, and all for no of the flywheel, an automatic steam port, in which he says of the wounded real or no substantial cause. And still the mischief spreads, descending from "A majority of the cases result from class to class and in Mauser bullets with a few from Mar- class afflicting women of small means tini-Henrys, and the difference is ex- and no pretentiousness quite as much as tremely marked. The Mauser does not any. For a woman need not have much inflict so severe a wound, and the crush- personal vanity to be hurt when she ing power is distinctly less. In most makes a comparatively poor figure in cases it is difficult to determine the aperture of entry and that of exit from

tures in nearly all cases being identical in size. Of course I am referring to wounds of fleshy nature where the bullet traverses the muscular structures on- in Cassier's Magazine. "I remember States navy experiments have been made ly. In the case of perforation, grooving quickly and readily these wounds heal. In a great number of cases the ordinary field dressing is quite sufficient to bring calibre rifle and the consequent size of the bullet tell most favorably. In fact,

the motive power may be produced by

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covered, the hull, broad and light in comparison with the augmented dimensions, will rise on top of the waves raof the House of Lords was undoubtedly ing and pitching may be more severe high. Like other aristrocracies in the than at present, but with improved Lot 15, Texada Island.

> "THE AMATEUR GENERAL." --0--

Tells of a New Variety of Club Bore. ---

The following letter has been addressed White's Club, James's Street,

"Friday, November 3, 1899. this to you. Most women imagine that a remote corner of it, shall have the privilege of learning what he thinks of each item of war news. The pronoun 'I' occurs with emphasis in almost every sentence, and greatly adds to the irritation of his fellow members. We all have our troubles, and to these have been added the anxiety which, as patriotic Englishmen, we feel for the safety of our army and the triumph of our cause. Is that double burden to be added to by the acute annoyance caused by the conduct of these club 'Amateur Generals' who talk so dogmatically and truculently, and irritate us all so greatly? Could not the War Office be prevailed upon to form a regiment of 'Amateur Generals,' and, dispatching them to the front, afford them an opportunity of giving practical effect to their theories? Were they to vanquish and annihilate the enemy-as we

all cases they are as aseptic as can be wished. There are a few cases of shell wounds, and these naturally are more severe, the laceration of muscle and other or soft tissues and 'the splintering of bone being the chief characteristics.

"The weather keeps rather cool in the morning and after sunset, and the men coming from Natal brace up wonderfully after a few days in the hospital here."

The climate is exceptionally good for wounds. In fact, they heal in such a marvellous manner that unless a man is struck in a vital part, the probabilities are that he will be fit for fighting again in a tax the will be fit for fighting again in a few weeks, a fact which will be fore we are done with them. I cannot help thinking that if they had any experience with the wounds caused by their new rifles, they would discard them in favor of their old friend, the Martinis Henry."

A fool fatters himself; a wise man flatters the fool.—Bulwer.

Henry."

Interctore, well have been looked upon at that date as impossible, but to-day there are steamers which have reached that se reached that se reached that se reached that speed, and there are others in will be made to the Legislative Assembly of Entits Columbia at its next esseling for construction which may probably speaking, the reliance of the speed, ret, before a third of the next century experience with the will be fit for fighting again in a tax that he will be fit for fighting again in a tax weeks, a fact which will be fore a third of the next century will probably be that of a very much enlarged "destroy-rived great breadth and length, and fore we are done with them. I cannot help thinking that if they had any experience with the wounds caused by the first Columbia title and Districts of the next century will probably be that of a very much enlarged "destroy-rived great breadth and length, and leng

A. L. BELYEA. Solicitor for the Applicants.

MABEL, TEXADA AND CHEMAINUS MINERAL CLAIMS.

were no friends to high-flying ecclesiastical prefensions, and, like other aristocrats, they were not without many jealousies and grievances of their own
against the power of the crown. Another
the building of the Great Eastern those

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent
for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate
No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's certificate
No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free
miner's certificate No. 50,601a, intend,
sixty days from the date hereof, to apply
to the Mining Recorder for certificates of to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improve-Dated this 13th day of October, 1899. A. S. GOING.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an applica-"Sir:—At the request of several members of other clubs, I have been asked to write this to you. Most women imagine that a is shown by shredded barks of the tit tree and the Melaleuca leucadendron, in which fruit is now packed for shipment from New South Wales. The prevention of sweating is a possible explanation of the preservative power.

Rev. A. Gilies, a Presbyterian missionary, from Tama, has arrived at Sydney and reports the murder of a native teacher, and the attempted killing and the attempted killing of a white trader. From Samoa news lately placed on the retired list at Petters wall, an American trader, having been killed with an axe by a native.

H. M. S. Lizard, in charge of Capt, J. C. Watson, formerly of the Icarus, on her arrival at Sydney from Plymouth, working at first with the presented by the dream of loveliness of the Melaleuca leucadendron, in the detect of the Melaleuca leucadendron, in the was 30 years of age at the time of his death.

The Craving for Notoriety Which is a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male thends the happy member, including palatial rooms, the flust the planest cook. The prospect was a club and a club is a male harbor of refuge, where this to you. Most women imagine that a club is a male therbor to her this to his.

The Craving for Notoriety Which is at Sydney and report club there appears to be some obscure and unsuccessful soldier who is posing as a Heaven-born military genius, and insists on telling his fellow members what 'Wolseley,' 'Buller,' or 'White' should do, or should have done. 'The Amateur General' talks in his loudest tones, so that whoever is in the room, even in the most way and branches, and to transmit there remote corner of it shall have the patril. way and branches, and to transmit thereon messages for the public and charge tolls for the same, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and there alds from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight pressure. bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight pass-ing over any of such roads, railways, tram-ways and ferries, wherves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat, telegraph, telephone or other companies, and to have all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf. Dated at the City of Victoria, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1899.

BODWFLL & DUFF. Agents for the Applicants."

NOTICE.

and no pretentiousness quite as manch as any. For a woman need not have much personal vanity to be hurt when she makes a comparatively poor figure in every company she enters—"The Looker On," in Blackwood.

STEAM SPEEDS AT SEA.

The future speed of steamships is the subject of an article by Mr. Oldham in Cassier's Magazine. "I remember reading an article," says Mr. Oldham in Cassier's Magazine, "I remember reading an article," says Mr. Oldham in omechanical impossibilities written about twenty-five years ago. It was well written, and possibly it was generally correct, but one operation, which was cited as impossible of accomplishment, was that of propelling a steamer at the rate of 25 miles an hour across the ocean. At that time the Atlatic, had never been crossed by a screw houorable man alive, and I shall find steamer at so high a rate as 15 miles and continued to the legislative Assembly would their fellow members cherish their ment, how fond their fellow members cherish their ment, how fond their fellow members cherish their memory!—Faithfully yours.

"CIVILIAN."

One of the disadvantages of a search light on war vessels is the revealing of Annaimo, Vancouver Island, thence in a northwesterly direction by the most feasible route to a point on the Nanamo lakes; thence by the most direct and feasible route to a point on the Nanamo lakes; thence by the most feasible route; and to build an in connection therewith, with power to construct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, reads, ways and ferries; and to build, own and maintain transition with the point of emergence of the water, the observers on deck could despite the point of emergence of the water of the most feasible route to a point on the Nanamo lakes; thence by the most feasible route to a point on the Nanamo lakes; thence by the most feasible route to a point on the Nanamo lakes; thence by the most feasible route to a point on the Nanamo lakes; thence by the most feasible route to a point on the Nanamo lakes; thence by the mos set the rate of 25 miles an hour across the ocean. At that time the Affartic, had never been crossed by a screw steamer at so high a rate as 15 miles an hour, the Scotia being the fastest an hour, the Scotia being the fastest liner in those days, she having crossed the Atlantic at an average rate of 14% knots. Steaming across the ocean at the rate of 25 miles an hour might, therefore, well have been looked upon at that date as impossible, but to-day that speed, and there are others in course of construction which may probably exceed that rate across the Atlantic. Although, roughly speaking, the power required to propel a steamer varies with the cube of the speed, yet, one for all rates of the cube of the speed, yet, or piers, another increase of at least 50 to or per cent. in ocean speed may be safely as prophesied.

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