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for his congregation. The build-for his congregation. The build-Metropolitan Tabernacle was ac-commenced, and, in 1861, it was so of debt. This great structure persons, and has been crowded e greatest centres of spiritual in he world. The church ers over 5,000 members. In con-th it are manifold agencies for t only was its later. There is the Pastors' Co d. There is the Pastors' College, the nearly a thousand men have into the ministry. There is the e Society, which employs one hunts in the sale of pure literature, he Stockwell Orphanage, in which eed fatherless children find a hap-Notwithstanding the care institutions, Mr. Spurgeon to follow the pursuits His literary able for their number, variet ness. For thirty-six years a sern has been published every week widely circulated. The revision rmons entailed enormous labor eacher. In addition to this he onthly magazine, which appeared title of "The Sword and the The mere naming of all his books

considerable space. We shall, only mention two—his greatest only mention two—his greatesthis most popular work. His most work is "The Treasury of a commentary on the Book of This is a truly noble production, its author a place among the theological writers. His most took is "John Ploughman's Talk," Advice for Plain People." This an immense circulation. It is as Advice for Plain People." This an immense circulation. It is as olomon, as quaint as Bunyan and ous as Josh Billings.

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trial. His work was done. the faith, and who can doubt

ESSIONAL POISONERS.

Feb. 5.—A despatch from Buda that three old women named Kurjakoov and Karnacez, were terday, for the murder of t as a result of an inquiry recently enzats, a Hungarian town, situenzats, a Hungarian town, stu-te Danube. The inquiry brought the fact that a class of professional existed in some of the villages of Hungary. It is alleged that the the old women under arrest were by the wives of the victims.

# MURDER, OR ACCIDENT.

, Feb. 6.—The body of a mar ND, Feb. 6.—The body of a many about 30 years of age, and as as if it had been in the water, was found floating in the river oot of Flander's street. An endressed E. T. Williams, Victoriad, two letters were found on the of them written from Melbourne, under date November 29, 1891. IN CHAMBERS.

# ore Mr. Justice Drake.)

v. Hansen—Application to sign under order XIV. No order; taken to the County Court, by A. P. Peacock for plaintiff; S. Ills for defendant.

of B. C. v. De La Chasse—To signatunder Order XIV; Order made.

ackson & Helmcken for plaintiff;

Phillips for defendant.



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# ABOUT SUICIDE.

Dr. Richardson Delivers an Interesting Address on the Subject.

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Dr. B. W. Richardson lectured recently before the Sunday Lecture Society, at St. George's Hall, London his subject being "The Anatomy of Suicide." He divided his lecture into three portions—(1) Facts, (2) Causes, (3) Remember of Sunday Lecture Boole, and the were about 180,000 suicides are about 180,000 suicides are about 180,000 suicides are being utilized for the purposes of burial. The coast section of the country is in a general state of demoralization. It is a common sight, the Capt. says, in the streets of Santos and Bahia, to see aloge of dead or dying men and women lying in the roads in one square.

The Buchess of Fife. The Westerns.

The Duchess of Fife. The Imperial Revenue.

The Puchess of Fife. the Princess Louise, is now brought within a measurable distance from the throne. Every cemetery is overcrowded, and the neighboring fields are being utilized for the purposes of burial. The coast section of the country is in a general state of demoralized distance from the throne. There has already been talk of a project to place the queen's second son, the Duke of Sife. The anoestry, the family, and the personal situation of the duke render him intolerable to the same date in the previous and the streets of Santos and Bahia, to see a dozen of dead or dying men and women lying in the roads in one square.

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The Appeal Argued and Concluded Before the Court Yesterday Afternoon.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a stake one half mile north of Kelp Islet Ship Channel Barclay Sound, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to point of commencement.

Dated December, 4th 1991. deli-w

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CIXTY days after date I intend making application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres mark of less, on Barelay Sound. Commencing at B. R. Seabrook's south-west corner post; thence cast 40 chains; thence south December 28, 1891. jal-w-2m

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