TO THE PEOPLE.

Everyone who has read the attacks made upon the Lieut.-Governor for his action in dismissing the Turner government must have realized that the writers while attempting to throw a web of finespun argument over the case could not and did not attempt to explain away the actions of the Turner ministry of which His Honor complained. This is the essence of the whole affair. The charge of dishonesty is made and the deconfine themselves entirely to specious theorizings about the constitution and abstract phases of the law (and the prophets), about which the people do not care a fig, and which are only fit for the amusement of wrangling attorneys. They do not deny that the acts specified by His Honor are dishonest. Do not let it be importance of the constitution and the prehend. Government and people must quiesce," and Mr. Turner and his collaw in the matter: what we take exception to is the manifest attempt to use them to deceive the people. The constitution, we contend, has nothing whatever to do with questions of honesty and dishonesty on the part of ministers, except where it lays down this plain direction to the representative of Her Ma-

"The grounds for dismissal must be such as are capable of being stated and

That sentence at once narrows the whole question down to these points: Were the grounds stated by His Honor sufficient to warrant him, first, in losing confidence in his advisers? Second, in dismissing them? It is not necessary to travel one inch beyond that for justification or condemnation of His Honor's action, and if our readers will pardon us for going into this already well threshed matter once more, we promise they will see that His Honor had something stronger than written law on his side: namely, the unwritten law of honor and the eternal edicts which require neither letters of gold or of brass to preserve them from age to age, but are born into every human soul, and are ineffaceable as the stars, however much we may blur and becloud them by thoughts. words and deeds in violation of them. We mean the canons of the knowledge of good and evil, from which the least as well as the greatest among men can no more escape than from their own shadows at noontide. No man who has read the stated reasons of His Honor for losing confidence in his advisers can escape the

conviction that unless His Honor was prepared to connive at or condone the conduct of these advisers he could not have acted otherwise than he did; and even had he acted otherwise than he did

on the grounds of honesty versus dishonesty. His Honor knew as we all know now that wrong was being done which could only be reached by the ex- That judgment now hangs over your may have fallen a victim to temptation ercise of his undoubted prerogative of head and must fall if you put off any owing to the distance at which he found dismissal. He knew that it rested with longer your defense if you have any, himself placed from headquarters, and Dewdney, made a few remarks at the place of reference. him alone to assume the responsibility His Honor's charge against you is so the consequent impunity with which an Conservative convention which bear out of stopping that wrong; there was only one means by which he could accomplish that, and being a courageous and conscientious man he did not hesitate to take it. No one will be so hasty as to imagine that His Honor took that step lightly or without deep and earnest thought and a great deal of keen regret that the circumstances were so inexorable as to leave him no other course. Had he taken any other course he would have violated the high trust imposed in him by his sovereign and by the people; he would have ignored the promptings of his own conscience and he would have committed a crime worthy of the condemnation of all upright men. Many a man, no doubt, would have flinched from the unpleasant duty that confronted Lieut.-Governor McInnes, and allowed the circumstances to bear him helplessly along to the inevitable climax of exposare and disgrace of the ministry, in which he would have been involved and

overwhelmed. Very fortunately for British Columbia the Lieutenant-Governor at this great crisis was a man possessing all the characteristics that men will never cease to prize, and he comes forth from the ordeal of criticism unscathed, victorious, justified and well worthy of all that has Take the advice of the Colonist, Mr. Ebbeen said in his praise. If the people are erts, and break this fatal silence that is called upon again to express their opin- hour by hour wiping out your reputation ion of the ministry His Honor found as a politician and leaving you another himself bound to dismiss for cause their infinitely worse. We join the Colouist verdict will be even more crushingly se- in imploring you for your own sake to vere than it was on the 9th of Joly speak, say something to settle this sus-

"What will you say when I tell you," aid President Hill, "that the Great Northern road alone has been compelled to refuse the shipment of 60,000 tons of steel rails and 3,000,000 pounds of cot-ton-all demanded by Asia-simply because there are no water facilities to

judge that the next quarter of a cen- wholesome expressions of opinion that will favor the upbuilding of a great of this "rising colony." Canada and trading between the British Columbia ports and all parts of Eastern Asia should be adopted. From the dicwar.

OPEN LETTER TO MR. EBERTS.

Well, ex-Attorney-General D. M. Eberts, how much longer must the severeign people of the richest province in the British Empire wait for your arswer to the charges laid against you by the L'eutenant-Governor? You have heard what the Times has to say about your share in the doings of the cabinet of which you were not the least distinguished member. You have heard also the plain warning of the Colonist, which, until the could not have escaped the convic- Thursday last appeared to be willing to tion that grievous wrong was being done perjure its soul and pawn its body and lamentable, the pitiable collapse of the you not one word to say in toply? To genius and enterprise. Colonist's pleadings. That fournal has you intend to go down in the history of to fall back upon "points of law" which | British Columbia as the man who us d bear no relevancy to this matter at all, his position as legal adv ser to the crown and are only the forlorn hopes of an ad- to commit deeds which fall under the vocate defending a desperate case. No | head of crimes? Are you long thing law can make a wrong right, or right that silence gives consent, and that it is of British laws as interpreted by the Colonist never will, treat an unjust claim with silent con-We have defended his Bonor's action tempt?" To do so supplies which that although Major Walsh has hither added to collect the contemptions of malfeasance. They say distinct the metric system, the other will that although Major Walsh has hither to the collection of person to the unpleasant consequences enjoyed a reputation for everything that be obliged to follow suit. of judgment against him with costs, is admirable in a man and a soldier he plain that he who runs may read. It is official could overstep the bounds. A the estimate we formed some time ago that you did wrongfully, knowingly and weaker contention it would be hard to of his powers as a thinker and debater. a purpose best known to you and to your very last person to forsake the habits the administration of the Yukon district, colleagues; that you did attempt to mis- which have won for him so enviable a and he fares no better at the job than false, untenable and of no effect; that fear; combining in his devotion to duty Roscius from the Fraser as saying that you did attempt to threaten His Honor and his faithfulness to the highest prin- "as one of the younger members of the particens criminis with you and your Montreal Witness says he is "one of the hard political battles." Anyone who colleagues in an unlawful attempt upon finest figures in Canadian history," and knows Mr. McBride and will try to

that you would take immediate action to defend yourself from the same. For the deeds done in public office you are answerable to the peop'e. If you have evidence to prove that the charges against you are false it is your duty to yourself, to your constituents and to the province of which you were lately attorney-general to produce it instanter. pense which is growing intoler ble. If OUR GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITIES. You do not you are done for in this province, for no man can survive such a that makes them, collectively and individually, so formidable to their foes. Have you no kick coming, Mr. Eberts?

Columbia.

A RACY CRITIC.

believes in calling things by their real cantile marine. Mr. Hill deplored the editor-proprietor of one of London's weights and measures the personlifica- sist their enemies for an extended per-

want of a United States mercantile brightest papers-To-Day; a tuppenny p - tion of irregularity, and that puts cal- iod the expense to the United States marine capable of handling such great per, but by no means "a tuppeny-ha'-pen- culation, except by special and intricate would have been increased to an appallorders, whereby Seattle and other Ameri- ny affair." He goes after abuses and rules, out of the question. can ports lost the benefits of shipping the humbugs as the Rocky Mountain grizzly. France, in 1789, determined to put an cheaply, even though those expenditures goods mentioned. As he further re- goes after lonely hunters-with intent to end to the nuisance of irregular weights may seem enormous. It was the rapidgoods mentioned. As he further re- goes after lonely hunters—with intent to end to the nuisance of irregular weights may seem enormous. It was the laplated, there is no limit to the expan-relieve the universe of their presence by and measures then in use, and to enforce ity with which the Americans destroyed sion of the Pacific trade. Pacific com- the quickest means known to the several a uniform system throughout the counmerce is fraught with all that is propi- arts of man and beast. He has corrected try. This was done by the introduction this can be said without fear of ridicule tious for the future of Canada and the some very obnoxious customs and people of the metric system. The French gov- over the apparent slowness with which ketping up to time and he United States. Across the ocean in the in London and is generally looked upon criment, after the refusal of the British events moved at the opening of the war. Orient lies the mighty undeveloped East, as a young man who can write a Peck government to co-operate with them to They moved so quickly afterwards that of Asia waiting for the magic touch of sniff out in the first round. Mr. Jerome determine the length of the simple pen-Anglo-Saxon energy to awaken it to use- has had his attention drawn to ex- dulum vibrating seconds in lat. 45 de- ed, and the war will pass into history only fenders of the accused make no attempt ful life. It is the opinion of all fitted to Premier Turner, and some funny yet to deny the truth of the charges, but the charges, but the charges of politics are tury will see an expansion and develop- put on record. Mr. Jerome thinks Mr. ment there without precedent in the Turner must be "a very foolish as well world's history. Canada, British Colum- as a very venomous person," and he asks: bia must have an important share in that "Why does a rising colony like British expansion and development, and every Columbia acquiesce in its premiership effort put forth in that direction new will being held by such a fool?" Well, Mr. mean more to the generations that will Jerome was slightly ahead of the game succeed us here than any man can com- there; British Columbia does not "acwork with a will to secure for Canada an leagues will henceforth expend their equal footing with the other nations in "foolishness" and "venomousness" upon the commerce of the Orient. Everything other objects than the funds and affairs

ENCE.

Canadians are not unnaturally a lit tionary of a generation charged with the tle afraid of being over-reached in their pioneer responsibilities that undoubtedly negotiations with the United States, and rest upon the shoulders of the present that concessions may be made at the generation of Canadians should be ex- Quebec conference which will bear with punged the words "frouble" and "diffi- undue weight upon them. But when it is culty." For the sake of our successors remembered that the Canadian statesno plan for the advancement of Canadian men representing the Dominion at that interests in the Pacific should be consid- conference are Liberal statesmen and culties as they arise must be conquered. cessfully conducting negotiations those If such a course be followed the Cana- fears may be safely set aside as unnecesdians of the future will rise up and call sary. Our representatives are not there us Canadians of this generation blessed, to give away anything they ought not and it will not be for naught that Can- to concede, and we may depend upon it ada secured a Pacific seaboard. This is that for every concession granted by Canpractical imperialism. The pushing of ada a handsome quid pro quo will be se-Canadian trade boldly and confidently in- cured by our statesmen. Canada's interto the markets of the Far East of Asia ests will not be sacrificed in the slightwill be the grandest contribution the Do- est particular, while it is almost a foreminion can make to the empire's strength; gone conclusion that a mutually satisfacbetter than the gift of a battleship or a tory treaty will be written. Great to the great temporary annoyance that hath her victories no less renowned than her premier dependency and the United in popular favor there, but the United States settled on a basis of equity and States has not so good an excuse, and it harmoniously on lines approaching, if not done towards inducing the government harmoniously on lines approaching, if not done towards inducing the government of that country to adopt it. Opponents argue that as British and American Prof. Robertson, "Where the principal in favor of closer trade relationships with our great neighbor at the south, and the ports are greater than those of com-American representatives, even Mr. Ding- bined Europe, Britain and America ley, are friendly to Canada. Since the ought not to be dictated to in this mat-United States and Great Britain joined fer, but are in a position to dictate to ever saw or used. It is of a fine class hands during the dark hours of Britain's the world. But that will hardly pass; and is cultivated and manufactured exchanged and among them the snimosity immense amount of error in calculation in fine brand. of certain United States politicians and and of vexatious misunderstanding statesmen towards Great Britain has would be avoided by adopting the sci-

MAJOR WALSH.

which you could not fail to know was blunt, outspoken and absolutely without nothing. The Colonist reports the young by the said means and that you did use ciples the supreme qualities of those Conservative party, upon whom, he your best endeavors to make His Honor model Romans, Cato and Regulus. The showed, it always devolves to fight the the treasury of the province of British that he has "inspired the whole force think of him "fighting a hard political hardly (Northwest Mounted Police) with a sim-Such, sir, is the charge against you. A lilar dauntlessness and love of duty." The doubtedly run the risk of baving a fit. Such, sir, is the charge against you. A superscript of the graver charge it would be a flicuit to formulate against any public man, and were man every Canadian should be proud of:

you not a public man and could that "Canada has in the Yukon kept up her "To show the necessity for the prompt charge be laid against you as a private unparalleled record for successful dealing displacement of the Liberals, he inindividual you will not attempt to deny with ordinarily lawless conditions. The stanced some of the scandals which contrast between Dawson and other like have evolved from their short control of centres of adventurers is remarked by Dominion affairs, notably those connectall and regret is general that Major ed with the Yukon." What a pity the Walsh should have felt bound to retire reporter did not mention any of those after so splendid a service." The state- "scandals" by name. As for the ments of such a man far outweigh those "charges," Mr. McBride ought to be of all the grumblers in the Yukon dis- ashamed of himself for stooping to cirtrict. What he has said about the conditions there may be accepted as the and ranging himself among a lot of distruth.

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

States are the only civilized nations tion of affairs in the Yukon. Mr. Mcthat do not use the metric system. Bride is a very nice young man, but he Great Britain alone of all nations re- lacks discretion and his judgment is fused to take any part in the interna- green. tional conference invited by the national British Columbians will learn with charge as that laid against you; already assembly of France in 1789 to consider pleasure that the shipping trade in the the construction hinted at by the Col- the matter, and if possible make the me-Great Britain, although having made

view to making this the unit of a new best conducted campaigns on record. It system of measures, obtained the ap- is not beyond the bounds of reasonable pointment by the Academy of Sciences speculation to think of the admirals and works is again run by the co grange. Laplace, Mouge and Condorcet inducement to make short work of it, to choose from the following three, the and the commanding officers calculating length of the pendulum, the fourth part how they can save time and get their of the equator and of the fourth part part of the business finished; just as of the meridian, the one hest fitted for leaders in former days reckoned how their purpose. They decided in favor of they could save ammunition, men, stores ly the last, resolving that one ten millionth and so on-these being, to be sure, cash manship of Mr. Christo of a quadrant of the meridian (the distance from the equator to the pole, meain that mercenary light by the bluff genin that mercenary light by the bluf Pacific merchant navy flying the flag of THE INTERNATIONAL CONFER sored as along the surface of still water) etals of old. And it will not be altogethered as along the surface of still water) be taken for the basis of the new syster an undesirable thing to import this per. tem and be called a metre. A committee commercialism into war, offering say ten composed of twenty members deputed by the governments of France, Holland, Savoy, Spain, Denmark, Tuscany, and the Roman, Cisalpine, Ligurian and Hel- tures or disables his enemy within a ed to bring this matter be vetic republics, under the leadership of certain time. Messrs. Delambre and Mechain found the length of the metre to be 443, 296 Parisian lines, or 39.3707904 Engered to involve too much "trouble;" diffi- that they have already a record for suc- lish inches, and the standards of it and deposited among the archives of France It has since been decided by an international commission of thirty independent insects and obnoxious weeds." In order states that the possible error in the metre shown by investigations into the ellipticity of the earth has no significance, and the system has gone into general

That is, briefly, the history of the metric system. It is unquestionably owing is believed that whichever of the two,

PROPAGATING SLANDERS. Mr. Richard McBride, M.P.P. or any other kind of battle," will unculate a lot of foundationless gabble, contented Yukon failures, who, although challenged repeatedly to do so cannot to this day formulate one intelligible or Great Britain, Russia and the United definite charge against the administra-

HOW WAR WASTES WEALTH. Fresh evidence of the fact that wars Pacific is improving greatly, and that onist is beginning to be formed by the tric system universal. That spirit Great can be carried on only by nations enjoythe province is getting a good share of public, who are saying: "Eberts has Britain has maintained towards the meding a pretty fair income is to hand in the traffic. In the ports of Victoria, nothing to say to His Honor's charges; tric system until a recent date, while the reports just issued by the United Vancouver and Nanaimo an activity the they must be true." When the public Russia has mitigated its original aver States treasury department in relation to like of which has not been felt for a long say things like that it is bad for the sion to the system to the extent of alter- the difference of opinion with Spain. time is observable, and the prospects of man of whom they speak. Come, Mr. ing the laws, so that in a very short This war has lasted one hundred and a continuance and increase of that acti- Eberts, be a man and a Briton, sir; put time the metric system for all purposes fourteen days, and it is estimated has vity, we are informed on good author- up a good fight to the last and you may, will be compulsory throughout the Rus- cost the government so far \$150,000,000. ity, are satisfactory. A few days ago even win our sympathy and adm ration. sian empire. This leaves Great Britain of which \$98,000,000 has already been President Hill of the Great Northern We are British enough to love dearly the and the United States alone against the paid by the treasury. Of this vast sum Railway was in Seattle, and he impart- great quality of gameres, be it in man, civilized world in declining to adopt one the army used \$65,300,000, and the navy ed some very gratifying intelligence to dog, or chicken or attorney-general. It of the most important improvements \$32,700,000. The appropriations made is that last kick of the Anglo-Saxon race ever devised for the quick and easy by Congress aggregate nearly \$360,000,transaction of business. The United 000, and cover the time to January 1st, States, in adopting the decimal system 1899. July was the heaviest month, no of currency and in one or two other mat- less than \$35,000,000 being paid outters, took a long step forward. But \$29,500,000 to the army and \$5.500.000 to the navy; June is a bad second with Mr. Jerome K. Jerome is a gentleman the metric system legal, but not com- \$23,000,000; while the half of August transport this merchandise to Asiatic and a humorist, but an honest man. He pulsory, in 1864, still does business in a called for \$7,000,000. Of course, had currency that requires exceptional arith- the Spaniards been able to inflict any-What a splendid opportunity lies wait- names; he hates hyperbole and eschews metical ability and prodigious memory thing like equal damage upon the Ameriing the development of a Canadian mer- euphemism. Mr. Jerome is the talented in a foreigner to deal in it; a system of can troops and ships or been able to re-

ing extent. As it is the States gets off of a commission composed of the cele- generals of the future having nice fat The Prospector. mathematicians Borda, La- bonuses hung up by the treasury as an thousand dollars a day to the general for every day saved in carrying out a certain operation under the time limit, and the same to the admiral who cap-

THE ENTOMOLOGIST.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-Dr. Fletcher, the minion entomologist, has just returned from a lecturing tour in British Colembia, Manitoba and the Northwest. He spent over two months in that wes :to make a success of farming the farm- ery for the stamp mills, and ers of the west realized that they had to son the road should be by get rid of these pests.

Dr. Fletcher held a series of meetings sent trail it will touch all the

in British Columbia in company with the camps along the route, and dominy minister of agriculture for the been informed that a road vince, Mr. R. Anderson. The system of Farmers' Institute meetings, says the doctor, has only recently been adopted it is the necessary thing to open in that province and is already proving Bridge river district and it will battalion of her bravest sons, and better even than preferential tariffs. "Peace" battalion of her bravest sons, and better even than preferential tariffs. "Peace" but the proprogress and each meeting of these associations is largely attended. Meetings were held in Vancouver and the rich justice, and the two working together is said that very active work is being lands along the Fraser river; also in the interior near the Oganagan vailey, a very

"Can they grow good tobacco in Brit-

"Yes, the tobacco grown there is better than any other Canadian tobacco I "splendid isolation" many things have it is becoming clearer every day that an all specialists on this work and turn out

"I then went on to Vernon, where better development, more machin Lord Aberdeen's ranch is located. This stalled and finer prospects of changed to a warm feeling of friendship, entific basis, which would in the long the West, and is giving good returns afforded than any other portion of the trouble. The fruit trees in this Kootenays. Then when it is reme able to it, and the time cannot be distant eastern soil. When trees are planted the when it will come into force all over the returns will come about a year sooner when it will come into force all over the than in the east. The cultivation of hops is being gone into extensively in some parts of Britsh Columbia. In the latest medical works issued from the British press both systems (the old and the metric) of weights and measures are given. It is believed that whichever of the two, with the B. C. government, is deling good. with the B. C. government, is doing good Graves, of Spokune, was in Greenwood work in teaching the farmers how to rid themselves of injurious insects. Mr. An-derson of the department of agriculture is a very energetic officer and is contained. Knob Hill companies. It was stantly engaged giving information. The or's first visit to the camp. is a very energetic officer and is condepartment in B. C. is a oureau of information for all the farmers of the province, and is used as a

> "On my way back," said Dr. Fletcher, 'I stopped off at Regina and held several meetings at the request of Mr. Ross, commissioner of agriculture in the Northdeliberately advise His Honor in a mat- conceive. With most Canadians Major Mr. McBride is the latest to lend a west Territories. The meetings were all deliberately advise His Honor in a matter involving a large sum of money, for Walsh is a man above suspicion, and the
> ter involving a large sum of money, for Walsh is a man above suspicion, and the
> hand in circulating the slanders about shown by the farmers. The people in west are al exceedingly anx ous to over some of the properties which the advance, and are out there to get along lead His Honor by falsely quoting from fame. In many respects he is the ideal all the others who essayed it, for he in the world. Socially speaking, they the statutes and by setting up a claim. Canadian. Physically a grand specimen; does not make any charge and he proves are a fine class of people, and people who are bound to make the country a pros-

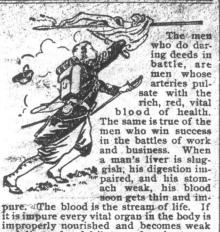
perous one. SOME INSIDE MYTHOLOGY.

Once more did Ulysses relate the story Once more did Ulysses relate the story of his wanderings; but still Penelope, his faithful wife, shook her head.

"Where," she persisted, "are the labels on your trunks?"

Of course, being a woman, she could hardly be expected to understand she was living 6,000 or 7,000 years ago; the femining mind being largely inpervious, as it were, to the time-concept.—Detroit Journal.

"There is also a well founded report



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and diseased and fails to perform its proper functions in the economy of life. The victim suffers from loss of appetite and sleep, wind, pain, fulness and swelling of the stomach after meals, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, imaginary lump of food in the throat, headaches, giddiness, drowsiness, heavy head and costiveness. All of these conditions and their causes are promptly cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It brings back the keen edge of appetite makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood filled with the life-giving elements of the food that build healthy tissues, firm flesh, strong muscles and vibrant nerve fibers. It rates and vitalizes the whole body and imparts mental power and elasticity. It cures of per cent, of all cases of con sumption, strengthens weak lungs, bleeding from lungs, spitting of obstinate lingering coughs and kindred

Contiveness, constipation and torpidity of the liver are surely, speedily and per-manently cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated gran-ules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. gripe. They stimulate and strengthen the jaded organs until a regular habit is formed and may then be discontinued without a return of the trouble. They stimulate, invigorate and regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Medicine stores sell them, and have no other pills that "are just as good."

Mines and Mining.

The mill at the Golden Cache was loosened a little in power from the air comprevill only be a few days

TEXADA ISLAND

Edward Blewett has returned Everett, making arrangements wi ing the working of the Raven

BRIDGE RIVER DISTRICT. The Bridge River district is in gr need of a wagon road and so should be made by the per authorities. The throughout the district have ed to be valuable properties of them have as much work them as is deemed necessa present transportation soon as a road is built there a few claims start work in go and all will employ a nu To make Bridge River front, it is necessary to get as possible. Being built be made out of the all means let us have a wag.

BOUNDARY MINES.

W. T. Smith, the pioneer of the Boundary Creek district, is in the city, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. He is as enthusiastic as ever about the mining prospects of the district and be lieves the day is close at hand when i will be brought to public attention as r deserves.

"Ask anyone who has visited the Boundary Creek district what he thinks of it," said Mr. Smith. "No matter how well he may think he has kept track of our development, he will surprised at what he sees afforded than any other portion of the ed what a tremendous task it has been

"Although little talked about, the district has not been overlooked by capital, as the number of well developed proper t.es prove. Of late some of owners of properties in the camp have been looking over their holding of them went away dissatisfied last week with Mr. Minor, the Granby Rubber Company man, and other owners of stock in the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill companies. It was Mr. Minbeen putting up thousands of dollars for the development of the properties entire Graves. He was not disappointed. In fact he said that examination of the dis trict convinced him that it was the most important mining section of British Co-

"Dan Mann, of the firm of McKenzie firm is operating. J. E. Boss, of the Stemwinder and Brooklyn. these properties are being equipped with steam hoists. You have heard strike in the Stamwinder lately. all that it was represented to property shows a splendid one body car rying from \$20 and \$30 in gold and four

"There is also a well founded report that the Summit claim in Summit camp has been bonded for \$22,000 to an East ern Canadian company. This is a good price for the property considering amount of development, but it is edently worth it. The development is surface work. If the deal closes it w cause work to be started at once purchasers will contract to do \$5,000

sate with the rich, red, vital days.

"The Mother Lode property in Deadinstilling the heaviest wood Camp is instill g the mining plant in the district. in the battles of work | know whether it is all in pla not. I have not been there. The work of hauling the mac from Bossburg has been a big task. T boilers are two of 60 horse power. The railroad contractors agr have the road into Midway by 1899. I think they will according to there is much heavy work, can be secured it will be finished time. There has getting men, but I think that the about past. The contractors ginning to cut out the right starting at Edwards' Ferry above cade City. A thousand men are to put to work between that point Greenwood City within the next days, cutting out the right of way building the grade. uilding the grade. "There are a number of mining dea

of large proportion on in the district am not at liberty to talk about ome of them may materialize sh They simply show that capital the future of the Boundary district A bill has been introduced into the ise of commons making it sory for every person who attaches his name the degree of bachelor, m

or doctor in any faculty in which grees are granted, unless such has been received from a British sity or other body in the United dom entitled to confer degrees, dicate clearly the source from such degree has been received, under penalty of forty shillings and costs.

NOT THE OLD WOMAN.

Baggs-It is said that Dame Fortune knocks once at every man's door.

Jaggs-Well, it was her daughter, M'sFortune, who called on me.—Boston Trav-

Khalifa's Forces

ENEMY'S

Details of Struggle and Victo

Astounding Bravery Savage Hordes British

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o'clock this afternoon Angle-Egyptian colum ing the rout of the ing a death blow to our losses were 200 the Dervishes were Last night the Ar encamped at Agiaza Omdurman. The D miles distant. At patrolling towards O ed the enemy advance battle array, chantin front consisted of in stretched out for t Contiless banners masses and the copy resounded through t age warriors, who ac ly with all their old-t the enemy crowded camp and advanced formation. At 7:40 ed fire which was an vish riflemen. The on our left, and in a traditional tactics, t hillside with the de flank. The wither for fifteen minutes frustrated the atten es, balked, swept attack. A large for ing to face a conti from the Cameron Lincolnshires and literally swept awa withdrawal of the

their dead strewn t

The bravery of

hardly be overstated

flags struggled to w

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mounted Emirs abs lives away in bold Dervishes withdrew front of their can marched towards troops surmounted the Nile, the Sou came in contact v had reformed unde eminence and had black standard of to make a suprem the fortunes of the strong, bore down General Kitchener and centre of the the rocky eminence hitherto held in res line. In ten minu Dervishes could dri the flower of the caught in a depres zone of a withering brigades, with the The devoted Mahd to make headway, stopped, while their ally mown down h cross fire. Defian planted their stand them. Their dens melted to compan panies to driblets hail. Finally they ing the field whit corpses, like a

At 11:15 the S vance, and our who the scattered remns desert, our cavalry treat to Omdurma: Anong 're raief tle was a brilliant under Lieut.-Col. on a detached body found the Dervis behind and were f against appalling hacked through t kept the Dervish Grenfell, nephew Grenfell, was kille

ncers injured. T

and twenty wound

The Egyptian o