NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the registative Assembly of British Columbia at its next session to an Act to incorporate a company for purpose of acquiring and operating an Act to decorporate a company for the purpose of acquiring and discruting the railway and property of the victoria & Sidney Railway Company, and to extend the said railway to some convenient point on or near the harbor of Victoria, and to some convenient harbor north of Sidney to construct, maintain and operate a railway ferry from Sidney, or some point near thereto, to a point on the Mainland of British Columbia, between the mouth of British Columbia, between the sind point of British Columbia, between the sind point of British Columbia, between the mouth of British Columbia, between the Mainland of British Columbia, between the business of British Columbia, be

Solicitor for the Applicants. NOTICE.

Notice is bereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at 'ts next session for an Act incorporating a company with power to build, maintain, and operate a wagon read from the head of Kitamaat Arm to Hazleton, and any branch reads in connection therewith which may be of convenience to the public and facilitate the company's business; to construct, main-Arm to Hazleton, and any branch roads in connection therewith which may be of convenience to the public and facilitate the company's business; to construct, maintain, and own and operate on, over, and along the said wagon road and the said branches automobile or other vehicles for the carrying of passengers and freight, and to do a general transportation business; to construct and maintain wharves and bridges and sawmill, plants at any convenient points, and to engage in the lumber business; to own and eperate stemers carrying passengers and freight on inland waters, including Gardners in-let, and neighboring inlets, arms or passages; to buy, sell and deal in all kinds of general traders; to own and deal in cattle, horses, and sheep, and all kinds of live stock to prespect, locate; acquire and operate and dispose of mines and smelters, and to acquire, enjoy, and sell lands of any description, including timber, agricultural and grazing lands; to acquire or lease from the Province Crown lands of any description, to drain, reclaim and acquire any swamp lands or tide flats at any point or points within seven niles of the said wagon road; and to construct, maintain and operate telephone and telegraph lines between Kitamaat Arm and Hazelton, and to points within a radius of fifty miles of the said wagon road; and to construct maintain and operate telephone and telegraph lines between Kitamaat Arm and Hazelton, and to points within a radius of fifty miles of the said wagon road; and to construct maintain and operate telephone and telegraph lines between Kitamaat Arm and Hazelton, and to points within a radius of fifty miles of the said wagon road; and to construct to the above objects or any of them.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 31st day of bjects or any of them. Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 31st day of

FRANK HIGGINS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made to the Legislative Assem-tly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to Indorat its next session, for an Act to intorporate a company with power to construct,
equip, operate, and maintain a railway
istandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some
point on Horseshoe Bay, in the District of
Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, thence in a
northwesterly direction by the most convenient and feasible route to a point on
the Nanaimo lakes; thence by the most
direct and feasible route to a point at the
head of Alberni Canad; with power to of Alberni Canad; with power build a branch line to the head waters of Chemainus river by the most feasible route; and to build and operate tranways in connection therewith, with power to construct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all processory buildeen made were and struct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, roads, ways and ferries; and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches; and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and for all and every other purpose mentioned for all and every other purpose mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82 and 8% of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," and to do everything necessary or incidental to the carrying out of all or any of the objects referred to ith said sections; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any bomases, 'privileges' or 'other aids from any governments, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over, any of such roads, railways, tramways, ferries, wharves, and vessels, built by the Company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges in that behalf. ated at the City of Victoria this twenty-

third day of November, A. D. 1899.

BODWELL & DUFF.

Solicitors for the Applicants.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I listend to make application to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Cariboo district. Commencing at a stake planted two, chains north from French road and six miles in an easterly direction from the Cariboo trunk road, thence westerly 100 chains, thence southerly 50 chains, thence easterly 100 chains, thence northerly 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less.

Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1899.

WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Mayazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Composition. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the crucial way. published in the great Gentral West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentleth Century Publishing Co., St., Louis, Mo.

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A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

perseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c Order of all chemists, or post free for L50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD. Victoris, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, outhampton, Eng.

John Petrybasae Moolls, of the car MARKE, TOTAL A AND Vancouver, so be a notary public you

Certificate of Improvement

In Session

Further Evidence Relative to the

Mr. Davis's Witnesses Think the

Land Worth \$000 or

\$1,000 an Acra.

profestive object the valuation of the

tinued this morning in the Board of Trade rooms. The arbitrators, Messel. George Ritey and F. G. Richards and

V Bodwell Q.C., A. P. Inxton, Dennis Harris, Beaumont Boggs, W. Dany, J. P., and R. J. Russell, H. Dallas Leim-

ken and Joseph Hunter came in later Mr. Russell was the first witness, be-

f an agreement reached on Tuesday. He

roduced his sale book covering the time

ince 1858. It was not easy to learn

anything relevant to the issue from this

ook, Mr. Davis pointing out that the

dates entered did not affect the date in

question. Witness had sold some land to the E. & N. rallway for right-of-way,

quarter of a mile distant from the In-

ligh reserve at \$500 an acre. In reply

to Mr. Davis witness said the Fairfield estate was assessed at about \$200, or

William Dalby, J.P., was examined by Mr. Luxton. He had been in the real estate business in Victoria for years.

Was acquainted with the land in ques-

tion and thought that in 1886 it was

worth from \$100 to \$150 an acre. Asked

by Mr. Davis whether he had made any sales in that locality it appeared that

witness had kept a general run of the

prices, but knew of no actual sale being

Mr. Joseph Hunter, recalled, informed

Mr. Davis that he could not find any

trace of a plan and book of reference be

ing filed at Ottawa prior to 1892. On

referring to the map and book of refer

ence produced by Mr. Davis, witness

said it did include the right of way

although it should not have done so.

over 100 acres.

called later.

The acreage of the Indian reserve was

Mr. Bodwell intimated that this was

all the evidence he had ready, but Mr.

Braverman was expected and Mr. Davis

said he was quite willing for him to be

Beaumont Boggs was called by Mr.

Davis. Had lived in Victoria since 1886

and in the western suburb since 1889.

question, passing over it frequently and

having examined it especially with a

view to giving evidence. He considered

it a fair average of the whole Indian re-

serve. In 1886 he learned that a piede

of land adjaining the reserve was not

acre, and toward the end of that year it was sold to Mr. A. B. Gray at \$800

an acre. Had made special investiga-

Mr. Bodwell objected to the evidence

on the ground that Mr. Davis, would not

allow Mr. E. M. Johnson to give testi-

ensued, Mr. Davis maintaining that his

only objection to Mr. Johnson's evidence

could have no bearing, there being so many considerations, such as title, etc.,

Proceeding, Mr. Boggs said he esti-

mated that in 1886 the land in question

\$3,000 an acre. The highest prices were realised in the fall of 1891 and the

spring of 1892. In the fall of the last.

mentioned year a depreciation of 15 per

cent, might have taken place in general

Witness was pressed by Mr. Bodwell

to give the comparison between the land

Mr. Andrew Gray. Mr. Boggs

in the right of way and that purchased

thought a portion of the 6.91 acres more

suitable for a residence; another portion was fully as suitable and the slough not

so good. Witness paid about \$700 an

acre for the property he now has and

would have preferred to pay \$800 or \$900 an acre for a portion of the right

was a sunny slope and well suited for a presidence. Some people might prefer

of way land could he have got a title. It

slope in the slough to the property

In answer to Mr. Davis witness said

in 1886 and even in 1891 there were no

roads in Victoria West. Rocky land was

sometimes preferred for residential pur-

To the unpire witness said the place

now owned by Mr. Andrew Gray is now

regarded as a desirable place of resort,

being on the Gorge, but that was not so in 1886.

Mr. Dennis R. Harris, examined by Mr. Deans, said he had hved in Victoria

26 years and had been in the real estate

business since 1884. In 1886 witness

purchased the right of way for the E. &

the reserve towards the Esquimalt road.

He bought about one and three-quarter

acres, for which he paid \$4,492.60. He

bought 13-100th of an acre from Mr.

Russell for \$341 gross or \$325 net. Wit-

ness estimated the value of the land in

the right of way at \$600 an acre in 1886.

was excused.

Mr. Braverman put in an appearance

Continuing his evidence Mr. Dennis ronto, Ont.

. road, from the western boundary of

that prices realised at tax sales

mony based upon tax sales. An argument

sessments and other sources.

to be taken into consideration.

real estate values

witness now resides on

made at the time referred to-1886.

\$900 an acre at the time in question;

recalled by Mr. Davis in pursuance

in the E. & N. railway right of Wil

umpire, Judge Eli Harrison, took seats premptly at 11 o'clock, there

the Songhees reserve: Well ocou-

Value of E. & N. Right-

Arbitrators

stir, Vals, Caucas and Kustenay,

Harris said that in 1886 he estimated

the value of the whole Indian reserve

at \$360,000, on the basis of \$600 a lot,

and \$60,000 the cost of making roads,

etc. The land in the right of way aver-

aged equal to the remainder of the re-serve. The fact that land is rocky does

not always prejudice it for residential

purposes. About three-quarters of a

nile west of the reserve land was worth

\$800 or \$1,000 an acre.

Mr. Bodwell proceeded to ask the wit-

ness about the cost of filling in, rip-rap-

ping, etc., for the purpose of making the

land suitable for warehouses. About 800

feet of rip-rapping would have to be

done, and for filling in the meterial could

e obtained from the harbor, or from a

place a mile distant, or ship-rock could

be used. Rock could be excavated from

The land he paid \$4,492.60 for was not

much dimproved the was 60 feet from

Lime street and 200 feet from the Esqui-

malt road, said out already in town lots

Mr. Harris was then unestioned, by Mr. Bodwell about general real estate transactions in various parts of the ody in 1880, with a view to showing that in

hasing the niece of land mentioned

e had to pay more because it was sub-

divided. The lots were assessed at \$150 a lot. He paid \$400 odd a lot. There

was 5 per cent. commission to be taken off all the amounts mentioned.

To Mr. Davis-The Croft property was bought at \$800 or \$1,000 an acre in

THIS AFTERNOON.

Resuming at 2:30 Mr. E. P. Davis proceeded to read the orders-in-council hav-

ing reference to the land, the subject

of arbitration. From one of these it ap-

peared that a valuation was made of the

land in 1892 by Mr. A. W. Jones, when

the first order-in-council was granted;

His estimate was that the 15 acres for

terminal facilities was worth \$50,000.

and the 6.91 acres for right of way \$20.

730 a total of \$70.730 Another val

nation was made of the 18 or 19 acres

substituted for the original 15 acres, a

competent valuer employed by the In-

dian department estimating it at \$45,

Mr. Bodwell objected to the admis-

sion as evidence of the values contained

Other documents were put in and th

board rose at 3 o'clock to meet again to-

HONORED BY BRETHREN.

Rev. W. D. Barber Presented With a

Handsome Token of Esteem From

Oddfellows.

It was after midnight when the men

bers of Columbia Lodge, I.O.O.F., and

their friends dispersed, after spending

one of the most enjoyable evenings in

the history of a lodge justly famed for

the excellence of its social functions. The

feature perhaps which contributed to

greater extent than anything else to the

enjoyment of all present was the op-

portunity afforded of doing honor to

gentleman who not only in his capacity

as chaplain of Columbia Lodge, but in

the unselfishness and liberality of his

W. D. Barber-has long been one of the

ever ready to contribute to its prosperity.

the lodge are appreciated.

pillars of Columbia Lodge and has been

It was decided therefore to give him a

After the regular business had been

the middle of the room, while Grand

Master A. Henderson in a few well

Barber on behalf of the lodge."

chosen words tended it to Rev. Mr.

The recipient was taken completely by

surprise, and unable to express his grati-

tude for the handsome souvenir, which

he said he would always cherish as a

about one hundred did justice to the

Marwick, Bragg, Jenkinson, Rev. Mr.

Barber, Wiggins, Baker, Siddall, Hay-

During the evening the following were

elected officers for the ensuing term: R.

Marwick, N.G.; Phil. R. Smith, V.G.;

R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec.; Wm. Jack-

"Seeing is believing." You can see what Hood's Sarstparilla has lobe for others, and must believe it will do the same for

Don't Chide the

Children.

cones if the bed is wet in

the morning. It isn't the

mother, living at 499 Grey St., tells of that amount-again merely as a specula-

"My little daughter, six years old, has hazardous speculation at that price.

had weak kidneys since birth. Last In answer to Mr. Dayis the witness said he meant by "no commercial value".

Pills at Strong's drug store. Since tak-

ness in children or adults. Remember the land in question, but more suitable

tions. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., To- ably 25 per cent, more for that purpose.

chi.d's fault. It is suf-

strengthening—that's all. You can't af-

strengthen the kidneys and bladder, then

Mrs. E. Kidner, a London, Ont.,

her little daughter's cure as follows:

Pills at Strong's drug store. Since tak-

ing them she has had no more kidney trouble of any kind. I gladly make this

statement because of the benefit my child has received from this medicine."

Doan's Kidney Pills are the only nev-

er-failing cure for backache, weak or

lame back, and all forms of kidney dis-

at this juncture, but could not stay and the name, Doan's, and refuse all imita- for residential property, and worth prob-

ease, urinary trouble or bladder weak-

all trouble is at an end.

son, Per. Sec.; G. T. Fox, Treas.

hours the brethren to the number of son.

Huxtable, Dempster, Allan,

memento of his connection with Colum-

daily life, has so well exemplified the strolle

The gentleman referred to-Rev.

in the orders-in-council.

morrow at 11 a.m.

Had real estate transactions in Victoria daily life, has so well exemplified the West prior to 1886. Knew the land in teachings and principles of Oddfellow-

to be jurchased for less than \$500 an, mark the manner in which his efforts for

tion of the value of the land, and had desk and book case, which had been con-obtained information from provincial as cealed by a curtain, was wheeled into

was worth \$750 an acre. In 1891 he viands provided by Bor. D. R. Pottinger, the was worth and acre. In 1891 he viands provided by Bor. D. R. Pottinger, An impromptu programme followed, hood of the reserve at \$600 a tot broad among those taking part being Messes.

pass and child's fault. It is suf-

there is a slough on the land bought by pand bladder, and weak kidneys need

To Mr. Richards witness said the real ford to risk delay. Neglect may entail way would depreciate the value of the backfetime of suffering and misery and land for residential purposes fifty permitting the boar's kidney Pills.

Drury and others.

January, 1890.

the reserve for 80 cents a yard. Mass

eo and cigarettes to the value of \$6,550 pneumatic nachinery and dia-

THE SCOTS' DAY.

Caledonian Society This Evening.

the anniversary at the festive board.

which the management have become

SENSELY MICKLE DENNER

GIVEN BY

SOCIETY.

0! the Toon of Victoria, B! C.

AN THIS IS WHAT'S INTILT.

Sparklin' Moselle frae the bins o' the Gaul.

Twa Hens an' ae Cock

Rifls of a black faced wether as they mak

Claret as anid as St. Aundra.

Bubbly Jock wi' Cranberry Sauce

them ower at Porter's.

'Great' Chieftain o' the Puddini race.'

Usquebae "Tae queuch their lowin"

drouth."

Stot's ribs frae Goodacre's.

A hair o' the doug that bit ye.

Kall an' neeps.

Chaupit Tafties an' Curly Greens.

Mountain Sna' as cauld as it cam' fra
Bea Nevis.

Sweetles, Oranges an ither fruits

Kebbucks frae Lipton's, Glesca. Rowth, o

Jeelies, Scones an' Farrels o' Cake.

A Cup o' Tea wi' a Cinder Intilt.

Sneezin'.

Deoch an' Dorlus.

TOAST LIST.

The Queen and members of the Royal Family President H. D. Helmcken, Q.C.

"God Save the Queen."

The President of the United States-President H. D. Helmeken, Q. C., M. P. P.

The Governor-General of Canada and the

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

"Red, White and Brue."

(Her Majesty the Queen desires

thank the people of her Dominion of

Canada for the striking manifestation

of loyalty and patriotism in their volun

tary offer to send troops, to co-operate

maintaining her position and the rights

of British subjects in South Africa. She

wishes them God speed and a safe re-

"Land o' the Leal."

The Land We Left and the Land

"Will Ye No' Come Back Again?"

The Bard-Original poem by the Bard of

The Senate, the Dominion Parliament and

"The Maple Leaf Forever."

The Mayor and Corporation of the City of

A Fine Old English Gentleman.

"Bid Me Discourse."

The day and all who honor it; "The St.

Andrew's Society"-Hon, Senator Macdon-

"Auld Lang Syne."

"Castles in the Air."

"A Man's a Man for a' That."

"To the West."

"Comin' Thro the Rye."

E. & N. RIGHT-OF-WAY.

More of the Evidence Given Before the

Arbitrators Yesterday,

The board of arbitration appointed to

assess the value of the land in the E.

& N. right-of-way was in session when

adjourned at 4 o'clock until Thursday

Continuing his evidence, Mr. Wilson

said the 25 acres he sold in 1892 at

\$300 an acre was not more than one

hundred yards distant from the land in question. It had a large frontage on

The land on the right-of-way is solid

rock, and if one square piece would have no value for residential purposes. Bet-

ter land in the James Bay district was

sold about 1886 for \$350 and \$400 ar

acre. Witness bought 22 acres at \$350

Major Ben Williams was the nex

witness.78 He had been a real estate

agent in Victoria ten years. The land

in question is mainly tidal lands and rock. It the 6.91 acres were in a block the only use it could be put to

would be to make macadem of it. It could not have any value for residential purposes unless all the available land a mile or a mile and a half beyond was sold. In 1886 or 1887 for specuation

it might have been worth \$125 an acre

In 1891 it might have been worth twice

tion. Situated as it was it would be

wished to hold it on the chance of the

city growing and residential property

being consequently enchanced in value. In 1892 witness sold several acres on

the Craigflower road in lots at from

\$900 to \$1,500 an acre. That land is

about the same distance from town as

Mr. Henry Saunders had lived in Vic-

boom" time for \$1,000 an acre.

question. It had a large frontage of the road, and is now well built upon

God Save the Queen world

The Bench and Bar-Major Mutter.

Sister Societies-Thos. Russell.

The Ladies Duncan Stewart.

morning at 11.

The Press-Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. P.

Live In-Rey. Dr. Campbell.

bia-Lieut.-Col. Gregory.

little surprise at last night's meeting to the Legislative Assembly of British Colum-

Tables were then spread, and for two turing and Mining Interests. John Robert

concluded, a beautiful solid oak writing victoria-Hon. Senator Templeman.

the Society-James Deans, Esq.

Clergy and Medical Profession-J.

with Her Majesty's Imperial forces in

"Star Spangled Banner."

First Vice-President E. C. Smith

"Hail to the Chief," The Army, Navy and Volunteers-

Vice President W. A. Robertson.

THE HAGGIS.

Geese frae the Orkneys

Rear-Admiral Beaumont and staff;

celebrated.

Mayor Redfern.

to the velue of the mond wills to the velue of \$6,231, at mond of the velue of the

outer wharf, fronting the sea, but 1887, when he bought two acres

arithmeticasewing, and a system of phy sical culture, by which two pupils-born 'deaf mutes'-are learning to talk and

maintenance of the said school.

for higher, usefulness; "And we further ask; that you will en-

duty bound, will ever pray." ATLITTLE MAN IN BLUE.

From oo knows across the main, And 'e found 'is range about the sec

'E's as broad across the chest As the Colonel at 'Is best," And whenever, more or less We ard tumbled luck mess.

But 'e 'ustles where 'e thinks, And 'endoubles while 'e drinks, And wen it's getting tight You can 'ear 'im on the right Singin' 'Rollin' on the horenn, eave an

That,'is 'ome is on the blue ain't ac bloomin' parakeet ashore, the Times went to press yesterday, and 'E's thinkin' while 'e shoots.

> No one knows the beggar's name; No one knows 'is pay! No one knows the way 'e came; No one thinks to say. 'E don't get no London beer,

If there is a history of

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists

toria since 1862. In 1886 or 1887 the and in question was worth \$200 or \$300 Annual Dinner of the St. Andrew's and an acre, even though surrounded by the

To Mr. Davis, witness said that in Wherever Scots are to be found the 1868 or 1869 he bought land near the world over, to-day, St. Andrew's Day is being celebrated, and here in Victoria, running down to the sea, at \$300 an acre. Had not bought any land since natives and descendants of North Britain will for the fortieth time celebrate Pandora avenue at \$125 a lot-about As usual, the dinner will take place at the Driard Hotel and will be catered for in the well-known efficient style for

There being no other witness in readiness the commission rose, it being decided to adjourn until to-morrow (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock, Among the distinguished guests will

GOVERNMENT APPEALED TO Petition Girculated Asking Them to

be Rear-Admiral Beaumont and Hon, A. E. Smith, U. S. consul, and Take Charge of Deaf Mute School: The menu and toast list are as fol-The energy of Miss Helen Merritt in the furtherance of the work of educating the deaf and dumb children in the YE ST. AUNDRA'S AN' CALEDONIAN city is further displayed by the preparation and circulation of the following petition to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun-Tomanid Freens, on St. Andrew's Day. cil. Caller Ou frae the Forth. Sheep's Held
Broth.
Mountain Dew frae Lochnagar.
Whitin tach frae the Firth o Clyde.
Hallbut bill't wi', Tattles.

"Whereas, some dear and dumb pupils of this province are being taught in schools of other provinces of this Do-minion, and in California, while others within its limits are unprovided for and "Whereas, such pupils are being most successfully. taught writing; speking,

hear in a school in the city of Wictoria, provided for their instruction during the remainder of the present year by the residents, and municipal officers of said

"Now, therefore, we pray your honor able body that, at the earliest possible date, you will assume the control and make it a non-sectarian institution that may receive all such pupils within the province, that may have reached the age of three years, and in which all pupils that have reached the age of eighteen years may have the privilege of being paid for all services rendered and charged for instruction received; thus allowing pupils of any age, above eighteen years, o receive instruction in various lines of acquire a liberal education to fit them

act such laws for the government of the same, as will make than the highest degree valuable to the class of pupils for whom it, is especially designed. "And for this your petitioners, as in

The London Morning Post prints a poet by G. S. Bowles, on the achievement of our blue detects at Ladysmith. Mr. Bowles, al naval officer, is, for the Jack l'ar, the same sort of laureate as Kipling is for Tonimy Atkins, "His Gunroom Ditty Look will long be remembered as a most successful piece of work, and his latest poem is of just as high merit. It is about A Little Man in Blue:

There's a little man in blue (Much the same as me an' you), And 'e kepps' a sort of gun we 'aven't 'E 'as just arrived by train

shot. Or the Diggest squadron-leader you can

E's always there to 'slp us from be'ind. Oh! wie blushes for wis trade-When we sees 'im on parade. For 'e dogs dis drills as if 'e didn't care, And itis Jenkins carry on, 'Ere's the 'ole battation gone, And we've some'ow got to form a som

thing square." and 'e never seems to take no 'urt at all,

gales being emount "! Wad Be old! It is 'is pride For to guard the sees so wide, 'Il 'old the vasty deen and something

more; And though it's likely true

'E never wears 'is boots, And 'e's always close be'ind us

And once the job is done 'E goes back the way 'e com

And-'ow 'e does it God Almighty knows

'E don't 'ave no partin' cheer. Don't 'e -- 'im that brought us 'er Go on! Get away!

weak lungs in your family, take Scott's Emulsion. -It nourishes and invigor-

disease. Even if your lungs fever and emaciation, there warehouses, etc. It might have had a value of \$125 an acre to anyone who

The oil in the Emulsion feeds; the hypophosphites give power to the nerves; and the glycerine soothes and fond of pseudonyms all his life, and he the funeral comes back to me, a haunthad begun by sending to James Payn ing and dread refrain: "There were num-

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.



as Deasy, M

C Vancouve.

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THE LATE GRANT ALLE

Sketch of His Life and Hi Personality by Mr. T. P. O'Connor in M. A. P.

I remember hearing a brilliant man once say that if he were rich and had a son he would spend a fortune to obstudy or in occupations desired, and thus tain the services, of Grant Ailen as his to live on fiction than to starve on tutor. There was no man, he said, of science. his time, who had anything like so fine and true an idea of what education really was, and who could so pleasantly and so lucifly describe so many things in human knowledge. It almost takes one's breath away indiced, to merely narrate the number of subjects on which Grant Allen wrote his form array of volumes. pedigree of flowers, the guides to all the published under the name of "Cecil Powart treasures and all the natural beauies of Europe as score, I should say, t novels, translations, verses, essays, and "Rosalbai" spablished by Pearson's eading articles, reviews sthere was noleading articles, reviews there was nothing to which he did not turn his hand. But He used to be called by his friends he St. Paul of Darwinism, the apostle who was the interpreter of the Gospel was the only success Grant Allen cor d of his Master to the world. He is said get out of his fiction. He was convinc-by another writer to have known the ed that in order to please the public you

generous recognition by little presents and otherwise of all they owed to their on the writing of trashy novels. Only onthusiastic and devoted exponent. And Grant Alien would have had a much writing a novel after his own heart; and happier and a much more useful life if his friends have always doubted whether he had been allowed by circumstances it had not been better for him that even to follow his bent, and to have devoted himself entirely to

Science and Scientific Exposition, But he was to discover at an early age was talking when he said: that he could not follow his natural bent

and live. Grant Allen was born near Kingston, tic blood, and it was the commingling and the conflict of the two bloods that to a certain extent accounted for his to a certain extent accounted for his the morality of "The Woman Who Did." career. He had a wonderfully versatile and fine education, a tutor from Yale, one of the best universities of the United States; King Edward's school, in Birmingham, home of many celebrities; Dieppe, in France; Merton College, at Oxford. The variety of education is open to few but the sons of the really rich, and must have been purchased at considerable self-sacrifice on the part of the modest negative who were his parents: the modest people who were his parents; it was also, I daresay, largely facilitated by the readiness of Grant Allen to work hard

As a teacher he began life; and a teacher he should always have remained. He was a classical tutor in some school in Brighton, then he was appointed a professor in a college in Spanish Town, Jamaicarra college intended to help in the elevation of the negro. Even at this period he was

Industrious As An Author,

nounces they can be had for twopence that they are published by the Society as the laborious devotes of the desk, for the production of Christian Knowand the doctrines against which Grant, greater part of his life. 180

negro failed, and Grant Allen had to respincessently for long hours every day. a living by his pen. He had, in the brought out singularly by the fact men-meantime; added to his responsibilities tioned by Mr. Andrew Lang, that he re-Thenables you to resist the by marrying a lady from Dorset, the truest and best companion a man ever had. He came to London with loads of MSS., are already affected, and if but they were all rejected; and it was not till he struck on some essay which besides the cough you have gave, in a pleasant, chatty and popular fashion, some of the teachings of the new science, that he found a publisher. is still a strong probability of One of his earliest friends was James Payn, that genial and kind-hearted titled to the affection he inspired in so editor who placed so many of the young many hearts. The two occasions on which I met him left on me with the left of the sound of the young which I met him left on me inspired. authors of our time under obligations, It was Payn that was responsible for Grant Allen's

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to tell with great amusement how he received by the same post a letter; to Grant Allen, telling him that no further scientific essays were wanted, and to instalment of his charming stories would welcome. Payn was as amused as Grant Allen at the mystification, it but Psyne, who also regarded letters mainly as a means of making bread, summed up the situation, and, to a certain extent perhaps, settled the career of Grant Allen in the declaration that it was better

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in one case, he won the prize of £1,000, which was offered by Sir George Newnes to nome de guerre; his first volume was er;" and now, after his death, it is announced that the versatile writer was the author of "The Type-writer "Girl"

The Commercial Success works of Herbert Spencer as accurately had to write down to them; and he as a Methodist knows his Bible; and openly lamented that he had to divert it both Darwing and Herbert Spencer gave had almost been said to degrade, his falthis darling apportunity had been denied "The Woman, Who Did," was the only work of fiction, which he wrote with any

pleasure. It was, doubtless, of it he "I get absorbed," he said; "I amitearried away by the subject, I write at Grant Allen was born near Kingston, in Canada, in Kebruary, 1848, so that he was in his 52nd year only when he died. His father was a clergyman, and he had in his veins both Saxon and Celber and a

suffice it to say that it was not adwork of art, that it was ill-constructed ar ? ill-written, and that it will probably be remembered in the future more for the tremendous clamor it created than for its intrinsic interest I only saw Grant Allen twice once at

dinner and once on the terrace of the House of Commons. He looked what he was always described to me to be. His intimates declare that a more loving and unselfish

Husband and Parent he had one son-and a more encouraging and more loyal friend there never lived; and that, in spite of his encyclopaedic knowledge and his vast and varied powers, which put him far above even most of his brilliant contemporaries and friends, he was the mo of men. And this is just what he lookand the curious explorer in old book ed. Tall, thin, with a heavy and prestops can still find, in the boxes where mature stoop, with a pallid face, and literature of all kinds finds its grave and its epitaph in the printed card that an protruding under-lip that seemed to be n contradiction, by its false suggestion each, stray specimens of a translation of the average sensual man, with the in verse of Catullus, and a School His-rest of the face; with a walk that was tory. There is some irony in the state. slow and somewhat feeble, Grant Allen ment of the title page that these are the at once struck you as a man who had to production of "Grant Allen, B. A." and wage unceasing conflict with fil-health, And this was, his life. For years he ledge—the headquarters of the literature had to go abroad every winter to escape

from death, until he found in the air of Allen made his fiercest war for the Hindward a a climate that he considerreater part of his life.

ed safe even to his weak chest, and The scheme for the elevation of the where in spite of ill-health he worked turn to Europe, and there seek to make The gentleness of his character was fused to discuss even such spiritual and immaterial subjects as the origin of the heathen gods with a friend who differed from him, lest there should enter, into their pleasant relations even the whilf of contention. Fearless, restless in his anxiety for more light, honest and simple with the naivete of a child and a true philosopher, Grant Allen was entitled to the affection he inspired in so which I met him left on me an inefface able impression of

Pleasantness, Candor and Simplicity. But looking on his life as a whole, that as a means of living. Grant Allen was little bit of description in the account of the scientific essays in his own name, erous floral tributes surmounting the cofand short stories under the name of "J. fin, which was of Arbuthnot Wilson." Grant Allen used with white cloth," fin, which was of papier mache covered