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This Week.

Large Number of Companies Incorporated and Others Registered.

Several Appointments to the Civil Service—Court Rules Amended.

The official Gazette issued last evening contained notice of the incorporation some of the Ottawa communications, we of the lately organized Pacific Coast of a large number of new companies and quote as follows from a member of the Golf Association, of which Mr. C. B. the registration of several extra-provincial companies. The new companies are: Mammoth & Diamond Hitch Consolidated Gold Mining Company, Limited, Forks, capital \$100,000; Kimberley Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, "But the next is still richer: 'The Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, whole talk here (in government to Fawcett: 'As long as Stahlschmidt of this city is president, is to be held on the links of the Tacoma golf Club on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd instant, the programmes having just reached the hands of the Victoria golfers, who of course, are affiliated members in addition, a special invita-Forks, capital \$100,000; Kimberley (Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, of Kimberley, capital \$1,000,000; Kitchener Townsite and Development Company, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$100,000; Payne Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, of Sandon, capital \$3,000,000; Aberdeen Camp McKinney Gold Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$3,000,000; Aberdeen Camp McKinney Gold Mining Company, Limited, of Greenwood, capital \$1,000,000; The Club Stables, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$200,000; Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops, ca

The extra-provincial companies registered were: The Waterloo No. 2 Gold Mining Company, of Spokane, capital \$50,000, local office at Greenwood, with D. C. Cameron as attorney; The Scotish Temperance Life Insurance Company of Spokane, capital Scotland of Scotland capital Company Limited of Scotland capital Company Com pany, Limited, of Scotland, capital £100,000, provincial office at Vancouver,

APPOINTMENTS Duncan A. McBeath, of Nelson, has

COUNTY COURT REGISTRARS. The appointments of the registrars

Nanaimo—Herbert Stanton, registrar; William Mitchell, registrar, Union; Thomas Fletcher, registrar, Alberni.
Vancouver—Albert E. Beck, registrar; Joseph C. Dockerill, deputy registrar.
Westminster—John J. Cambridge, registrar, New Westminster; George W. Chadsey, registrar, Chilliwack; William Dodd. registrar. Yale.

"I am so far very favorably impressed with the Kettle River valley, whose fame is becoming well known in Eastern Canada, said Mr. Muir. "If obtain the right kind of a site I will start a nursery there for raising fruit, ornamental and shade trees, plants and shrubs." Mr. Muir added that the Boundary country was the leading topic of conversation

Oodd, registrar, Yale.

Cariboo—Fred. Soues, registrar, Clinion; James McKen, registrar, Barkerprille: Joseph W Burr registrar Ashplate coming West this spring. ville; Joseph W. Burr, registrar, Ash-croft; Caspar Phair, S. M., registrar,

trar, Granite Creek; John Clapperton, J. P., registrar, Nicola Lake. are to take effect on and from April 17,

COURT RULES. The rules of the Supreme court has

as follows:

The long vacation, which formerly the Capital City.

J. Leahy, of Victoria, went down the Cantonbar is changed to July and Aug-September, is changed to July and August and September, is changed to July and August and sever district registrar shall keep a book, to be called "The Solicitors' and Accounts," Book, "in which solicitors and Accounts," Book, "in which solicitors and a newspaper man has been making a book, to be called "The Solicitors and Agents' Book," in which any solicitor not residing in the town or city where long visit the place with a view of long visit visit the place with a view of long visit visit the place with a view of long visit visit visit the place with a view of long visit vis upon whom all writs, notices, etc., which do not require personal service upon the party affected, shall be served on his solicitor or his agent, unless the court orders otherwise. Where a solicitor has not made an entry of his agent's name in said book, the posting up of said writ in the office in which the proceeding is to be conducted shall be deemed sufficient service, unless the court directs otherwise. Notice of any change of otherwise. Notice of any change of from agency must be served upon the solicitor

in default thereof, service as in the last mentioned rule shall be valid. OF MINOR IMPORTANCE. The name of the Province Publishing Company, Limited, is to be changed to the British Columbia Printing & Rich Gravel Found on the Hills Be Engraving Corporation, Limited.

A meeting of the creditors of Gustav Lund, hotelkeeper of Revelstoke, who has assigned to Daniel Braithwaite, is to be held on April 24.

Commissioner Fawcett, who came out a few weeks ago on his way to Ottawa, had in his possession documents and papers which would prove damaging to him were a genuine investigation of the conduct of the gold commissioner's office

to be held. The Klendike Nugget of March 15, the paper which was largely instrumental in having Fawcett removed from his office, said:

"When Fawcett was removed from his office peremptorily some months ago, he left in his office some papers very valuable to the investigation if it was

he left in his office some papers very valuable to the investigation, if it was to be a genuine one. There were files of communications from Ottawa, and there was a book containing records of many claims which Fawcett had kindly held over without representation for rich men and for companies. Where are they now? On a sled 'mushing' out over the ice in the possession of the accused man. It almost passes belief that the accused should be a carte blanc judge to overhaul the records and blanc judge to overhaul the records and take away with him whatever he pleased at his own discretion. Yet this is what has been done in Fawcett's

"To show the interesting nature of

**E100,000, provincial office at Vancouver, with Sir Charles H. Tupper, attorney; Van Anda Copper & Gold Company, of Seattle, capital \$5,000,000, provincial office at Texada island, H. W. Treat attorney; and British Columbia Mining Company, Limited, of England, provincial office Rossland, capital \$20,000, A. I. McMillan attorney. Grand Forks, April 7 .- J. F. Oliver, of 21 in gold. Two other shafts have been sunk thirteen and thirty feet re-Duncan A. McBeath, of Nelson, has been appointed mining recorder and collector for Nelson mining division, district registrar under the Births, Marper cent. copper. We are now driving riages and Deaths Registration act, and collector of votes and registrar under the Marriage act, vice R. F. Tolmie; John C. McLennan, of Nelson, has been level. We are now in 250 feet, and exappointed a clerk in the office of the pect to reach the bottom of the shaft beappointed a clerk in the office of the mining recorder in the said city; Evan F. Lloyd, of Silverton, a notary public for British Columbia; and Edward C. Kenning, Alf. Hall and John R. Hall notaries public for the Mainland of British Columbia.

Per two per cent. of copper. As soon as the railway is extended into the Boundary country the Marrison steam drill will be country the Marrison steam drill will be country the Morrison steam drill will be The appointments of the registrars and deputy registrars of county courts of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster, Cariboo and Yale have all been cancelled and the same officials hired over again, as follows:

Victoria—Harvey W. H. Combe, registrar:
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Nanaimo—Herbert Stanton, registrar:
William Mitchell, registrar, Union;
Thomas Fletcher, registrar, Alberni.

Stanley Muir of the famous Grimsby Nursery Company, Grimsby, the centre of the Ontario fruit belt, has arrived in Grand Forks looking for a location for the establishment of an extensive nursery in this vicinity. In company with Mr. John A. Manly and Mr. J. A. Smith he visited various ranches yesterday.

"I am so far very favorably impressed with the Kettle River valley, whose fame is becoming well known in Eastern How Machinery Has Been Introduced discarded in favor of a compress

croft; Caspar Phair, S. M., registrar, Lillooet.

Yale—George Christie, registrar, Kamloops; James C. Tunstall, registrar, Vernon; Sidney R. Almond, registrar, Grand Forks; William G. McMynn, registrar, Midway; Hugh Hunter, registrar, Granite Creek; John Clapperton, Mr. Short, of Spokane, and a capitalist have arrived and go to Granite Creek. ALBERNI. registrar, Nicola Lake. ist have arrived and go to Granite Creek cancellations and appointments It is learned that Mr. Short will put a large force of men to work immediately Quite a few miners have gone to work at Hayes' Camp lately.

Mrs. M. A. Ward, the amiable hostes.

agent any solicitor of the Supreme court having an office in said town or city, upon whom all writs, notices, etc., which

ceived a hearty welcome in Nanaimo from his many friends there.

other parties in the action, or all thereof, service as in the last members soon, and McFarlane says such members soon, and McFarlane says such the world. Who's next. is the way of the world. Who's next.

GOLD EVERYWHERE. tween the Klondike Creeks.

Lund, hotelkeeper of Revelstoke, who has assigned to Daniel Braithwaite, is to be held on April 24.

The shareholders of the Galena Farm Mining Company, Limited, will hold a meeting at Vancouver on May 13, to consider the advisability of re-incorporating.

The office of the Simcoe Mining & Development Company, Limited, is to be removed from Nelson to Ymir next month.

H. G. Keefer and H. C. Godden, contractors, of Vancouver, have dissolved partnership.

A provincial court of revision is to be held at Barkerville on May 1, and a municipal court at Nanaimo on May 15.

TOOK THE EVIDENCE.

Charged That Ex-Commissioner Fawcett Took Documents That Would Have Been Damaging.

It is charged in Dawson that excommissioner Fawcett Took Documents That Would Have Been Damaging.

It is charged in Dawson that excommissioner Fawcett, who came out a few weeks ago on his way to Ottawa, had in his possession documents and papers which would move demonstrated in the same time another prospector named Bloomfeld had begun work upon the Klondike ideposit resembles Gold Hill dirt, while Clarke's is similar to dirt carrying Hunker gold.

About four months ago a party of Swedes sank a shaft at the top of the hill to the remarkable deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits, found the mountain dividing the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike river and Lovett guleh. Three different deposits of

Tournament.

Pacific Coast Golf Association to Play in Tacoma Next Week.

Swifts Basket Ball Team Want Match With Victoria

The first annual championship meeting

9:30 to 10.30 a.m.—Men's open champion 9:30 to 10.30 a.m.—Arthwest.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Ladies' open cham
plouship of the Pacific Northwest.
1 to 3 p.m.—Men's driving contest.
3 to 5 p.m.—Ladies' approaching contest.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Putting contest.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Men's open champio ship (continued). 10.30 to 11:30 a.m.—Ladies' open cham olionship (continued).

1 to 2:30 p.m.—Men's foursomes (handi cap). 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Ladles' foursome

4 to 5 p.m.—Men's approaching contest. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Putting contest. FRIDAY, APRIL 21. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Men's open champio ship (continued). 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Ladies' open cham to 3 p.m.—Mixed foursomes (handicap)
4 to 5 p.m.—Ladles' driving contest.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Putting contest.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22. 9:30 to 10:30 a,m.-Men's open champio ship (continued). 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Ladies' open cham plonship (continued). 1 to 2:30 p.m.—Men's open handicap. 2:30 to 4 p.m.—Ladies' open handicap. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Putting contest.

BASKET BALL.

A Challenge. The Swift basket ball team have is

Machinery Has Been Introduced to Overcome Difficulty of Klondike Mining.

Mining on the Klondike is destined to Nugget. On Wednesday the Nugget representative made a special trip to Gold practical demonstration of the improved thawing machines in use on the valuable properties of E. Leroy Pelletier & Co. The firm has not only the largest plants in first has not only the largest plants in the notation of the marked has case and time not in anything, first, in love and the notation of the marked has case and time not in anything, first, in love and the notation of the marked has case and time not in anything. In love and the notation of the owns in fee simple and on options and lays a very large proportion of the richest part of the hill. The first plant visited starts into the earth with a tunnel on the been amended to take effect on May 1 of the Arlington hotel, and her daughter, as follows:

| A trait, the annable nostess starts into the earth with a tunnel on the sixth tier, the Miller claim, which was taken out on a percentage. A hundred taken out on a percentage. A hundred feet and the tunnel widens out to a face on the company's own property. At the mouth of the tunnel is a machine shor blacksmith shop and a fine 25-horse boiler ogether with engines and pumps galoge vered piping conducts the live steam to the face of the drift. The capacity this plant is 25 points, the points consist ing of % inch piping drawn to a perforated point, and connected by steam he supply pipe. These points are provided with solid backs, which allow of pounding to a depth of three and four feet, where they are left until the ground is thoroughly thawed around. Convenient little dump cars and tracks carry the dirt to the "waste" dump or to the "pay dump," as the case may be, to be washed in the spring by tramming down to the creek. Of the wonderful success of this improved method of working the frozen earth we opose to say more in future issues.
The enterprising and progressive firm of E. Leroy Pelletier & Co. are amongst the to seize the immense possibilities steam thawing over fire, and already have five such plants in active operation. The two on Gold Hill, some three hundred apart, are rapidly penetrating the

four claims in the richest part of the streak, and heading for the 230,000 square feet which has been secured behind them. When it is realized that the most of this ground is yielding at the preparties. ground is yielding at the proportionate rate of from \$70,000 to \$150,000 to the hundred feet square, the importance of this firm's operations can be grasped. Winter or summer it can be worked, for already a depthy of nearly a hundred feet of white gravel s overhead, and the ground stands without carrying on by far the biggest operations of the kind on the Klondike. On lower discovery on Dominica one plant is in use, while on No. 2 selow there are two

more entering the earth at an angle, and drawing the cars to the surface with a cable. The plants are each using from 15 20 men, and the crews will be a the face of the drifts widen out. BROCKVILLE NOMINATION.

Mr. Sifton and Guysborough's Great Man Present the Liberals' Claim. Brockville, Ont., April 13.-(Special) Nominations for the Dominion vacancy in the Commons took place to-day. W. H. Comstock, Liberal, and Hon. Peter "TOMMY"

Rudyard Kipling.

The girls behind the bar they laughed an' giggled fit to die, outs into the street again, an' to myseli sez I: O it's "Tommy this an' Tommy that, an

Tommy, go away;"
O it's "Thank you, Mister Atkins," when the band begins to play,
The band begins to play, my boys, the band begins to play,
Oh, it's "Thank you, Mister Aakins," when the band begins to play.

went into the theater as sober as could They give a drunk civillan room, but 'adn't

But when it comes to fightin', Lord! they'll shove me in the stalls, For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that "Tommy, wait outside;" t's "special train for Atkins," when

makin' mock o' uniforms that guard you starvation cheap;

An' hustlin' drunken sodgers when they're goin' large a bit.

Is five times better business than paradin' Then it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Tommy, 'ow's yer soul?"

But it's "Thin red line of 'eroes" when
the drums begin to roll,

The drums begin to roll, my boys, etc. no blackguards, too.

if sometimes our conduck isn't all von fancy paints,
Why, single men in barricks don't grow in

to plaster saints. While it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that an' "Tommy, fall be'ind;" an' "Tommy, fall be'ind;"
But it's "please to walk in front, sir," when there's trouble in the wind, There's trouble in the wind, my boys, etc

You talk o' better food for us' an' schools, an' fires, an' all; We'll wait for extry rations if you treat us

Don't mess about the cook-room slops, but prove it to our face
The Widow's uniform it not the soldier
man's disgrace. For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "chuck him out, the brute!"
But it's "Savior of 'is country," when the guns begin to shoot;

An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an anything you please;
An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool—you bet that Tommy sees!

A Foundling.

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"Auntie," said Elsie Maywood, "Arthur has something to ask you, and I hope you will be pleased."

"Well," said her aunt, "go and tell him sued a challenge to Victoria West as follows: "We, the Swift basket ball team, challenge the Victoria West team you will not be offended, dear, if I ask you something first. Elsie do you love

"Of course I love him, auntie. Do you think I would marry him if I did

after you have heard what I have to tell that I do not know who your parents you. I shall give my consent." She then were. I knew your name was Elsie,

Arthur Glidden, the young man who Arthur Glidden, the young man who was waiting there, was the son of the richest man in the place. His face. All during the time her aunt was talktake a radical change from the introduc- richest man in the place. His face, tion of new methods, says the Klondike though not handsome, had a look which ing she had been as one stricken dumb, and now she turned to Arthur with a in winning the love of Elsie, and now he had come to ask Miss Maywood to give ed my mind?" he asked. "No; a thous Hill, for the purpose of witnessing the her consent to their marriage. He was and time no. If anything, Elsie, I love

"If you are still of the same mind after vaguely wondering what her aunt's

Just then she heard her aunt call her, she entered the parlor. "Elsie, sit here by me, dear," said Ar-

thur.
"Yes, do, Elsie," said her aunt, "for I have a long story to tell you, and you would get tired standing." So Elsie sat down beside Arthur on the sofa and Miss Maywood commenced. "In the first place, children, she said, "let me tell you that Elsie is not my niece at all, but-Elsie jumped from the sofa. "Auntie!" she exclaimed.

"I know, dear," said Miss Maywood "No doubt you think me crazy, but I assure you I am perfectly sane." Elsie sank back on the sofa, and Miss Maywood continued: "It was a dark stormy night, just 18 years ago; I was sitting before the fire thinking. My thoughts were not pleasant ones, for just three years ago that night was to have been my wedding night. But again the same old story; we quarreled over a trifle and parted for life. The wind terings and an organization and the seemed to sympathize with me for life. The wind terings and an organization and the seemed to sympathize with me for life. seemed to sympathize with me, for it howled and moaned in such a dismal manner that I could not help feeling thankful that I had a roof over my head this drawn wight, and howed the such as the such this dreary night, and hoped there was no one in the storm. As if in answer to my thoughts, the door bell rang and as Jane was in bed I answered it myself. On opening the door I saw before me a man with a large basket on his arm. He set the basket down inside the

door and said: "The letter will explain everything, ma'am." He then turned quickly, ran down the steps, and was lost to sight in the darkness. to sight in the darkness.

"It all happened in less time than it takes to tell, and I was so surprised I hardly knew what to do. I picked up the basket which was rather heavy, carried it into the dining room, and set it on the table. As I did so there issued from it a feeble wail, like that of an infant. doubled I ran for Jane to come and open it, for I would not dare, as my nerves were all unstrung. She came, and together we opened the basket. There, nestling cozily, was the sweetest little baby of perhaps 6 months. She opened her big blue eyes and smiled up at me. From that moment I loved the child and decided the best bear that

that moment I loved the child and decided to keep her. In the bottom of the basket we found a scrap of paper with the words: You will not be expected to keep the child for nothing, for a remittance will be sent you every month.'
We scarched the basket for the letter that the man had spoken about, but we was could not find it, and concluded he men.

CENERAL DEBILITY.

From the Advertiser, Hartland, R.B.

Ralph Giberson, postmaster at Monquart,
N.B., is also known as a prosperous agriculturist. Now stalwart and rugged, he scarce would be recognized as the man who six months ago was the picture of one suffering the terrible symptoms of general debility. He was run down in health, suffered much

from dizziness, al-most blindness, general dullness and depression of spirits. He had a poor appetite and such food as he ate gave him great distress. He was incapacitated for the work that fell upon him and was well nigh utterly discouraged. The symptoms border-ed on to those by which hypochon-dria is manifested.

Through reading the Advertiser he learned of the benefit that several of his friends in this vicinity had efit that several of his friends in this vicinity had received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk, and by the hope held out by their testimonials he secured a supply and took them according to directions. The result was almost magical; immediately his symptoms became less disagreeable, and he steadily gained until now he is perfectly free from his old troubles. He gladly gives his testimonial, that all who read it may know the remedy if ever they are it may know the remedy if ever they are troubled with general debility.

SPRING MEDICINE

In the springtime the blood needs attention. The change of the year produces in every one, whether conscious of it or not, some heating of the blood .

Some people have pimples, a little eczema, or irritation of the skin; others feel easily tired and have a poor appetite. A tonic is needed.

The best tonic - the best of all spring medicines for man, woman or child 15

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

These Pills do not purge and weaken like other medicines. They make rich red blood, build up the nerves, and make weak, depressed and easily tired people cheerful, active and strong.

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are NOT Dr. Williams'.

The genuine are put up in packages, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dcalers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, Brockville, Ont, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50.

No other medicine in the world has offered such undoubted proof of merit. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others they will do for you, if given a fair trial.

must have meant the note, though that | "Then, if you are still of the same mind child was you, and my only regret is did not explain much, to be sure. That because it was worked in all your clothes

less, she started to tear out the lining,

that the child was his and asking her to care for it for the old love's sake, as he was dying and had no relatives to send exposure of illegal practices in the Church done no real good by moving in advance of t to. So the mystery was solved, and you

will not find a happier couple than Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glidden.—Boston Post. OFFICIAL INHUMANITY.

Barbarous Cruelties Reported From the French Penal Colony at New Caledonia.

There is trouble in store for France in onnection with her convict settlement at N.Z., date of March 18, this trouble has already assumed definite and dangerous form. The policy of the officers in charge of the penal settlement appears to exceedingly cheap.

The steamer Rippingham Grange,

which brought this news to Wellington, calling to coal on her way from Tchio, New Caledonia, to London, had three escapees secreted among her crew, and reported that thirty others had been belond away by other foreign ships during the control of nelped away by other foreign ships dur-ng the month. Their own convict-pas-Their own convict-passengers were weak from sickness and suffering and beguiled the pas age with tales of cruelties worse than those practised in Siberian mines—of men whipped into insensibility for trivial misdemeanors salt being the emeanors, salt being then rubbed into heir festering wounds and the victims afterwards tied in the burning sun until the flies, heat and agonizing pain drove

This appeared to be the favorite torure among many practices of equal barbarity.

Chief Detective Campbell with a squad of police searched the Rippingham Grange at Wellington for escapees, but THE CRISIS IN THE CHURCH.

From the London Times, Feb 1. The great meeting held last night in the Albert hall to protest against Romanizing tendencies and practices in the Established Church bears witness to the existence of a deep and general popular feeling on the and keenly discussed in our columns. that the existing machinery is wholly in-Judged by all ordinary criteria that meet-ing was an immense success. Some 10,000 inadequacy has not yet been proved, people were present, representing a great number of organizations and religious that the bishops have powers, never hither bodies, and the greatest enthusiasm and to put forth, which would amply suffice unanimity seem to have prevailed. When Sir William Harcourt took up the question there were many who thought that he gave upon which much might hearing what I have to say to-night, I will give my consent gladly." Going to the door, she called Elsie, who had been waguely wordering wordering the say to the door, she called Elsie, who had been builted it out and glanced over the construction. by exposing the proceedings of those who will agree that the bishops have been much

of England. If in other directions domestic affairs are calm and dull, certainly these with vigor and consistency; while they are adjectives cannot be applied to the very adjectives cannot be applied to the very assured on very good authority that the lively controversy in which he has played have ample power to make their decision so conspicuous a part. Mr. Balfour yesterday received a large deputation at Manchester which put before him their views upon lawlessness in the Church of England and upon his proposais for the establishment of an Irish Catholic university. Unon the first named question, which he describes as being by far the more important of the position from various quarters, and will consider the position from various quarters. New Caledonia, and according to advices as being by far the more important of the eccived here which bear the Wellington, two, he professes entire sympathy in principle with those who indignantly protest against attempts to alter the centre gravity of the church, though he is not prepared to accept offhand the rem they propose. Incidentally he joins in Sir William Harcourt's appeal for exact information. Mr. Balfour does not personally come in contact with the Romanizing praccople who encounter them unless they nake special inquiries. He is, therefo il, and thus, perhaps, justifies Sir William Inrourt in describing him "about once ortnight" as an optimist. There are probbly many objectionable things with which Mr. Balfour does not come personally in contact. Perhaps he never saw a conscientious objector in the act of conscientiously objecting; yet the species exists in considerable numbers, and has been recognized by legislation for which Mr. Balfour responsible. More exact information certainly desirable to enable us to gauge eantime no one can reasonably deny its existence unless he wilfully lives balloon. Mr. Balfour, after a little fencing with his own experience and a reminder that the men who endeavor to alter the character of the church are often persons of "exemplary piety and self-devotion," does, in fact, admit that the evil exists and

that it must be put down. So far he is in agreement, at least for-mally, with the deputation and with Sir William Harcourt, though his optimism again appears in his concluding statement that personally he regards a conspiracy that personally he regards a conspiracy against Protestantism in this country much as he would regard a conspiracy against the law of gravitation. In one sense he is perfectly right. It is not Protestantism that is endangered by ritualistic excesses, but the Established Church and the moder-

prevails in these islands. From that point of view the matter deserves to be taken seriously, even by those who entertain no loubt whatever about the ultimate triumph of Protestant principles. It is, however on the question of methods that Mr. Bal four differs most distinctly from the speak ers who addressed him yest day, and, he showed, the difference is mainly one They call for early leg ect, which has already been extensively to deal with the mischief on the ground though failure may be admitted. Agreeing with Sir William Harcourt, he maintains if used with vigor and discretion to pu down disobedience to the law. Why thes powers have not been used is a question after the event, and now that the lait have taken the matter up most people "Auntie can't be feeling well," she was saying to herself, "or she would never talk so."

Just then she heard her aunt call her.

It was the other half of the note that had been found in the basket the night it was brought. The note was from Miss Maywood's former lover, saying that the child was his and asking her aunt call her.

It was the other half of the note that had been found in the basket the night have proved that Sir William Harcourt was right and his critics wrong. He did not in the case, and that bishess the nature of the nature o misconceive the nature of the response lives have prayed for peace in our time which the laity would give to a vigorous may perhaps plead that they could have public opinion. They now know, however, that public opinion calls upon them to act The present awakening of in terest in the matter may therefore taken as a new departure, and a certain amount of time ought to be given to the bishops to show what they can do. In this. as in other matters, there is a tendency exaggerate the power of parliament and cause an exacerbation of sectarian an theological quarrels which is generally deprecated. The House of Common by no means well fitted for the task, and ought not to be appealed to until the ir ability of the bishops to enforce disciplin with the means at their disposal and t aid of public opinion has been clearly d monstrated. In this connection it must noted as a point of significance and in portance that the Romanizing clergy med with very attle support outside their own ongregations. They have no defenders importance among the lalty, if we excep Lord Halifax and his immediate support ers. No leading politician on either lifts up his voice on their behalf, and moder ate high churchmen seem anxious to protest against being held to approve of ritual ist excesses, however they may share some

THE WRONG SARGENT

The Artist Alive and Well to Enjoy Appreciative if Unearned Reviews.

London, April 13.—The Press Associa tion of this city to-day announced in unmistakable terms the death of Mr. John Sanger Sargent, the American artistand all the afternoon newspapers here printed the announcement. Some of them contained lengthy and appreciative reviews of Mr. Sargent's career. The statement naturally

Investigation, however, shows the re-port to be untrue. Mr. Sargent is alive port to be untrue. Mr. Sargent is alive and enjoying good health. Mr. Sargent, the English historical painter, died to-day. It was his demise that occasioned the erroneous report of the death of Mr. John S. Sargent, the

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From Our Own Corr Glenora, March 21. enist has received th last mail (27th ult.) league, Mr. Montag Daily Graphic corre account of a visit he hospital which had ly to receive the ma which have occurr Creek and also on where, and thinking he desirable to you mes of the patien spital, I beg now the facts from the the present date.

First, allow me to

medical officer treatin cases is Dr. C. S. L of great experience, shown himself thoro cope with each case a daily visits to the hos shown the desired an sults, enabling four charged convalescent At the latter end come into Glenora several serious cases occurring at different one case at Half-Way at Hudson's Bay po Tahltan and several vicinity. It was in posed to be rheumatis quainted with the di Pringle hit the trail fo dog sleigh and soon bad case of scurvy a On the 9th ult. I rec Mr. James Porter, the requesting me to tal sick which were bein At first we had no many cases coming i 14x12 feet, formerly house, was utilized, an four cots at the mon in, filling the space pacity, and with a table completed the not a bit too soon, made these primitive built a fire in a suits patients began to ar wrapped up in bland over with canvas and Snow and ice adhered top of the covering, as picture to witness the helpless afflicted men helpless afflicted men i ized hospice. Each of to be carefully carried doubtedly were in pai were powerless to bear Soon it became abso that larger premises slas the hospital four become case had to be ta station, and spother. one case had to be to station, and another sleeping place and it cult-for me to admini gargles several times a ing them hot baths a dwellings. Besides, we that other patients were Glenora hospital. The hotel but during the hotel, but during the store by the Klondike was secured and forti beds of my own. Mr. of the Hudson's Bay I represented the emetwo more, while one will manager of commodation to elever new premises' utmost with this addition the c little hospital were cor at one time, and a patic to the prison for treatm at Rose's, making thirte supervision at one time. now decreasing and ther cant beds, eight only The three convalescents the police station, there no prisoners. Here they sleep, cooking their own being supplied, and ar strength and color to the Strictest economy has in combatting the unavoi thrust so suddenly upon ment. The furniture posal, in that respect the pense incurred. The mea pense incurred. The met have been supplied by co rate. Candles, soap and been the only items both towels for the control of th medicine and towels poses, the only hospital stated. Dr. Layton and t Appended is a list of the lave been attended at the

Wm. Clapp, of Australi 4, progresses fair, weak Edwin J. Stevens, of ericari, 26. convalescent Oliver S. Fletcher, Bo erica n. 53, convalescent, Solomon Hower, San erica n. 27, convalescent Geo. Donnel, out par 34, progressing, with fr W. D. Carlin, Oregon, progressing; removed by

ohn Dibney, Quebec, escent, in hospital. hospital, progressing Fred Dier, Victoria, I nvalescent. R. Nelson, Nebraska,

rogressing, weak legs. Erick W. Berggren, I an, 23, progressing, we Sam Eckert, Philadel 0. weak legs. Patrick Doyle, Boston orogressing, weak legs.

It will be seen that the Americans and 4 Brit

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