The Colonist.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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RAIL TO BARKLEY SOUND

much of a habit of looking afield for things whereby Victoria can be built up; but all cities derive more direct benefit from the country immediately surrounding them than from districts more remote. Given a railway from here to Barkley Sound and there will be several milling towns along it, and said Johnny to Boney:
Tyou'd be overcome."
Troud' be overcome."
The underwriters of bond issues may look into that aspect to the many look into that aspect to t

stastical life of the country. In this he was disappointed, but nothing daunted, he went on his way independently, holding that he was justified in this countries. by the unique position he occupied as the providential leader of the movethe providential leader of the move-ment and consolidating what became a vast ecclesiasticism. Wesley tried to be a loyal churchman as far as cir-cumstances allowed. But England's call always sounded louder than the Church's, so that he seemed to feet

"Said Boney to Johnny."
I think I'll come over,'
Said Johnny to Boney:
'You'd better not come.'
Said Boney to Johnny:
'What if I come over,'
Said Johnny to Boney:
'You'd be overcome.'

RAILWAY GUARANTEES.

Referring to some observations in the Colonist relating to railway guar-antees, the Vancouver World asks if ment and consolidating what became a vast ecclesiasticism. Wesley tried to be a loyal churchman as far as circumstances allowed. But England's call always sounded louder than the Church's, so that he seemed to feet that he was serving the Church best when disregarding her most."

The effect of his work was farreaching, and was not lost upon the masses of the people of England it was profound. Its power has been extended to every part of the world, and it is undoubtedly today in the forement of humanity. John Wesley was born in 1703, and died in 1791. His contemporaries describe him as a man of medium size but beautifully formed, with an exceeding attractive countenance. His physique was admirable, and he spent many hours in the saddle almost daily. The year before he died he said: "I do not re-

member to have felt lowness of spirits for a quarter of an hour since I was aborn." At the University he was an admirable student, and took high rank. In every respect he was a remarkable man. He married somewhat late in life, his wife having been a widow with four children. He left no descendants.

DEFENCE OF ENGLAND.

the province would have to meet the to meet the output of the construction of lines under a provincial guarantee by companies owning a great mileage of which the guarantee to meet the dwere true and quite pertinent to Mr. Templeman's position as a public man. Are these things not true?

That Mr. Templeman's position as a public guarantee by companies owning a great mileage of which the guarantee to meet the dwere true and quite pertinent to Mr. Templeman's position as a public guarantee by companies owning a two general elections and a bytical finity of the construction of lines under a provincial guarantee by companies owning a two general elections and a bytical finity of the construction of lines under a provincial guarantee by companies owning a two general elections and a bytical finity of the construction of lines under a provincial guarantee by companies owning a guarantee roads would be only a part, we do not think it would ever be necessary to contemplate any serious demand upon the public treasury on account of interest. A mere local road might be in default on its interest payment and serve true and quite pertinent to Mr. Templeman's position as a public man. Are these things not true?

That Mr. Templeman's position as a public man. Are these things not true?

That Mr. Templeman was defeated at two general elections and a by-election and a true for the construction of lines under a provincial man. Are these things not true?

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Those of us who are old enough to recall the days when Tennyson wrote "It is true that we have a faithful ally But only the devil knows what he means"

will wonder if the good people of England are not working themselves up into an unnecessary panic. When the Volunteer movement started, there were dreadful tales told selves up into an unnecessary world, that the Colonist Wished to the proposed railway from Victoria to Barkley Sound. Some weeks ago the Colonist dwelt at some length upon the natural resources of the country which such a line would open, and the part its development will play in making Victoria a transcontinental terminus. Perhaps there is no one enterprise from which this city can anticipate more than from the proposed line. We are satisfied that most people hardly appreciate what its construction will mean. We have all had very much of a habit of looking affeld for things whereby Victoria can be built up; but all cities derive more direct benefit from the country immediately surrounding them than from districts

selves up into an unnecessary world, that the Colonist Wished tales told to the addition that it also told the designs of Napoleon III., but of the designs of III. but of the designs of III. The Translet III. The Colonist wished in the article took did not aim to refer to, much the size of sicusts, the broader the subjec

solute security plays a minor part so far as the investing public is concerned. The underwriters of bond issues may look into that aspect of the mat-

along it, there would sarely be stated from the community, a large of the community, a further of the control of the community, a further of the control of

were passive; That at the general election he met That he did not espouse the cause of the province on any open question with the Dominion; That Mr. Sloan did advocate the pro-

tection of the halibut fisheries on the floor of Parliament and Mr. Temple-

put the Times into a rage. Surely they are pertinent at an election when Mr. Templeman seeks to be entrusted

meet with general approval from the citizens.

MR. TEMPLEMAN'S RECORD

The Times has worked itself up into an indecent and frenzied rage because the Colonist gave a brief sketch of Mr. Templeman's political career, and

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usual values indeed. We want you to compare our Qualities with others, compare our pricings also. We are satisfied that you'll be satisfied-with our offerings.

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Library Tables Priced Low Special price tickets adorn some excellent Library Tables, and

some wonderfully fine values are offered in these lines. The designs are the very latest and best from the leading factory of Canada, and at these prices shall not remain long in our showrooms. Here are a few representative values:

LIBRARY TABLE, 221-A mahog-

LIBRARY TABLE, 214-An excel-LIBRARY TABLE, 221-A table in

golden oak with drawer and shelf. Attractive. Special price \$20.00 LIBRARY TABLE, 223-In hand-LIBRARY TABLE, 220-A mahog-

LIBRARY TABLE, 206-In handsome golden oak, drawer and

LIBRARY TABLE, 785-A handsome style in golden oak, drawers, shelves on ends. Special price is, only........ \$27.00

LIBRARY TABLE, 701-A stylish golden oak style, with oval top. Finely finished. Special \$35.00 LIBRARY TABLE, 702-A massive table with oval top and square

LIBRARY TABLE, 208-A mahog-

any table style, has three drawers. Special price is....\$20.00

Buffets at Little Prices

All "lonely" Buffets are underpriced to clear at once. Some very attractive styles are shown. Prices are lower than you have ever thought you could purchase such styles.

Visit the third floor and see these special offerings. Decorate your dining room with one of these.

BUFFET, 48-Golden oak, has 2 BUFFET, 770-An early English small and one large drawers, shelf BUFFET, 430-Made of fine golden

BUFFET, 254-An Early English

BUFFET, 40-A Golden oak style, BUFFET, 340-Golden oak, carved

BUFFET, 444-Golden oak, with

leaded glass doors, bevel mirror, finely finished. Special \$30.00

Special

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on

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All carpets ranging in

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pets, and the same guaran-

tee of satisfaction goes with

Values run up to \$2.75

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us too much.

style, swell front, 4 cupboards, bevel mirror Special .. \$50.00 BUFFET, 5-Golden oak, leaded glass doors, 2 drawers, bevel mirror. Special price is ... \$28.00

BUFFET, 507-Golden oak, cupboards, 1 large and 2 small drawers, bevel mirror. Special price is.. \$30.00 BUFFET, 626-A golden oak style,

with leaded glass doors, bevel mirror. Special price is \$20.00 COMBINATION BUFFET, 442 -This is a very popular and serviceable furniture style-a combination china cabinet and buffet, made of finest oak finished golden, has leaded glass doors, bevel

Clearance Prices on Parlor Furniture Our stock of Parlor Furni-

ture frames has been upholstered by our own workmen, and we have placed the whole line on sale at prices that represent wonderful savings over regular values.

One point to remember is the excellent workmanship which is guaranteed you these have been made in our own factory. We have an enviable reputation as upholsterers. See these pieces.

PARLOR SUITE, 214-A 4 piece suite in mahogany, upholstered in silk brocade. 2 chairs, rocker and settee. Special price\$50.00 PARLOR SUITE, 110-A 3 piece suite mahogany, upholstered in silk tapestry. Arm chair, chair and settee. Special price \$35.00 PARLOR SUITE, --- A 3 piece suite in mahogany, upholstered in silk tapestry. Arm chair, chair silk tapestry. Arm chair, chair and settee. Special price \$38.00 PARLOR SUITE, 411-A 3 piece suite in mahogany, upholstered in Moire silk. Arm chair, chair and settee. Special price\$55.00 PARLOR CHAIR, 340-A mahogany chair, upholstered in silk tapestry.
Special price\$14.00 SETTEE, 337-A walnut frame, up-SETTEE, 127-Settee in mahogany olstered with silk tapestry. upholstered in silk tapestry. The special price is.....\$45.00 ARM CHAIR, 341 - Mahogany frame, upholstered in silk tapes-try. Special price is....\$15.00 PARLOR CHAIR, 339-Parlor chair with mahogany frame, upholster ARM CHAIR, 335-Mahogany frame

hogany frame, upholstered in silk tapestry. Special price ...\$11.00 ARM CHAIR—Arm chair, mahog-any frame, upholstered in silk tapestry. Special price. \$12.50

Parlor Cabinets Reduced

These reduced prices on Parlor Cabinets should move every A dainty parlor cabinet is a worthy addition to the furnishings of any parlor, and with such an opportunity as this you shouldn't

PARLOR CABINET, 254-A very attractive parlor cabinet style in mahogany. Special price \$12.50

be without one. Third floor.

PARLOR CABINET, 701-A corner

style in mahogany, finely finished throughout. Special. \$10.00 PARLOR CABINET, 521-An ex-

Easy Chairs at Easy Prices

All "odd lines" in easy chairs are priced at "easy" figures. The present prices on these chairs make it easy indeed for you to own a comfortable chair.

If you'll just come in and try these chairs you won't let the little price prevent you owning one. ARM ROCKER, 79-A fine rocker, | TURKISH CHAIR, 716-One of the

upholstered in green leather. Comfortable. Special price is ARM ROCKER, 383-Mission design, upholstered in Spanish leather Special price .. \$20.00

ARM ROCKER, 612-Mission design, upholstered in green Boston leather. Special at.....\$20.00 ARM CHAIR, 522-Upholstered in olive leather. Very comfortable. Special price is.......\$40.00 MORRIS CHAIR, 612-Early English oak chair in Mission design, distered in tapestry. Spe

most comfortable chairs made. Maroon leather. Special \$65.00 TURKISH CHAIR, 715-A Turkish platform rocker. Very comfortable. Maroon leather. Specia Maroon leather. price......\$55.00 MORRIS CHAIR, 24-Mission de-

sign, early English cak, upholstered in moquette. Special price is......\$24.00 ARM ROCKER, 25-Easy chair

ARM ROCKER, 24-Early English oak, upholstered in maroon leather. Special price\$35.00

WEILER BROS

price.....\$20.00



ILLIMITABLE POSSIBI

If we accept as true, and if we cla tians we can hardly do otherwise, th in the New Testament of the things Apostles, we seem forced to one of Wither a great power, once posses and apparently exercised by others or the power yet exists and is not conspicuous extent. It seems as if, world, the burden of proving that the exercisable today rests upon those not, and that to require believers in case from the beginning is illogical. understand that a person who refuse Peter and John caused a man, who from his birth, to walk, or that "Steple and power, did great wonders and the people," can be absolutely incredu to believe that there is an occult physical effects can be produced; bu believes these narratives contain the Apostles, should do so is not s right has any one to say that any n may not be "full of faith and power was, that is if he admits what is to true. It is very true, that most thorities refuse to believe in occurr attributed to this "faith and power," the ecclesiastical authorities, who we with Stephen, so that all this re establish with certainty is that eccle ity is not very greatly different nov nineteen centuries ago.

If we assume the truth of the str tles, and if we admit that the "faith which they worked is exercisable too as ever, are we not forced to the coare losing one of the features of Cl might greatly promote the welfare were employed as the Founder of bsolutely out of the question all ma belief, all questions in regard to future life and matters of that kind specting an offended God and an aking the story of Christ and His torical narrative, are we not forced whatever else is demonstrated there about which there can be no cavi an occult power whereby men can conditions? We may differ as to th be put upon language employed in to may not argue logically from down by those who founded Chr water was turned into wine, if La-from the dead, if the lame man di were cleansed, there can be no q that in these things was exemplified quite as real as the power of grawould seem logically to follow that ing the operation of this power are ject of investigation as are those makes an apple fall to the ground

the bough of a tree. Let it be conceded for the sake that this power does exist, can any c tions? If it is an efficient agency those who qualify themselves to might it not accomplish in the way tion of individuals and society? clear enough, namely that such a r sistent with wrong-living and hence ably infer that it is only available rightly. When Jesus used his oftabout faith that could remove mou Howbeit this kind goeth not out b fasting." In all ages and all lands p have been regarded as prerequisite occult force. Gluttony, licentiousne the concentration of the mind upon selfishness, all these are hostile to of faith. Every ecclesiastic will co atter with what section of the ch ated. But the faith they have in n that will save a man from the co sins in a future life, whereas wha have been speaking of was a faith complish things here and now. Re and see for yourself. This is as fa necessary to go just now, but per be worth following out by those wh things. It seems to bear out the the first of the articles suggested t Apostles, namely, that it is Faith, ercised can make us superior to p ings, which differentiates us from constitutes our likeness to God and eternal life.

SALAMIS

After the battle of Thermopyla ing to obstruct the advance of the they overran Attica, capturing and against which city Xerxes cheris which had been the inspiration planned by his father Darius. Pr pylae the Persian and Grecian fle collision and the latter had demon iority in naval skill, although it numbered by the former. More ser inflicted by the Greeks was th from a terrific storm. It is in accounts of the supplications by the Greeks, of the consultations and of the repeated sacrifices. The much the same course, and indee paign seems to have been conduc with what were understood to be gods. The storm at Artemesium Greeks to hope that they were un tion and had a dispiriting effect u who remembered the disaster whi upon the partial destruction of the Athos during the expedition of Da of Xerxes had advanced without l the storm simply as an incident in of events, they would have found forces disorganized and the rival co n opinion as to the best course to delayed, and the delay gave Themis ian commander, an opportunity to c The fighting ships of those days sea as far as possible, seeking the so as to be within reach of shell storm. Propelled only by oars, an number of men in proportion to th take few chances in rough weather blew with unusual severity, the beach the ships and haul them up the waves. Conditions of this kin vance difficult, and yet the condu eems inexplicable. After much of ious Grecian naval contingents as row strait between the coast of A known as Salamis. The Persians east end of the strait, and for a the navies confronted each other tating to advance, and the Greeks themselves as to what line of co adopt. At first all of them lled dispersion, so hopele with the vastly uperior forces o