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FORTY SECOND YEAR.

RESFORD'S TRAVELS

British Commercial Ambassador

Addressing the Merchant

Princes of America.

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terprise Now Offering

in China.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Lord Charles Beres

ord was to-night the guest of honor at banquet given by the Commercial Club

which three hundred of the leading

city were present. Lord Charles was in-troduced by Cyrus H. McCormick and

equent outbursts of applause and as resumed his seat the cheering contin-

and several minutes. Hon. George E. Adams of Chicago replied. Although

advocating the open door in China and filled with expressions of friendship to-ward England Mr. Adams speech was against the idea of a formal alliance be-tween the United States and any power in the old world

This morning Lord Charles paid a visit

the board of trade, where he was given welcome that exceeded in noise any-hing that he had heard since arriving in

United States. Business was sus-ided on the floor and he was escorted

President Lyon to the visitors' gal

ting brokers. After the gallery had

emonium was let loose once more.

After ten minutes Lord Charles was

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which has been shown in the future of China. The future desired is certain to

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f the world, and I do certainly believe he country will be opened." Later an

nformal reception was held in the office

Buffalo, Feb. 20.=Lord Beresford pre-

faced his remarks to the Merchants' Club

to-day with an allusion to the courtesy and kindness with which he has been received

by the people of this country, saying that

very pleasant. He said that he had been

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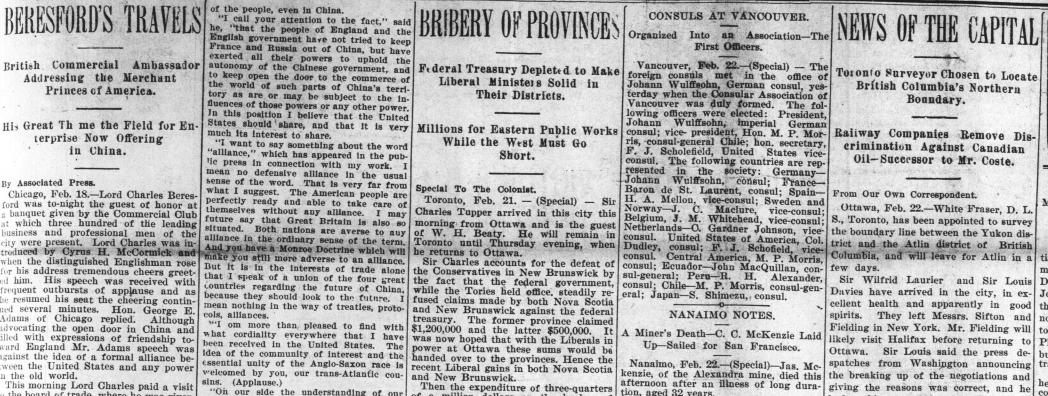
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mutual interest and real unity of purpose has grown rapidly within the past few strengthen Dramin Dr "On our side the understanding of our dollars on the harbor of years, and I am glad, most glad, to see the ity, and the arrangement with the Westsame sentiment has taken root over here. It ern Extension railway for the purchase may not be necessary that we pledge to one another by formal contract the help of our armies and navies to fight one anstroke of political diplomacy that gained been reached President Lyon made a hort address of introduction and then andemonium was let loose once more. votes "But it means saddling the Dominion with more debt. You know how it was proposed to pay \$1,600,000 for property worth only \$500,000 in the Drummond County railroad deal. This will be a similar transaction. by the way in which the people of the Uni-ted States responded at the beginning of given a chance to hear his own voice and spoke as follows: "Allow me to thank you for the great honor paid me. It is not only a great compliment to me per-

all matters of policy that affect the peace of the world, the integrity of weaker narailway instead of reducing them, as he promised." tions and the freedom of commerce and trade throughout the world, this great coun-try should, yes, I believe that she will, ADVENTURE ON THE TRAIL. stand shoulder to shoulder with England

some and there is no city that has a in throwing the weight of her influence in throwing the weight of her influence scale, situated as it is in the centre of your country. I shall regard the opening He Had Befriended-Bonanza our country. I shall regard the opening est freedom and the steady advance of Creek Investors. est reter commercial event Anglo-Saxon civilization." (Great applause.

Seattle, Feb. 21.-The steamer City of

erty, who recently sold several valuable claims on Bonanza creek to an English syndicate. He left immediately after arriving in Seattle for Victoria, where a

resent. Another passenger was T. W. Sander son, who was nearly murdered at Can's station by a man he had befriended on

the trail. Mr. Sanderson left Dawson last November. After travelling along Recruiting ift Canada Under Confor some distance an unknown man approached him and asked if he might a

Seattle, Capt. Hunter, arrived from Skagway early yesterday morning. Sev-eral of the passengers are from the in-terior, among them being J. M. Daughrepresentative of the syndicate is at

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- (Special)-At a meeting of the directors of the Deep Park mine of Rossland held here yeserday it was stated that smelter returns rom a recent shipment of ore were unsatisfactory. The directors have decided to get a report on the property from an ent engineer. In the meantime the stock has gone away down Klondiker Nearly Murdered by a Man ANOTHER LIBERAL JOB Twenty Thousand Dollars for Somebody in the Deadman's Island L ase Affair. Militia Department Again Involved in Transaction Offensive to

Vancouver Citizens.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Feb. 22.—The Deadman's parliament in incorporating the provis island job appears to have been com- ion in the Crow's Nest subsidy act mean company him to the coast, being without pleted, and notwithstanding the appeal together they started over the for delay this part of Stanley park- a mere formality. Mr. Gemmill for the B. & N. road carried the committee ice. Mr. Sanderson became suspicious of naval reserve land, has been handed over with him and while formal decision was

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Ottawa. Sir Louis said the press de- but could not have it heard without the Nanaimo, Feb. 22 .- (Special)-Jas. Mc spatches from Washington announcing transcript. kenzie, of the Alexandra mine, died this afternoon after an illness of long durathe breaking up of the negotiations and tion, aged 32 years. C. C. McKenzie, a prominent citizen The ship Wm. H. Macey, Capt. Groth, sailed for San Francisco to-day from Departure Bay. DEER PARK TROUBLES. Directors Call in Expert to Say What's the Matter With the Ore.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899.

Oil-Successor to Mr. Coste.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-White Fraser, D. L.

S., Toronto, has been appointed to survey

the boundary line between the Yukon dis-

triet and the Atlin district of British

Columbia, and will leave for Atlin in a

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis

From Our Own Correspondent.

few days.

The application of Mr. Belyea was re-fused by Mr. Justice Drake on the grounds that Mr. Jones was not an of-faich transporting with a set and the ecognizing that the committee against him, said his company would reicial stenographer under the act and the

against him, said his company would re-store the uniform rates which were in existence prior to January 6. Judge Clark followed suit for the C. P. R., and the proceedings terminated. to another power to make an order compelling him to deliver a trans-cript. Mr. Jones, the court held, al-though not an official stenographer was beginn entitled to suppose that the fees fixed by Mr. Lafleu assistant engineer of pubc works, will succeed Mr. Coste as chief order-in-council were correct and it was not unreasonable to expect them. ngineer.

An extraordinary thing happened Mr. A. S. Potts appeared for Mr. connection with the lease of Deadman's Jones. Jones. was considering the matter, the militia department got an order-in-council through leasing the island to Mr. Ludgate of Peterboro for 25 years at a ren-tal of \$500 per annum. The lease will be signed when Dr. Borden returns next

week unless the city of Vancouver's pro-test becomes effective. The application of the Bedlington & Nelson railway for permission to run over the tracks of the Crow's Nest line

was heard by the railway committee to day. Judge Clark for the Canadian Pacific strongly opposed the application on the ground that it would hamper the traffiv of the railway. Mr. Blair said

Postal Service-A Fortune From Kamloops. that it should be something more than

likely visit Halifax before returning to Plaintiff had given notice of an appeal

Special To The Colonist STIFLING GRIT INDUSTRY.

John Election.

Alaskan Boundary Affair a Notification That Canadian Wishes-Must Count.

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s the breaking up of the negotiations and giving the reasons was correct, and he had nothing to add to it. Failure to reach any agreement as to the Alaska boundary was the cause of the postpone-ment of negotiations. The Sun Oil Company of Hamilton, agents of the Corn Planters' Oil Com-pany, of Warren, Pa., achieved a notable victory over the Grand Trunk and Cana-dian Pacific railways, and incidentally over the Standard Oil Company, to-day. So powerful a case of discrimination against Canadian oil did counsel for the former company make out that Mr. B. B. Osler, counsel for the Grand Trunk recognizing that the committee was London, Feb. 22 .- The British foreign In his affidavit Mr. Jones states that

New York, Feb. 22.—Referring edi-torially to the adjournment of the joint high commission, the Tribune to-day says: "The adjournment of the joint high commission to meet again at the beginning of August is neither to be won-dered at nor to be regretted. It does not indicate that the commission has failed in its work, nor that a settlement or at least some of the controversies be-tween the United States and Canada is not to be reached. On the contrary, it strengthens the expectation of such set-tlement. Obviously the results of the commission's work must be embodied in a treaty which must be ratified by the United States senate. It would have been idle for the commission to offer at Conservatives in Ontario Move to Disarm Grit Forc s-St. upon it, and it would be undesirable to have it remain over until fall. Moreover it is desirable to have all the settlements Penitentiary a Happy Reli-f After Postal Service-A Fortune so as to have a treaty ready for submis-sion to the senate when the latter body re-assembles in December next. It is a

practical and promising plan. Toronto, Feb. 22 .- B. E. Walker, gen-

STIFLING GRIT INDUSTRY. Toronto, Feb, 22.-Mr. Whitney, leader cal manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in an interview on the Washof the opposition, has given notice of a ington commission, says: "I feel it would he hetter to have no treaty than for the very important motion, amending the election law so as to provide that any the Americans substantial advantages KETTLE RIVER RAILWAYS. Winnipeg Not Interested in Preserving man found guilty of bribing an elector at an election shall be sentenced to six months in gaol. Winnipeg Not Interested in Preserving Boundary Trade for British Co-lumbia Cities. Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—(Special)—A spec-ial meeting of the board of trade was held Tuesday afternoon to discuss a recases in the house, this being the concover fatal. KAMLOOPS WEALTH. Kingston, Feb. 22.-W. W. Moore, a young man taking a science course in Queen's university, was notified this af-ternoon that by the death of an aunt at Kamloops, B. C., he had fallen heir to one-third of \$750,000. MAIL CLEPER MADE THE ALL STREET AND ALL STRE England might make from an Imperial MAIL CLERK MADE HAPPY. London, Feb. 22.-William C. Mc-Baigh, a mail clerk convicted of robbing there is the will now under-the stand it is we who shall make a treaty, Haigh, a mail clerk convicted of tooling the mails, was sentenced to-day to three years in the Kingston penitentiary. He States and Canada."

Mr. A. L. Belyea acting for the plaintiff in Pender v. War Eagle yesterday made an application to Mr. Justice Drake for an order requiring Mr. C. F. Davies have arrived in the city, in ex- Jones, who acted as stenographer in Day Past When C lonial Affairs Setcellent health and apparently in good the case to transcribe his stenographic spirits. They left Messrs. Sifton and notes of the trial and deliver a transcipt Fielding in New York. Mr. Fielding will to plaintiff on payment of the fees.

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APPLICATION REFUSED.

Mr. Justice Drake Would Not Order

Stenographer Jones to Deliver

a Transcrint.

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London, Feb. 21.—The address to the Queen, in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament on Echymary 7 was adonted in the House his observations, he has found that s and trade in China had increased ng the past year, that there was no security for the development of trade and February 7, was adopted in the House the Hootalingua river was reached. Sanderson's partner complained of his feet freezing and proposed that camp be rce, that there was no security of- of Commons to-day without a division. ered to capital by the police and govern-The parliamentary secretary for the ent systems now in vogue. made for the night. 'I find," said the speaker, "from consultawar office, Mr. Wyndham, replying to a on with representatives of the United question on the subject, said that re-, Germany and Japan, that trade cruiting in Canada for regular army of with China is confined to those three coun-tries, together with my own. If some guar-Great Britain was under consideration by receiving a number of blows on his head. Hastily getting to his feet a fight and he was not prepared to admit that there were any obstacles to such a step can be brought about by these four nations, there is a future. I omit France and Russia from the list out of no lack of ensued between him and his partner, who on the other side of the Atlantic. had an axe and was attempting to strike him on the head. After a short struggle By a vote of 200 against 129 the house rejected a motion to remove the bishops from the House of Lords on the rtesy or respect for them, but their inrests are not now what the interests of Sanderson got his partner down and took the axe away from him. The 'friend" ground that their presence there is in-compatible with their religious duties. I find that the country of China is pleaded that he was for the time being wealthy. The surface has not been scratch-ed. It has a poor government, but good mentally deranged, and asked for mercy. Although Sanderson had received sever-The debate was notable for a remarkable proposal by Lord Salisbury's son, Lord Hugh Cecil, who in a quaintly amusing The people are honest and trust. al severe cuts on the head he pitied the worthy. From the banking interests and man he was helping and travelled with him to Tagish, where he was turned over remerchants I hear that the Chinese are cnest traders and their word is as good that instead of removing the bishops it he merchants I hear that the Chinese are to the Mounted Police. Sanderson's as their bond. But the people are easily led. When properly led, clothed and fed, would be preferable to create the great non-conformist preachers life peers and so make the House of Lords more repwounds soon healed up, but the scars rethey make excellent citizens. I believe that your views are the same as ours in Engresentative of the educated classes. Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the government leader, described Lord Cecil's proposiand, because the trade and commerce of the two nations are interested in China. tends to go to Norway. He will raise \$100,000 and return to the Klondike and the whole interests of the whole countries whole interests of the whole countres tion as "embarrassing and unconvention involved. The two great nations must al," and urged him to withdraw th th nvest in several well known properties. amendment. The house was highly amus take the initiative. D. T. Small, who went into the Atlin listrict late last year, returned to Seed at the incident and the amendmen "Now the open door policy expresses simply a wish to ensure matters for the future was negatived without division. attle. He said business in the new camp is they are now under the present treaty was paralyzed. He met several Canadi-ans going in with supplies, but after they a fair and free field for all. It is no policy to maintain territorial rights. The open door policy in China is impossible, unless MeDONALD'S KLONDIKE CLAIMS. Put Upon the Market in London at Up-China is kept in its integrity. The wards of Two Millions. step to be taken is to put the Chinese fam-ily on a firm footing. It is no question Toronto, Feb. 21 .- (Special)-A specia cable to the Globe says that claim 2 above discovery on Bonanza and five claims on Skookum belonging to Alex whether China will fall to pieces from out side interference; the question is whether she will fall to pieces through her own ef-McDonald have been floated for £450.000 feteness, "I have suggested that the four countries the purchase price being $\pounds 410,000$ in cash have a right because of the vested capiand shares and $\pounds 40,000$ in cash to be tal of their citizens to demand that the Chinese army be put in condition, and we can help her by sending some of our com fered to the public. missioned and non-commissioned officers. "Russia may say to us that we aim at SCHOOL BOYS' TRIP. lominion-that England aims at dominior But we deny that. If England aimed at dominion, would I be here inviting three Toronto Cadets Return Without Acc dent from Their Visit to Florida. other great and powerful nations to go in with us for developing the future trade and commerce of China. All we want is an Toronto, Feb. 18 .- (Special)-The put lic school cadets who have been down to Tampa returned this morning and were army of sufficient discipline to preserv given an enthusiastic reception by citi-zens. They were taken to the Walker House to dinner and then marched to the armory, where they were received by Col. Otter and addressed by the Min-ister of Education. No mishap of any kind occurred during the two weeks' Chinese integrity. Then we must rea range the government. People will tel me that the present order of things would difficult to upset. I say that it would be easy. In China there is no religious fanaticism. The Chinese obey authority; let them have good authority. They are almost idolotrous in their respect for auneet him." trip, which involved travelling nearly 5,000 miles, while the boys were nobly travelling nearly thority. We shall have no use for the open door unless the room on the other side of treated all along the line. the door has been put in order. When the Chinese army has been put in order for the GASPESIA'S ADVENTURES. benefit of the Chinese, we shall insist or great resources of the country being Still Jammed in Ice in the Gulf and opened to the world. The riches of some Hidden From View by Snowstorm. of the provinces through which I passed are something marvellous. Gold lies on the Meat Cove, C. B., Feb. 20.-(Special)-Meat Cove, C. B., Feb. 20.—(Special)— The steamer Gaspesia has not been sighted since Saturday, at which time she was jammed in the ice 12 miles of Etang du Nord light. A heavy easterly snowstorm sprang up yesterday, and the steamer was carried out of sight. The steamer was carried out of sight. The storm abated last night, but up to noon to-day nothing has been seen or heard of the Gaspesia. urface. The Chinese do not like to mine If they should dig a hole in the earth some great devil would come out from it and all would have the plague. The Chinese mer-chants I found to be in accord with my iews. So with the viceroys of some of the provinces. The government is against these views, but it will not be long before the government will have to give in to the will the Gaspesia.

top rooms of the palace.

British expedition which has been ex-ploring East Africa, has started for Omdurman and Major General Hunter, he recently appointed governor of Omlurman, and other British officers on fur-Completed a Century-Brewery Acci ough have been recalled. London, Feb. 23.-The Daily News Missionary. publishes the following despatch from Cairo: "The Khalifa is advancing upon Woodstock, Feb. 20.-(Special)-Mrs. Alexander Munro died this morning, aged 100 years. That she was that age Omdurman with 15,000 or 20,000 men. Preparations are urgently proceeding to has been amply proven. During the last 12 years she has never left her bed. She had a wonderfully clear memory. A foot note to the despatch says: 'The facts are that Col. Kitchener's scouts came in touch with the Khalifa strongly entrenched with 16,000 men and Waterloo, Feb. 20.-By an accident at Huether's Lion brewery here, Dan Kalb-fische, a workman, was killed instantly. the British officer having only a small orce, he found it necessary to retire to Omdurman. The retirement the Khalifa Winnipeg, Feb. 20.—The body of Rev. Henry Cochrane, which was brought from Jackhead, Lake Winnipeg, was buried at St. Peter's church, Selkirk, to-day, with Masonic honors. Upwards of 500 Indians attended the services. Mr. Whilia in closing the debate said he was proved to stord by the original regarded as a sign of weakness and it led him to rally his forces to the advance. Those unhappy persons who suffer from

xpressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price, 25 cents.

Vancouver city council, board of trade terms. council, and citizens generally KETTLE RIVER RAILWAYS. Chicago Mr. Ludgate, representing the company, has arrived back from Ottawa Sanderson kept watch the forepart of with the lease in his pocket. The indig the evening, not turning in until mid-night, when his friend took the watch. He soon fell asleep, but was awakened by receiving a number of blow we his representative in the House of Commons is accused of engineering the deal. The department of the interior being remonstrated with on the subject has repudisolution asking the Dominion governated responsibility, telegraphing that the matter was in the hands of the militia ment not to allow the Corbin railway a department. It was also the miltia decharter to enter the Kettle River valley partment that had to do with the Yukon in British Columbia. supply contracts the subject of scandal-Mr. Whitla, Winnipeg's leading whole ous stories here a short time ago.

Local developments are rapidly taking saler, introducing the resolution which place as to this Deadman's island deal. had been adopted by the council of the Alderman Skinner now makes the fol- board of trade, pointed out that Mani lowing statement: toba produced many things required in Southern Kootenay and the country had "On Sunday I received a telephone Southern Kootenay and the country had message from a man in this city whom I taxed itself heavily to bonus the C.P.R.

of two of Mr. Maxwell's right hand men liberal in the past, and had given away -lieutenants was the word he used-to try and obtain my support in the leasing away. This board ought therefore to f Deadman's island to the Ludgate syn-icate. icate. "He said that he had told them that to compete with Ontario and Northwes

would probably not accept money for Canadian products. Having done all were told of the demortalizing effect the exclusion law had caused, they returned to Skagway. KHALLEA TAKES HEADT

snow who they are. I do not know if was to get \$10,000, or what amount was to be given me. "The amendment following was moved KHALIFA TAKES HEART. With Sixteen Thousand Men He Advances to Meet Kitchener at "I told that party that I would not accept any offer, nor could I support the leasing of Deadman's island to the Lud-Omdurman.

Cairo, Feb. 22 .- The Khalifa has left gate syndicate as matters stood, as I the Manitoba railway charters took doe not consider the transaction had been strong grounds against such action and Sher Keila and is moving northwards with a considerable force. He has been one with openness."

interference, and advocated freedom in Ald. Skinner at the Vancouver Club railway building, and opposed interfer ence from outsiders in the purely loca iercely raiding the Arabs along the route e is following and the latter have bethis afternoon told a newspaper man that he willingly gave a full statement of the facts concerning his having been offered money for his support of the present ish Columbia: This board considers that ome panic stricken. Major Macdonald, the head of the facts concerning his having been offered money for his support of the present lease.

it should not in any way interfere to prevent the fullest and most free develop THE DEATH ROLL. ment of that province by opposing the free railway intercourse of that province with adjoining states and province

dent-An Honored Indian

at whatever point may be found ad vantageous to the said province. There fore this board desires to be placed on ecord as strongly in favor of granting a charter to this railway, particularly as it is proposed to build the road with out any aid from the public."

The amendment was supported by Messrs. Russell, Ashdown, Richardson,

Jameson, M.P., and others. Mr. J. H. Brock in a strong speech said it was a fatal mistake to put any province or

portion of a province in the power of any monopoly, corporation or individual. He was going to vote for the amendment ersons invited. At the proper time six enferer along with a note giving the There are 48 different mater

names of the other guests and expressing hope for their speedy joint recovery.

rom exposure.

of life.

Dr. T. Hayward Hayes, surgeon major

Mr. Whitla in closing the debate said he was proud to stand by the original resolution and was certain that if the Corbin railway went in, British Colum-Dr. T. Hayward Hayes, surgeon major in the royal Siamese havy and physician to Chulalongkorn, king of Siam, is visit-ing friends in Baltimore. Fifteen years ago he went to Siam as a medical misnervousness and dyspepsia should use Car-forbin railway went in. British Colum-ter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made bia would lose millions which the C.P.R. ould otherwise put in for smelters and sionary. The Siamese looked upon him body, and improve the blood and complexrailways. as a miracle-worker. ion.

POOR LABORER'S END.

WEST HURON MAJORITY.

smiled when sentenced. A QUITTER. Mr. Boroyski, a student of Warsaw, has Manilla, Ont., Feb. 22. - William Just obtained his diploma at the age of 75. Boshier, aged 18, committed suicide by This persevering son of Aesculapius began his studies at the age of 21, but funds failed him and he took a spell of 20 years A RUM EXCUSE. as a tax collector, returning then to his

St. John, Feb. 22 .- Official figures elect first love with a modest competence. Just St. John, Feb. 22.—Ometal ngures elect inst love with a modest competence. Just Shaw, opposition, in this city, instead of Reynolds, government, by 23 majority. he was sent for life to Siberia. For two This makes the standing of the parties 41 government, 5 opposition. The oppo-sition speakers to-night declare that they silon of his sentence. Loging no time, he were defeated by government money and rum. A JUDGE HURT. A JUDGE HURT. now qualified for practice. Montreal, Feb. 22.-Judge Taschereau,

of Montreal, reb. 22.—Judge Tascheredd, of Montreal, met with a painful accident to-day. He was walking near Viger Square when he fell on the ice, resulting in a deep wound in his head. He was conveyed to the Notre Dame hospital. For the lant 15 years Her Majesty's Christmas box to the Prince and Princess of Wales has invariably been the same-a pair of links to the prince and a plain gold brooch to the princess. Her Majesty's presents to her subjects go by post; but where the recipient is a member of any Winnipeg, Feb. 22 .- The body of an leigning house it is a point of strict etiunknown man was found by C. P. R. sectionmen near Lethbridge. A certifiquette that the gift must be conveyed by ate of character from Archie McPhail pecial messenger. Vancouver, was found on the body. He was evidently a laborer and had perished

WHEN' THE DAY IS DONE. Comfort is tedious when it lasts too-long.—Elizabeth Stoddard. Cleverness is serviceable for every-thing, sufficient for nothing—Amiel. A decent provision for the poor is the true test of civilization.—Johnson. Creat works are performed not by

Mrs. John A. Logan, just recovering in Washington from an attack of the grip, Character gives splendor to youth and awe to wrinkled skin and gray hairs.gave a "grip luncheon" the other day by inviting six of her friends who were confined in their beds with the malady to par-Emerson.

take of her hospitality in the shape of a luncheon to be held at the house of the In 70 years the average man grows a beard 25 feet long, hair almost 50 feet

There are 48 different materials used in construction a piano, from no fewer than 16 different countries, employing 45

different hands.

Toronto, Feb. 21.—Latest returns from West Huron make the majority of Holmes, Liberal, 118. Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.-Johnson. A mind without occupation is like a cat without a bal lof yarn.-Duffield.