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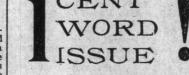
An adjournment was here taken until this morning, when Mr. Bodwell will cross-examine Mr. Daly.

in the Metropolitan Methodist Church To-day.

INSTALLATIONS. Nanaimo Societies Busy Choosing Officers For the Present Term. Nanaimo, Jan. 30.—Business, owing to the regretted death of the late Queen for a week or so. Every public and private social function was at once called off, the cancelling of some of them—the Burns Club supper, for ex-ample—being somewhat costly tests of loyalty, but cheerfully met in every in-stance. The various fraternal societies have officers for the ensuing year. The list is a formidable one. To begin with, Cedar Lodge, No. 35, I. O. O. F., had

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will Pupils of the Public Schools to Gather



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cal conditions steadily became more and more unfavorable, and many men, who, under different conditions would have married and raised a family, did not do so because they felt it would be im-possible for them to maintain wire and family in accordance with the demands of their social station. Fathers who de-sired husbands for their daughters be-came compelled to settle upon them a dowry, the amount of which depended to a great extent upon the social posi-tion of the future son-in-law. The custom of giving dowries means a

The custom of giving dowries means a recognition of the idea that marriage neans more to a woman than to a man means more to a woman than to a man. This system would not be open to criti-cism were it not for the fact that the ex-istence of mutual love between the two parties contracting the marriage is con-sidered a matter of no consequence. It is this feature which makes mar-riages of convenience immoral and un-natural. It is true that in some cases such marriages turn out quite haroly

such mariages turn out quite happily In the course of time, a feeling of good comradeship develops between husband and wife if both are sufficiently tolerand one to the other. But at best such a marriage is scarcely more than a social partnership based upon toleration, a thing quite different from a marriage based upon love and contracted between parties of healthy and normal develop-

ern marriages of convenience turn out disastrously. The woman chained to a man whom she does not love, with whose tastes and character she is not in Sudden Death.-Yesterday morning Madame Heller died at the Jubilee hos-pital. The deceased lady for some time conducted a dressmaking establishment in the accession of the stablishment Madame Heller died at the Jubiee hos-pital. The deceased lady for some time conducted a dressmaking establishment in the rooms above Spencer's Arcade. She was a native of Geneva, Switzer-land, and was 42 years of age. She leaves a family of two sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence. Pandora avenue, and later from the Roman Catholic cathedral. Fire Losses.—The losses in the city by

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Fire Losses.—The losses in the city by fire in the month of January were very small. On the 3rd instant, at 5:30 p. m., the drapery in the window of the White House, Government street, took fire from a defective gas-burner; the 'As 0,00. The cold weather on the night of the 9th was the cause of a false alarm from the residence of Hon, D. M. Eberts, Gorge road; a light shining on an icicle caused the occupants of the

simple: Everybody who has been setzed ing) and would sometimes succeed in strug-by phantoms in a dream. Elements of gling half way across the coom; but there I primeval fears fears older than humanity would always find myself brought to a primeral fears-fears older than humanity -doubtless enter into the child-terror of darkness. But the more definite fear of ghosts may very possibly be composed with inherited results of dream-pain-ancestrat experience of nightmare. And the intuitive terror of supernatural touch can thus be evolutionally explained. Let me now try to illustrate my theory by relating some typical experiences. would always find myself brought to a standstill-paralylzed by some innominable opposition. Happy voices I could hear in the next room; I could see iight through the transom over the door that I had vain-ly endeavored to reach; I knew that one loud cry would save me. But not even by the most frantic effort could : size my voice above a whisper. . . And all this signified only that the Name-less was coming, was nearing was mont

When about five years old I was con-demned to sleep by myself in a certain iso-lated room, thereafter always called be demned to sleep by myself in a certain iso-lated room, thereafter always called to thild's Room. (At that time I was scarce-ferred to as "the child.") The count was narrow, but very high, and, in spite of one tall window, very gloony. It contained a mark the child suspected that the chilmer was haunted. A law was made that no light and the Child suspected that the chilmer was haunted. A law was made that no light and the Child suspected that the chilmer was haunted. A law was made that no light and the Child suspected that the chilmer was haunted. A law was made that no light a norse to take care of the dark was judged to be a mental disorder requiring severe treat ment. But the treatment aggravated the disorder. Previously I had been accustom ed to sleep in a well-lighted room, with a nurse to take care of me. I thought that I aloud die of fright when sentourch to lis house. Night after night after I had been accustom for the met an anormally cruel-actually locked in the dark air would seem to gather and grow-I thought that I could even hear it grow-III I had to scream. Screaming rest for the dark air would esem to gather and grow-III I had to scream. Screaming rest for the law the light, which more that grow-III I had to scream. Screaming rest for the dark air would esem to gather and grow-III I had to scream. Screaming rest for yor of the he unshment. This fact be ing at last found out, orders were given to pay to further heed to the screams of the house. Which more the grave rest for would come upon me. Soreathing frow of the he unshment. This fact be ing at last found out, orders were given to pay no further heed to the screams of the house hear head to the screams of the house four hear the scream of the house hild. Take lighted the young sponamore. "Will you marry me?" Was Lickinder." he roind the product and hear the scher head the the hear was the product and head the the hear hear

"Euphemia," said young Spoonamore, "will you marry me?" "I will not!" replied the young woman,

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