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THE FOOL'S PRAYER.

The royal feast was done; the King Sought some new sport to banish car And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool, Kneel now and make for us a prayer!"

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The jester doffed his cap and be'ls, And stood the mocking court befor They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: "Oh, Lord, His pleading voice arose: Be merciful to me, a fool!

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart From red with wrongs to white as wool, The rod must heal the sin; but, Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!

"Tis not by gnilt the onward sweep Of truth and right, Oh, Lord, we stay; "Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept; Who knows how sharp it pierced and

stung? The word we had not sense to say, Who knows how grandly it had rung?

"Our faults no tenderness should ask, The chastening stripes must cleanse

them all; But for our blunders, oh, in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes; Men crown the knave and scourge the tool That did his will, but Thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool."

The room was hushed; in silence rose The King, and sought his gardens cool, And walked apart, and murmired low: "Be merciful to me, a fool!" —Edward Rowland Gill.



Particulars of His Early Career-Interview With His Sister.

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 9.-At a time

when the whole civilized world is sounding the praises of Sir Herbert Kitchener, the Sirdar of the Egyptian army, particulars of the man's character and his early career, gleaned from his nearest relative, will be read with unusual interest. More especially will this be the case, as, owing to the natural modesty and reticence of Sir Herbert, and his objection to being interviewed, not very much has appeared about his early history. Indeed, it seems that most writers. describing him have drawn a good deal on their imagination, and several of the so-called facts given about him are very wide of the mark. Hearing, therefore, that his sister, Mrs. dle, Parker, is at present on a visit to Wel-lington, I determined to seek her out and get what particulars I could at first hand. I found Mrs. Parker a charming and clever Englishwoman. She is na-turally very proud of her brother's exand his marvellous achievements in Egypt, and she is equally modest in the recital of them. The Kitcheners are English people, and their father was in in India. Most of his service the army the army in India. Most or his service was with the 13th Light Dragoons. He hurried out from England at the time of the mutiny, but was too late for the fighting. He only heard the shooting at a distance. On his retirement he secur-ed land in Ireland, and the Sirdur was was born in Kerry. He went to school there for a time, and afterwards with his brother went to a school in Geneva. He then passed for the Royal Engineers. was at Woolwich at the same time as Chermside, the well-known engineer.

The Sirdar's Early Life. What sort of a fellow was he as boy?" I asked. "Well," said Mrs. Parker, "he was a died as the result of the injuries he remost marvellously quiet boy, and rather delicate, though now he is not a bit so. ndeed, he is very strong." In the Engineers he had scope for his Indeed, he is two the second tor his in the Engineers he had scope for his energy and ability, and he went in for special things. Finst of all, he went to Cyprus with Lieutenant Condor, and Cyprus with Lieutenant Condor, and the bank, having shot himself, for no the bank, having shot himself, for no the bank, having shot himself. was engaged mainly in surveying the bank, naving shows could be found mapping the island. Afterwards he went there as chief.

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time my brother had hard work.

RIBOC "Yes, near Suakin, at Handoub. There was fighting there and a bullet struck him behind the cheek, breaking the bone at the base of the jaw. It was a dreadful wound, and the bullet remain-By R. E GOSNELL (Late Provincial Librarian.) ed in. I was sent for from England. The doctors said he would not live, but CARRARARARARARARARARARAR

he said he objected to die. However, it was a bad case, because it took so long The editor of the Mining Record has was a bad case, because it took so long to get the pieces of bone out. The bul-let and the broken bone were so near the jugular vein that they feared fatal consequences. It took him a week to get down to Cairo in one of the slow gunbcats, and, cooped up, as he was, in a little cabin in a very trying climate. asked me to write about the influence of the discovery of gold in Cariboo on the Cassiar, and finally the Yukon were the subsequent history of Canada. This successively reached. For years it was has suggested a most prolific vein of thought, for as far as the Dominion is gunbcats, and, cooped up, as he was, in a little cabin, in a very trying climate, it was a wonder he did not die of fever. But he was a thin man, without an ounce of superfluous flesh on his body, and that stood him in good stead. He concerned there never was a more mo- last making the heart giad. In the mentous chain of circumstances hang- meantime other resources were develing upon a single historic peg. We often read about discoveries that

did not believe the bullet was in his jaw, but one day when he was eating a cutare bound to revolutionize the whole of let the lead dropped out into his mouth. He after that made rapid progress to have had so material an effect on a nation as the discovery referred to. The wards recovery. He now has the shat-tered bullet on his key chain, but it was sequential character of the events naras narrow an escape as ever a man had. the House that Jack Built is paralleled

Life at Suakin. on a scale of immense magnitude in the At Suakin the Kitcheners kept up on a scale of immense magnitude in the consequences which have flown from the panning of the first "pay dirt" on the Fraser. The house that Jack built in this example is no less a structure than the Canadian Confederation, with all the potentialities and possibilities which it room processes (That at first blush quite a little court. Although there were only two other ladies in the town, Sirdar liked his sister to dress "for ner." Wery often, indeed, nearly alofficers dined at Government It must have been a strange dor and its etiquette. The central now possesses. That at first blush seems to be a slightly marvellous statefigure, tanned and tall and lean, and ment to make, and if true would truly imply that after all there is "no place like Cariboo." with the striking magnetism in his eyes and the determination in his mouth, and

cutside the little group of English peo-ple the great world of Egypt stretched Of course, gold was first found in payon course, gold was hist found in pay-ing quantities lower down on the Fraser river, and its discovery there brought the first rush to British Columbia, but it led to Williams's creek, which really found the population and loid the foundawith its plots and intrigues, and petty fears and jealousies. Sir Herbert Kitchener had a band wherever he went. Though not very fixed the population, and laid the foundamusical, he was most particular about the excellence of his musicians, who were, place created on an enduring basis. of course, generally natives. Mrs. Parker locks back to this winter with Had the miners proceeded no farther than Yale we are quite safe in assumher brother with infinite pleasure. The wild, free life, with the piquant touches ng that the little colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island would of London luxury, the rides with the aides, the quaint historic places, whose have dwarfed and their population gradually dwindled down to nearly memory was dimmed with the dust of ormer dimensions under Hudson's Bay ages; and, above all, the intercourse and Thousands left before Cariboo Co. rule. was heard of, and the great majority would assuredly have followed their exlomatic management of tribes by Sir Herbert-all were fascinating to her. One place she visited was Eve's tomb. It ample had not the adventurous proslay across the Red Sea at Jeddah, and pectors pushed their way on to fortune though there lay the mother of mankind, according to the firm belief of the Arabs,

few women had ever been there. Two consuls accompanied her among others, and some time afterwards both met their sted on the chance of mining, and Carboo was the throw of the dice which death near the same place from the fierce Arabs. Eve's tomb is a long, narrow decided their future. Cariboo has been chosen as the text my sermon, and although it is, enclosure. If the length represents the height of our common ancestress, she strictly speaking, not the starting point,

it was really the sticking point, the "stake," so to speak, to which all sub-sequent events are chained. Before Carmust have been a giantess. At each end of the low stone walls, and in the middle, is a little chapel, and from the grassed enclosure Mrs. Parker brought iboo, then, what was there? Read Banway some flowers. "Has your brother any hobbies?" croft, or our own histriographer, Begg, or, not to be too modest, the opening chapters of the Year Book of British asked.

"No," said Mrs. Parker. "Nothing but his Egyptian army, He often be-comes quite absorbed and abstracted epoch, a country marked out by lines of trading posts, and with a sea coast over his plans, and he enters into the minutest details. In a great measure his success is due to his knowledge of de-tail. Lord Salisbury, as I told you, has been very good to him, and in this camthe waves of which were furrowed by the prows of trading vessels similar in character to those that for three-quarters of a century had made it a rendez-vous. About it Greenhow wrote in paign the government have, I believe, given him all the men and everything 1846 that it possessed no precious metals, no inducements as a field for colonelse he wanted.' ization and no prospects of trans-con-tinental or trans-Pacific trade, and no

The Kitchener Family. I remember the late Captain Kitchresources to speak of. Some men pro-phesy better than they know, but that ener, of the Grange, Otago, and had seen the charred remains of his four children llustrious librarian of congress pro-phesied without knowing at all. Unfor-tunately for Great Britain an Canada, taken from the ruins of his burnt house in Dunedin. This turned the talk on in Dunedin. This turned the talk on the history of the Kitchener family, in many respects a remarkable and most interesting one. The Captain Kitchener I referred to was a cousin of the Sir-dar's. Mus. Parker told me the rest of the history of his family—a very sad one, indeed. At the fire he bravely say

ing was sometimes rather exciting and at Suakin, "Your brother was wounded at Suakin, "ARIBOO" permanent colony. The more restless spirits branched out hither and thither, following in the wake of various excitements, which ded them from one end of the province is the other, exposing mineral wealth here and there and everywhere-wealth-if not sufficient and accessible enough to enrich them, never theless, sufficient to demonstrate the exstence of mineral deposits that promis ed greater development when communi-cation was established and capital be came interested. Not only were Lillooet and Yale and Kootenay penetrated and prospected, but from Cariboo Omineca,

not the realization but the promise of results that bound the people to this province, and hopes oft deferred are at oped, and to-day British Columbia coming great through the faith that was first inspired by Cariboo. Taking a wider view of the situation, the existing state of affairs. Few let us look at the effect on the fortunes have had so material an effect on a nation the Dominion thus created. The rapid events which led successively

the formation of the two colonies, their union in 1866, and Confederation with raced in the famous nursery rhyme about | Canada later on, reduced the nebulous theory of a transcontinental railway pinding all Canada together, prior 1858, to a concrete proposition in 1871. During those momentous fifteen years Canada caught sight of wonderful possibilities, It was a mighty stride. It is only to-

day we are beginning to realize what these possibilities were, though we fail to recognize that they were when the mountains of Cariboo were giving birth to its forty millions gold. Let us follow the sequence a little

closer. It is conceded that British Col-umbia in 1871 was the direct and imme-diate result of the gold discoveries. The gravamen of the terms of Confederaion was a railway connecting it the systems of Eastern Canada. This province was considered by he rest of the people of the Dominion to have driven a hard bargain, which, tardily lived up to and und undoubtedly would have been evaded much longer for any reasonable excuse, was at length fulfilled in 1885. Since that time na nearly tional expansion has exceeded the most sanguine anticipations and such hopes

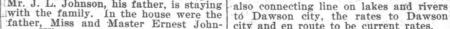
for the future have been inspired that the imagination of fifty years ago could only have fairly entertained their magnitude What would have been the status of among the mountains and streams to-wards the head waters of Father Fraser. revealed the treasure-trove of Cariboo Victoria and New Westminster first ex-it is useless for me to speculate upon, and quite as impossible to imagine as it would have been for me had I lived in 1858 to then predict the things we see to-day. It is so hard to think of so great a territory lying so long with its resources dormant, while surrounded by many and mighty agencies of develo ment, that I relinquish the

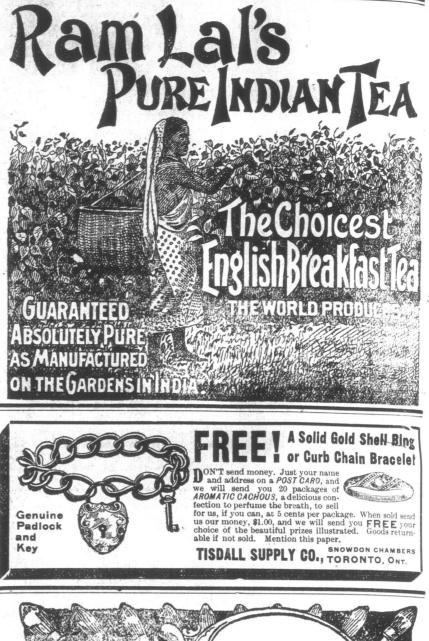
tunately unnecessary to undertake, but assuming that such a thing were pos sible, we may quite safely say that Canada would to-day either be embraced within the folds of the Stars and Stripes Columbia. A territory with a history belonging exclusively to the fur-trading influences as to present a sorry contrast with her present proud position among

sister colonies. When we consider the triumph of Canada's representatives in the Queen's Jubilee in 1897, at which the greatness and strength of the Empire were reveal-ed, we can best determine the effect of finding gold in Cariboo

A VANCOUVER SENSATION. Bold Robber Shoots at a Boy Who Disturbs Him at Work.

Vancouver, Nov. 8.-The neighbor hood of False creek, near English bay, it was a country the political fate of which was determined probably by sugwas thrown into a turmoil of excitement last night. Major Lacey R. Johnson, of the C. P. R., and wife, are in Japan. Mr. J. L. Johnson, his father, is staying with the family (n the the the staying gestions of the illimitable waste of creative power it afforded rather than of the illimitable possibilities





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C. P. R. TELEGRAPHS.

The usual weekly me of aldermen was held la council chamber, his presiding and all the present with the excel Gregor. There was mportance, the supp geing laid over when a special me the same time the r Bay bridge will be fu After the reading minutes his worshi matter of a re-arra a the water rates ed by the illness suggested that Mr. eave of absence, ne recovers; that Borde, be appoin \$20 per month; gaged to assist in not to exceed \$25 Ald. Humphrey tional help be be left open fo perhaps be better t Ald. Bragg_app suggestion, and which Ald. Hall bjected, and .nov be paid to the instead of \$90 seconded the am liams suggested be employed in the was certain such a and so thought Phillips thought water rates to be clerk's office. He might assist the ter commissioner to not approve of th Humber thought Mr. Bradley dese ing his salary thought if the ald perience with the would know there fer one man to de offices. The collector to make out, and a sides taking the mete a month. Ald. Wilson giving the work Bradley if he His worship again sa and Ald. Bragg spoke hoped to find in the what he had found. mayor's proposal. Efficiency of servic seemed to the mayor jects to be aimed the former would ployment of a boy. economical as the Bradley the same am Ald. Wilson suggest commissioner be pres all round. Ald. Kins a month too little fo moved an amendment i favoring \$80 a month. onded this, and a vote the result that after tw discussion the reco mayor was adopted. James Dunsmuir, unication regarding way bridge, said that nt a man on from attend to the bridge, wages and taking a to the bridge and of might happen, the br

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mapping the island, went there as chief, "He was a determined, but dreamy, "He was a determined, but dreamy, "added Mrs. Parker. "Biographical ides the Sirdar, she has three other "be eldest is also in the in many papers, are quite wrong, and army. At present he has a staff ap-pointment in Jamaica, being second in many of them have amused me very much. For instance, he is generally decommand. Another brother was until recently in New Zealand, looking after scribed as having the lively Irish man-ner. Now, as I have told you, he is a station property, but he is really a mining engineer, so he left for Celebes, quite the reverse of lively, and instead being Irish, he is a thorough English-an. Frivolity bores him frightfully, where he is now pursuing his profession The third brother has some staff ap-pointment under the general, and will now be at Ondurman. The Lieutenant Parker of whom we have been hearing man. Frivolity bores him frightfully, and though he does not mind big func-tions so much, he gets very tired of them. He has never been interviewed because he objects to it. Indeed, I re-member that on one occasion a London some little time ago in all the newspa some intig time ago in an the weys appendix, and who is about to be decorated for his work on the Indian frontier, is a son of Mrs. Parker. He is attached to newspaper sent to him to look over a bicgraphical sketch that was to accom-peny his portrait, and he harriedly sent the second battalion of the Royal Sussex, and as he appears to be taking af-ter his uncle, and is only 22, we may watch his future career with some deround to the office to have the whole thing stopped." "But, as to his early career," said I, "what did he do after Cyprus?"

gree of interest. "Do you know any of the men who are 'He afterwards went to Alexandria on leave. He turned up on leave there at the time of the bombardmnt of Alexout there with him now?

"Oh, yes; several of them are my iends. There is Coronel Redell and and the time of the bonnessition on the staff of Major Tulloch, who was then engineer in command. No, he did noth-Lieutenant Gordon, who, by the way, is devoted to the Sirdar, and has been with him for several years. He is, of course, a nephew of Gordon, who was killed, at Khartoum. It may interest there, nothing more than anybody else, but he saw the position of affairs. Indeed, we all saw that Egypt was now of Sir Edward Stafford." I rather think that China's the place now, don't you know," she ad-

after Alexandria," continued WHAT A FLEET!-Sour Stomach, Dis WHAT A FLEET-Sour Stomach, Dis-ress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Wind on the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Nausea, Sick Headache-for-midable foes to good health-but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are the invincible "Well, after Alexindria, continued Mrs. Parker, in answer to further questions, "he came back to England, but again went out to Egypt. He was second in command of the Egyptian cavalry. Colonel Taylor and he put battleships that can put to rout and des-troy the last vestige of them, and make peace and happiness reign where all was misery and suffering. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. 'When did his service begin?" I ask-

ed. "His active service began," said Mrs. INSPECTING ST. JOHN FORTS.

Parker," when he was in command on the frontier after the first fighting. Most of the time he was at Dongola, and St. John, N.B., Nov. 9 .- Gen. Leach, of without any English officers, soldiers, or anybody else. There he succeeded splendidly. He dressed like the friendthe Canadian defence committee, accompanied by Col. G. C. Dalton and Captain W. H. White, R.N., visited Fort Dufferin natives and lived with them. Peo-e did not know him from an Arab. He vesterday, as well as other parts of the ity. The object of their visit, it is un-terstood, is to prepare a report in refer-ence to the state of the defences in St. was given the command of the intelligence department, and that, of course, what to a great extent gave him the power he ohn and to make suggestions as to mprovements should be made. Thei He has the fort was made alone, and the party acquired a wonderful knowledge of the Ottawa again in the afternoon. language, the character, and the man-

ners and customs of the people.' A Dangerous Wound. Constipation "Oh, yes, I have been several times out there to see him," said Mrs. Parker, in answer to another question. "When



a Gatling gun myselt, but only to frighten the slavers. This slave-catch-Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

it now presents. Prior to Cariboo it beonged to and formed part terra incognita west of the great lakes, out of which not even the popular im- word agination of the East had begun to formulate visions of remote national my brother Edward, who is only 13 one of the sons caught fever and died. The other son came to New Zealand, It is true that about that oncretion. time and for years before there had room. been occasional reference to the possibility of an all-rail route which would connect the Atlantic with the Pacific, steps as he ascended and went into the and which opened up vistas of trade passage way, with the far-off Orient by a direct route, most instantly but the great West was looked upon as a pistol, followed by a scream from him a territory to be penetrated in order to of 'I'm shot.' This was followed by a a territory to be penetrated in order to of this shot. This was followed by a reach an objective point, much as we regard a swamp or a mountain as some-thing to be got through or over, rather then a penetrated in order to of this shot. This was followed by a "We reached the hallway and found

Northwest, because Professor Macoun discovered and exposed, as deductions panes. A revolver was on the floor, It from its plant life, their possibilities was one which belonged to my father, with was one which belonged to my father, and was always kept loaded in a cuppossibilities Hence the as a grain-growing country. Hence the wheat fields of the West. But they came West, not to discover Manitoba, but to see British Columbia, where Car-iboo was, and which caused it to be re-iboo was, and which caused it to be re-bout to see British Columbia. "We went into the room and found

everything upset. The drawers had been nulled out and their contents all tumbled about, and the cupboard had been rangarded as a factor in the plans of our

vast

aua of to day began with Cariboo. I have been asked to give you some statistics or some tangible data to show the direct influence of Cariboo ar the except that he had gone into the pass-age way in the dark, and that almost instantly a shot was fired. He threw Man, as the minister and interpreter up his hands and was struck by something, and then he heard a crash of glass, and he saw a form disappear through of Nature; neither his understanding nor his power extends farther." I can the window. It was so dark that he could not give any description of the

not claim to go farther. I can only ask man whatever, you to look on that picture and then on Weeks & Ro Man whatever, Weeks & Robson's liquor store was robbed last night. A diamond was used and a segment of the window cut out. Take Johnston's latest Year Book this. Take Joinston's latest fear book of Canada and compare figures with the returns in the Blue Books of 1858. Find out the difference and you have the sum of the results of gold in Cariboo. They got no money. Two prisoners named Calhoun and "Baldy" Smith have received additional sentences of two years each for athope none of your readers will quote this in prospectuses of companies tempting to break gaol at Westminster. Calhoun was serving several years for ed for promoting mining properties up

sequences, not with the value of min-ing claims in the vicinity of Williams's or Lightning Creeks. I have not referred to the local effects of gold in Cariboo. I have assumed that they are fully understood or should be. Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson and Rossland, the Le Roi, Slocan Star and Silver King, and Dawson City, are all that they are fully understored. Nelson and be. Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson and Rossland, the Le Roi, Slocan Star and Silver King, and Dawson City, are all here as a consequence. To paraphrase without being irreverent, there is nothing in this province or round about it that was made that was not made by In connection with the proposed new

In connection with the proposed new steamship service, the following is the memorandum which the committee ap-pointed at the meeting of the citizens and merchants recommended the board Cariboo was the point of radiation for of trade to endorse:-"We, the undersigned bankers, merch-

day. The first excitement brought and indiscriminate mass of miners from California, many of them good men, no ants, manufacturers and citizens of Vancouver, British Columbia, hereby oubt, but the majority an undesirable, pledge ourselves to give every possible support to Captain T. T. Edwards and Frank Richards, for five years, in the omadic class, who left soon after. The Cariboo excitement drew gold-seekers from Canada and Great Britain, and

event of their putting on and maintain-ing a regular five-day service and well equipped line of steamers to run be-These some from the Eastern States. ere men mainly, though more or less adventurous, it is true, who, coming for adventurous, it is true, who, coming for gold "in place" remained to find it in some other form. They were a superior class, well educated as a rule, and reartween San Francisco, Victoria and Van-couver, the city of Vancouver to be the home port, the rates not to ex-

some other form. They were a superior class, well educated as a rule, and rear-ed under refining influences, with a re-spect for law and British rule. They went to the coast to engage in mercan-tile pursuits, to ranch, or pursue some other avocation for the building up of a

and en route to be current rates. What occurred is best told in the words of Miss Johnson:-

"We also further pledge ourselves to afford them every possible assistance in any application which they may make to the Provincial or Dominion governyears old, went upstairs to go to his room. We were downstairs with two ment for a charter of incorporation powers as a transport company or mail subsidy; providing always, that such girl friends who were spending the evening with us, and we heard his footowers are consistent with the carrying effect of good and speedy trans-Then he stopped, and alport facilities." most instantly we heard the report of

WHAT NANAIMO CAN DO.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says: When England is preparing for war

thing to be got through or over, rather than as a territory which itself would be opened up and developed and the riches of which would not only contrib-ute to its success but render the great est of modern enterprises and politicity achievements possible. When Sandfon John Macoun made their famous journey (now taken as a trip) from ocean to ocean, they created Manitoba and the side. The window was open, and in opening it the man had smashed several tons of coal from a collier in Ports- and the stringing of a new wire. All making an average per working hour of tons. How does this compare with Nanaimo?'

The New Vancouver Coal Company, without any extra exertion, has placed 750 tons of their superior quality Nanaimo coal per hour, for five of ecutive hours, in the steamer Titania. This is at the rate of $12\frac{1}{2}$ tons per minute, and thus the 1,200 tons would be placed on board in an hour and thirty-two minutes. This would beat the English record sufficiently to enable the battleship to get her 1,200 tons of

Vanaimo coal across the 33 miles of Gulf to, Vancouver, blow the Terminal City to smithereens, and return to Nanaimo and take on a second cargo of 1,200 tons and still be in time to fire the nine o'clock guns. This is how the English record would compare with the lightning facilities of the New Vancouver Coal Company. As a mat-

ter of course we do not attempt to deny that there is a material difference be-tween the collier Titania and a modern British battleship, but the Nanaimo re-cord is 750 tons an hour, soon to be in-

creased to 1.000 tons in sixty minutes. Nanaimo Free Press. PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENCE.

Toronto, Nov. 9.-Following is a special Toronto, Nov. 9.—Following is a special cable dispatch to the Evening 'Pelegram, dated London, Nov. 9: Your correspondent learns from the war office that there is nothing particularly significant in the re-cent recruiting order of the 100th Regi-ment (Royal Canadians) in Canada. Sir Ralph Henry Knox, permanent under sec-retary of state for war, said to-day that

Italph Henry Knox, permanent under sec-retary of state for war, said to-day that the order to recruit the 100th in Canada was issued some time ago. No new order was issued. He expressed the opinion that the less said about such matters the better. Months ago, said he, Lord Lans-downe, secretary of state for war. contem-plated the improvement of the defences of all the colonies, but the complications which have arisen in Europe caused peo-ple to draw wrong conclusions regarding the present preparations for defence. ple to draw wrong conclusions regar the present preparations for defence.

THE NEW DEPUTY.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—H. A. McLean, de-puty attorney-general of Manitoba for many years, leaves on Saturday for Vic-toria. He has accepted the position of de-puty to the attorney-general for British Columbia. Mr. McLean is an excellent man.

improvements in the Service With th Mainland Are Now Completed.

On Saturday afternoon the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraph completed the very extensive improvements in its system out of this city. Last April a new three-conductor cable was laid between Departure Bay and English Bay, the old gulf cable being then lifted and laid across the straits between Beecher Bay and Port Crescent. Wash. The work now completed included the rebuilding of the pole line between Victoria and Departure Bay the old poles have been replaced by new and every joint on the two old wires was broken, re-made and soldered. Three wires are now working to Vanconver and one to Seattle.

one of the Vancouver wires will be worked direct with Winnipeg, principally to facilitate the handing of the Associated Press despatches for the papers. The new copper wire between Vancouver and Montreal is proving a perfect success and messages from Vic-toria can now be put into Montreal and Toronto (in the ordinary course of bus ness) in five minutes or less. The public will, no doubt, appreciate the provements which have been have been made in the telegraph service.





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