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will greatly increase the market and
improve the credit of those dependent on it. But if a successful harvest will beneficially influence business in the East, it will also have an important ef-

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oredicts "dollar wheat" during the present year. But there is no doubt that predicts "dollar wheat" during the present year. But there is no doubt that prices will be good, as excessive rains have damaged the crop in parts of the United States to a considerable extent. One of the chief drawbacks of Canadian prairie farming is lack of rain, and as the crop is later this year on account of the late spring, rains which have

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One year.

One year. to the world. Upon the theme of death and immortality, we are all philosophers. Every human being has to face the fact of death, and each one has his own system for freeing himself from the fear of it. Man has the faculty of looking before and after, and from that faculty is derived the fear of death. He can any other things, thousands of them, there would and could be no street railways, nor many other things, we regard as dependent of the street railways, and the street railways and the street railways, and the street railways and the street railways, and the street railways are street railways and the street railways are street railways and the street ra is derived the fear of death. He can an ticipate the most momentous occurrence of his life, except the event of being born, in the fact of his certain death; and such a change fills him with the fear of the unknown. This power of antici-

and such a change fills him with the fear of the unknown. This power of anticipation is the result of experience separating the personality which remains the same, from the environment which same, from the environment which changes. So Tennyson sings:

The baby new to earth and sky, What time his tender palm is prest. Against the circle of the breast, Has never thought that "this is I."

But as he grows he gathers much, And learns the use of "I" and "me"; That I am not the things I touch, And other than the things I see.

Without human experience the fear of death is impossible. It is "myself" projected into the unknown which stirs fear. "Men fear death," says Francis Bacon, "as children fear to go in the dark." Where the knowledge of "self" has not risen into consciousness, the fear of death is impossible. A little

Northwest Territories is a prime necessity if Canada is to maintain her late wonderful rate of progress. It is, of course, essential to stimulate and not check the flow of population into the Canadian Northwest, but the influence of another bumper harvest will have more far-reaching effects than that both East and West. The presence of a large and prosperous farming community in and prosperous farming community in the West means an ever-growing market for the manufactured products of life after death was logically untenable.

the East. During the last few years This demonstration would, of course, Canada has been making a decisive ef-fort in several directions to render her-was merely a detriment and inconveni-Canada has been making a decisive effort in several directions to render herself more commercially independent of the United States. It is true that the days. This school of scientists has abthe United States. It is true that the days. This school of scientists has ab-

in point. They may be excessively disagreeable to many, but we do not believe that those to whom they are disagreeable have a right to invoke a

termed dogmatic scepticism.

You can hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very san?'s no bad effects; all troubles from torpid over relieved by their use.

A CIVIC SURPLUS.

The reclamation of James Bay and the construction of the Point Ellice bridge are public works, both likely to be cartied out within the limits of the funds provided for them. It is not unlikely that when they are completed, a handsome surplus will remain in the hands beneficially infinence business in the East, it will also have an important effect upon the development of British Columbia. A vast amount of capital has been sunk in providing railways for the Northwest. The province of Manitobra, to mention nothing else, has staked it is financial existence, so to speak, upon the resources of the wheat belt. As soon as all this capital is earning a good rate of interest, an equivalent amount will be set free for the railway a development of our own province. The conquest of barren territory will be pushed westwards by leaps and bounds, and our great inland empire brought within the reach of industry and settlement. The railways have been reaping enormous benefits from the boom in the Northwest, but a bad harrest would check their receipts and limit their aspirations after new worlds to conquer. Therefore we also have a keen and viting interest in the prosperity of our fellow-citizens across the mountains. In fact, developments are welding the Dominion of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific into an organic whole, in which the loss or advantage of one part cannot be but of great concern to every other part. Fortunately everything looks very favorable for a bumper crop in Manitoba and the Territories, and, what is equally important, the outlool for good prices is rosy in the extreme. We Little Liver Pills. toria is by no means an unhealthy city, quite the reverse. He would be a carping critic indeed who maintained that progress in civic organization in relation both to water supply and sewerage had not kept pace with the growth and resources of the city. But still there is plent of room for improvement, and if public money is available from the amounts appropriated for the rechamation of James Bay, and the construction of the Point Filice bridge, it could not be better spent than in the directions indicated.

AN ECONOMIC FALLACY.

THE CORONATION

with a saving amount of common sense. He proposes to go through the Coronation without any excessive exertion as soon as he can stand it, and then recuperate his strength by the enjoyment of a vacation. It is reported that this course was opposed at first by his physicians, who wished him to fully regain his strength first, but that they afterwards acquiesced in his own view that nobody could be expected to fully recuperate with such an event as the Coronation hanging over him. King Hodward ought to know more about it than anyone else. He certainly must have passed an agoinzing time after his complaint was diagnosed, and while he was hanging on in hopes he would be able to go through the function before an operation became necessary. As the time of the coronation approached again, he would be under a continual nervous strain, as to whether or not some untoward accident would became again, he would be under a continual nervous strain, as to whether or not some untoward accident would occur to prevent it a second time. This of itself would be enough, not merely to prevent him fully recovering his health, but to make him sick if he were well. Every sensation in his interior would be dreaded as a return of the abscess, which broke up the first Coronation, and endangered his life. Once crowned the people will be glad to give him a long holiday, in which he may, if he chooses, forget his Kingship and its duties for a while, if that will assist in preserving to the country a man who adorns the one, and is most conscientious in his performance of the others. would and could be no street railways, nor many other things we regard as desirable advantages. But the Socialist rejoins that this is all very true, but that the root injustice is the private ownership of the land, which gives to one

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A COKE FAMINE.

A very serious feature of the strike at the Fernie coal mines is its effect upon the copper mining and smelting industries of the Boundary Creek district The Granby smelter at Grand Forks is shut down and the Phoenix mines, be longing to the Granby company, are closed down also. The correspondence between the furnaces and the mines is so intimate and the grade of the ore i so low that any interruption to smelting operations means an interruption to mining operations also. The dumplore and then moving it again diminish very considerably the upon its treatment. It is more econo-mical to leave it standing in the mine. The same condition of affairs is present-ed at the smelter run in connection with S25.00 REWARD

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\$25.00 which not one person in the country af-fected is cognizant through personal experience. If we are to believe the officials of the coal company, and we see no reason for doubting their statements, no reason for doubting their states the present strike is not caused by any diameta hatween the company and the

dispute between the company and the coal-getters, or coke burners, but mere-y between the company and the tramway men who transport the coal from the working face to the tipple, in other words, only a fraction of the men employed. The fact that this dispute, pushed to active hostifities, is capable to for paralyzing, a whole section of countries the could kill an ox with his fist according to popular report—if there were any oxor on Tory island.

The island has been inhabited by a race of giants in past years, if tradition is to be believed. The "Book of Ballymote" states that it was pos-

the consumer in labor disputes is very great, and fortunately his influence upon their settlement is very great also their settlement is very great also. When a labor dispute becomes so grave disbuth and the great body of the public is stirred up to make a decision as to dispute properties. The latter research a very advanced stage, and wide spread suffering is caused by means of them, before the strong arm of public sides. The latter research a very advanced stage, and wide spread suffering is caused by means of them, before the strong arm of public sides. The latter research a very advanced stage, and wide spread suffering is caused by means of them, before the strong arm of public solidism. The latter research a very advanced stage, and wide spread suffering is caused by means of them, before the strong arm of public solidism. The latter research in the spread suffering is caused by means of them, before the strong arm of public solidism. The latter research in the spread suffering is caused by means of the matives. The latter research in the spread suffering is caused by means of the matives. The latter research in the spread suffering is caused by means of the matives. The latter research in the spread suffering is caused by means of the matives. The latter research in the spread suffering is caused by means of the matives. The latter research in the spread suffering is caused by means of the matives. The latter research in the interpolation of the matives of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the matives of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the natives. The latter research in the interpolation of the natives of the natives. T equire the use of French coaling sta-ions and harborage in French waters in Indo-China. If the dual alliance did otherwise.

by any other of the powers which more or less are all eager for such a chance, it is conceivable, not to say probable, that while Great Britain was locked in a struggle with France and Russia in the Far East, either Russia (with millions of men to spare on a land enterprise) or Germany might attack her prestige or possessions in the Near East or elsewhere. This is a side of the or elsewhere. This is a side of the Japanese alliance which it would be culpably imprudent to ignore. It and the propriet of the contract of t its practically possible contingencies arise from the fact that Britain has all solutely no friends among the nation solutely no friends among the nations except the colored peoples of China and Japan—British opinion in Australia of whom is vividly illustrated in the "White Australia" law.

INDEPENDENT

IRISH KINGDOM

A Hitherto Unconquered Isle to Be Overthrown by Britain.

Ringland has declared war against the king of Tory Island. The king of Tory Island. The king of Tory Island is a bewhiskered, unconventional individual, and very prehistoric, but he has successfully resisted the British Empire for many years, and his people

Tory Island is not located in some r mote quarter of the globe, as might be imagined, but at our very back door. It is a bleak, desolate strip of land nine miles from the Irish coast, and contains some 500 inhabitants, who have their own language, their own government and their own religion. And, like the Boers, the Tory Islanders are inclined to be troublesome.

be troublesome.

Being in their own opinion an indebendent people, they refuse to pay taxes
of the government or rent to the landord. That is why a warship will visit the island this week and assist a detail of Irish constabulary in evicting the un-welcome tenants. It is not the first time that eviction has been attempted, but the government is determined to make a success of the forthcoming expe-

The Tory Islanders are chiefly fisher them in supplying these vessels, the cost to be paid in small instalments, and have also built a curing station, and taught the inhabitants how to cure fish. Quantities of lobsters and crabs are caught, and a Sligo steamer calls once

caught, and a Sligo steamer calls once a week for fish.

There is a lack of fuel, which has to be supplied from the mainland, and herein lies a weakness of the defence. Should the British Empire be unable to carry the island by storm, a blockade of the principal "ports" might prove successful. The natives would have to burn their own dwellings—such as they are to keep warm for as may be imagare to keep warm, for, as may be imagined, Tory Island in winter time is no balmy health resort. In fact, the temperature in January doubtless has something to do with the date of the government expedition.

Seventeen years ago it was decided

Seventeen years ago it was decided that a separate government on Tory Island could not be allowed, especially as the natives displayed a fine disregard for the tax collector and landlord. The gumboat Wasp was sent to enforce payment or evict the tenants.

But the Wasp was wrecked on the treacherous southwest coast on September 22, 1884, and all her crew were drowned. The Tory Islanders regarded this disaster as the intervention of Providence, and gave thanks accordingly to their patron saint, St. Columba. After which they returned to their fishing boats with renewed vigor.

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A king and a priest rule the island by joint agreement. The king is king by reason of his might, and many have been the condicts on the barren shore when ambitions usupers struggled for supremacy in past years. The present king is a veritable giant in size, and could kill an ox with his fist according to popular report—if there were any oxen on Tory island.

The island has been inhabited by a race of giants in past years, if tradi-

of paralyzing a whole section of country and destroying the earning capacity of a very large number of men, is a good illustration of how complex is our industrial system; but it is also a good illustration of how barbarous and wasteful is the strike as a means of sattling out the east coast of the island are called.

The Anglican **Synod Dissolves**

sterday's Session Finished Work For this Year and Meeting Adjourns.

Resolution Passed Favoring Religious Instruction in Public Schools,

The synod of the diocese of British Columbia continued in session yester-day and reached the end of its labors at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A motion was made by Rev. Uanon Beaulands, that a joint memorial from this diocese and from the New West-minster diocese be presented to the General Synod of Canada, urging them to take steps to have the disabilities to take steps to have the disabilities which are imposed upon colonially or dained clergymen by the Imperial Colonial Clergy Act removed. Under this act, colonial clergymen are virtually debarred from receiving appointments in England, although consults qualified in England, although equally qualified in point of education and standing with the English clergy, and this is felt to be an entirely improper discriminati against colonial c

Canon Beanlands was unanimously elected the clerical representative of the synod, Ven. Archdeacon Scrives and Rev. W. G. Taylor being substitutes. Mr. P. Wollaston, jr., was elected as lay representative, and Messsr. A. J. C. Galletly and Lindley Crease Resolutions were passed providing for he inspection of parsonages and the nforcement of canous providing for heir repair.

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Religious education in public schools vas discussed, and a resolution was manimously passed pressing for the inreduction of religious education in the ublic schools of this province without elay, it being the opinion of the synod that the secular education of the chil-lren is incomplete without religious training to fit them to fully execute the

esponsibilities as citizens.

Various other resolutions of less genral interest were passed, and the synod issolved at 4 p.m. In the evening the numbers were entertained at dinner as mests of the Lord Bishop of the dioese, at the Driard hotel.

UNIVERSITY

AFFILIATION

Victoria College Eligible to Receive Hon. B. W. Pearse's Legacy of \$10,000.

Some question having arisen as to the powers of the Lieutenant-Governor and the Mayor to administer the \$10,000 set aside by the will of the late Hon. B. W. Pearse for the purpose of endowing a chair of natural science in a local educational institution having power to con-fer degrees in arts and science, or affili-ated with some of the Eastern Canadian or British universities, readers of the Colonist will be pleased to learn that the legacy will be almost immediately

vailable.
Through the forethought of Mr. Geo. Jay, public school trustee, the school board has been incorporated as a board of governors of Victoria college, with power to affiliate with a university. It is probable that the college will affiliate with McGill, in which case students of the local institution will have the advantage of putting in two years of the regular course at home and will then be ligible to continue their studies at Mc-

PRESS NOTICE FOR AUGUST DESIGNER

The front page cover and the numerous color plates presented in The Designer for August are of remarkable beauty and should be seen to be appreciated. tention to the end. "The Girl and the Miner," by L. O. Lennart, is a short and snappy drama for production by anateurs, and "Selections for the Recitation ist" supplies choice verse culled the best poets. "The Apology of Ayliffe," a love story of marked merit by Mrs. Jöllen Olney Kirk, is now running in The Designer, and the chapters of this issue are brimful of vitality. "Toilet Table Chat" discourses on "Keeping Cool," "Sensitive Feet," "The Price of Beauty" "Acquiring Plumpness," and "The Teeth versus Dyspepsia," The best in current literature is discussed in "Book Notes," and "Etiquette Hints," "All Around the House," "In Motherland" and "The Kitchen Kingdom" cater to the fancies of all members of the family.

MEDALS BECHNUND

MEDALS RECEIVED.

Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, has received from Paris the gold medals and diplomas awarded of his department for general excellence of the exhibits at the recent universal exposition. The medals are massive, very artistic in design, and fine specibrand thus awarded to the departmental exhibit, a diploma of merit was awarded to the British Columbia Fruitgrowers' association, which Mr. Anderson received and forwarded to the secretary of the Ssociation.

The quarterly meeting of the Fruit Growers' association will be held at Kamloops on the 16th inst., and Mr. Anderson will leave on Tuesday morn-ing to attend its ing to attend it.

SUCCESSFUL EXAMS.

in Indo-China. If the dual alliance did not bring France into the war in any case, this requirement would Consequently England would also be dragged in by the clause of the treaty which compels her to come to Japan's assists ance in a war against more than one power. Looking at the attractiveness of the British Empire as a state to loot, and in view of the jealousy and antagonism with which the nation is surrounded, it would be surprising, indeed, it, in such a contingency as this highly probable one, more enemies than France and Russia did not crop up, secrety of frankly. On the other hand, Japan has all her eggs in the one basket which the elliance is designed to protect. Whatever jealousy and antagonism with which the nation is surrounded, it would be surprising, indeed, it, in such a contingency as this highly probable one, more enemies than France and Russia did not crop up, secrety of frankly. On the other hand, Japan has all her eggs in the one basket which the mation is all the one basket which the mation is surrounded, it would be surprising, indeed, it, in such a contingency as this highly probable one, more enemies than France and Russia did not crop up, secrety of frankly. On the other hand, Japan has all her eggs in the one basket which the mation is surrounded, it would be surprising, indeed, it, in such a contingency as this highly probable one, more enemies than France and Russia did not crop up, secrety of frankly. On the other hand, Japan has all her eggs in the one basket which the surface and Russia did not crop up, secrety of frankly. On the other hand, Japan has all her eggs in the one basket which the surface and Russia did not crop up, secrety of the mations were passed by Marguerite Little Florence Marven. Generieve Irving, Teach prize for dictation was awarded to Teleore Gillespie, and the French prize for dictation was awarded to Florence Gillespie, and the French prize for dictation was awarded to Teleore of the prize for dictation was awarded to Teleore of the prize for dictation wa

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What Will They Do With It?

Prospective Unexpended City **Balances That Amount to** Over \$100,000

Surpluses From Point Ellice Bridge and James Bay Causeway.

It now looks as if the city will be about \$100,000 ahead as a result of the financial operations in connection with the James Bay reclamation and Point Ellice bridge. This handsome surplus will result as follows: The loan for the James Bay reclamation is for \$150,000, and interest to 31st December \$208.65; and City Engineer Topp states that less than \$100,000 will see the works completed, while the Point Ellice bridge will not, it is said, cost more than \$75,000 to pay for which the city has in sight \$30,000 to be contributed by the government, \$20,000 that the Street Car company have guaranteed, and the proceeds

will have to be applied to other improvements.

This money, it is claimed, cannot be applied to paying current expenses, and like the crematory loan of a few years ago will have to receive the sanction of the ratepayers before it can be diverted to any other than the objects for which it was borrowed. Extension of the sew-ters and street paying the same transfer. ers and street paving have bee ed, as also have been the wa and their requirements.

NEW MACHINERY.

Granite Grinder of Large Dimensions Installed at 'A. Stewart's Works.

An addition to his premises at the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets has just been completed by Mr. A. Stewart, the stone-cutter, and some very modern grinding machinery installed, which will make the works a strictly up-to-date modern granite and marble works. A granite polisher with a swing of nearly eight feet, has been erected, and will allow of huge pieces of stone being treated with as great ease as the smallest stones.

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ings of much disgust in the camp, with the tr with everything connec citement, says the Spo Review. "I left Spokane on t continued Mr. Selfridge Stites, Idaho, the same

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