JFFERED 25 YEARS Catarrh of the Stomach. Pe-ru-na Cured.



cent letter to Dr. Cartman man Botkin says:

ear Doctor-It gives me pleastify to the excellent curative our medicines-Peruna and I have been afflicted more or parter of a century with eastomach and constipation. e in Washington has increased oles. A few bottles of your ave given me almost com-, and I am suro that a continem will effect a permanent). Botkin.

. Verdery, a prominent real at, of Augusta, Ga. writes: been a great sufferer from dyspepsia. I tried many physited a good many springs, we Peruna has done more han all of the above put I feel like a new person."_

common form of summer atarrh of the stomach. This known as dyspepsia. Peruna cases like magic. not derive prompt and satis-

alts from the use of Peruna, ce to Dr. Hartman, giving a ent of your case, and he will o give you his valuable ad-

Dr. Hartman, President of as anitarium, Columbus, Q

OF MRS. H. HELGESEN ber of Sympathizing Friends led-Eulogistic Address Rev. W. W. Bolton.

ral of the late Mrs. H. He!place from the residence, Thursday afternoon. The at district and the surroundturned out en masse to pay te of respect to the memory most sterling, upright, genle-souled pioneers of the ere was every evidence of n and heartfelt sorrow dee faces of all in attendance ns were lowered to their ock the cortege left her

e, Metchosin road, proceedarch. The following gentleof the district, acted as Wm. Fisher, sr., S. Roy. , John Muir, Geo. Cook and

ral tributes, the casket bepearing testimony to the afesteem deceased, through s, has won in the hearts of

was entirely inadequate to the large numbers of symnds who attended. The W. W. Bolton, conducted ng manner. In concluding h tribute to the life and eased. His remarks were ching, causing most of give way to their feele fifteen years, and knew the church had sustained It had been principally rts that the church at established in 1874. Rev. tinuing, said he had ofher a tower of strength. "What thy hands find ith thy might." He called ers not to think of deceased ting to the casket-but as ting the "Well done thou hful servant." gation, led by the choir,

thers the deceased's favor-ead Kindly Light." Mrs. led at the organ, playing irch" as the cortege left who contributed floral following: John and G

d Mrs. Demears, Miss Mr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs acouver; Mr. and Mrs. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. sin; Mr. and Mrs. Haysin; A. and Mrs. C malt; Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, Heathfield, Mr. and Mrs. sin; Mr. and Mrs. G. Metchosin; Dr. and Burnie and J. Reid, Braden, Miss Una ood; Roland Stuart, Hat-J. Robins Arthur, Mr. Roye, Mrs. H. Fisher. and Mrs. Tom Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Peatt. Mrs. Cogan.

STER ROBBED.

R.I., Sept. 19.-The paynerican Woolen Co., of eld up to-day near here is, who robbed him of escaped.

"A Moorland Princess.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, author of "The Barn Stormers," "For tune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," 'Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the Lock." Etc.

CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued.)

The Secret of the Maltese Cross.

At first she could detect no sound save ous ones outside; but suddenly came a loud noise like the slamof a door. Maya's heart leaped fear; then she said to herself: "It e the trap-door. He has lifted it accidentally let it fall again." Yet kspear was not the man to do accidentally at a moment like when keeping the head cool meant the difference, perhaps, between life death.

Hardly had the crash ceased to viin her ears when it was followed a great shivering of glass. Then uts sounded more clearly. There was ng of triumph in the harsh voices Maya's quick wits told her that ne of the men must have got a hand trough the window and reached the ock at last. It was but a question of onds, and the gang would be swarm-

ng into the next room.
"They will murder us all three, and take the pearls too," the girl said to herself. "So they will have revenge, and a fortune as well. They've laid their plans wisely. But he have they killed him already, that he does not fire a single shot in our defence?"

In the next room there was a great trampling of feet. The men had got the window open, and one after another ney were jumping in. Only that one door between her father and death! As this thought flashed into her mind, Maya turned from the door and went

to the bed where lay the prostrate figure the grey dressing-gown. It was me ess now, turned upon its face, the white hair shining on the pillow. "Father!" the girl whispered, half under her breath. "Father!"

There was no reply. He had fainted again, she thought, and perhaps it was etter so. He would be saved the torture of suspense-and the end would be

She ran lightly back to the door and bent her ear to the keyhole. They were talking together. There must be three or four men. She would have given much to hear what they were saying, but they consulted in low voices, and she uld not catch the words. Breakspear's voice was not among the others. All med strange to her except one-one that was hatefully familiar. But Break. pear-her knight; where was he?

Suddenly there was an exclamation; not do for her father's sake; but she flew nent; then a black figure rushed past,

where underground. She was stul on her knees when there e a quick rapping at the door against made her fiercely eager to separate the

Breakspear did not let her hands go: , his handsome face glowing with the p-door. A glance showed the girl at the carpet had been rolled back. erneath, the trap-door was visible, ith the thick bolt of iron which fasten-

it hadn't been for you, we ildn't have done the trick so easily," a trap, and it's for us to say when they shall come out. I uned the door, with a little trouble the bolt was rusty, and purposely n I had lifted the trap-door and down to see that there was a ladading below) I let it slam shut with and a few moments later they

ter the other, bringing broken ivy with them. They looked revenged his shot and fell on his face, see what had made the where the carpet had been neard, and othen one discovered where the carpet had been volver. ed back. Of course, they were with revolvers, perhaps; but they weren't much afraid that take aim, for they went down the first one carrying a lanit may have been offered by

the head of the fourth duck-

tumbled off in surprise, pulled it up tempt a recapture. Vivien Oakley's telling more of the truth than he wished with a jerk, slammed down the trapdoor and bolted it. Now I think we've nothing further to keep her on Dartmoor to do. turned the tables on the enemy. In the since her services were needed no more, men are released he must be hidden once ound-if in all the world there is such a place for him and me."

She had drawn away her hands from betray her. Breakspear's and went swiftly back to the bed where her father lay. "I must rouse him now, I must bring him to himself," she said, anxiously. "The medicine-if I can make him swal-

low a few drops he will be better.' She busied herself at a little table which stood by the bedside, turned up the flame of the lamp and poured some liquid from a bottle into a teaspoon. Then Breakspear came forward and gently turned over the grey figure which lay upon its face. As he did so he could not restrain a slight exclamation. Dim

been wont to call "Eagle-face"; and the self. two stories wove themselves together in one. Even Vivien Oakley's part in it became clear to him, though she had had Strogoff during the course of his trial time to disappear from the world of so-Vivien Oakley, strangely enough, that Michael Zelenine (known to Breakspear as Michael Dupont) had not returned to New-Take Farm ciety which for a brief period had known

New-Take Farm.

The caravan had been hired for a good price of some gipsies who had been camping a few miles from Mallery-Tavy, and a French woman, a beauty, and a great it was to have been used for a double purpose. In the first place, if Maya had resisted the demands made on the night when Eagle-face appeared under the to Maya that she must unlock the door, fling it open and look out. This she dared

But she had consented to make an appointment, bringing the pearls to Satan's across the room, turned down the flame of the lamp, dropped on her knees and peeped through the keyhole, seeing a brighter light on the other side. She obstinate; and Vivien Oakley, in her the loud bang of a door which she had heard before and wondered at, was reheard before and wondered at, was repeated, and after that muffled shout which seemed to proceed from somejealous fear lest he should have grown to care for the "Lady of the Lilies" had

which her face was pressed. "Miss Dupont," cried Breakspear's voice, speaking with controlled excitement. "It's all right. They're my prisoners—the four of them. Tell your father that the dangers at an end."

made ner hereety eager to separate the two at almost any cost.

Rejoicing in the thought that Breakspear's voice, speaking with controlled excitement. "It's spear, parted from his love, would never know what role she had played in his undoing, and must turn to her (Vivien) in the end, when he had been led to believe Ramildored levels at the leady of the end, when he had been led to believe which cannot be the soluctors who acted for the solictors who acted for the contents who acted for the solictors who acted for the content such that the danger of the Princess and got himself employed as clerk.

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Can't you let me help you to forget?"

"You can care for me still, knowing what you know?" she asked, wondering by all the four through the distributio abling fingers. It was Breakspear man whom she had married years ago in opened it, and she held out her little the States. In those days she had lived nds to him, tears streaming down her by her wits, not dreaming that somewhere in the world she had a kindly-dis "I was so frightened-so frightened posed uncle, who would by and bye ad-"I she faltered. "I thought that vertise for her dead sister's daughter, y had killed you. Even now I don't lost sight of years ago, and offer her half of all that was his. She had hoped that the Russian adventurer who had won her by gifts of false diamonds and of success, he indicated with a nod corner where she had pointed out the when after seven years of desertion he had not appeared, she had told herself that, at all events, she was legally free, even to marry again if she chose. Then he had found her out in England, threat-ening to reveal the past which she had carefully concealed, and since then she and been his slave. But since coming to n said. "We should have had to stand been his slave. Dut since coming to Dartmoor her affairs had changed for the better. She had helped him, and he But now-there they are, four rats had promised to help her. Vivien was comparatively contented to sit beside the man as the caravan jolted over the moor. Then suddenly a shot had rung out. She had felt a sharp pang in her shoulder, and had uttered a scream of surprise and pain. A voice had exclaimed:
"Great Heavens! A woman!" Quick as noise. They heard that, of lightning the man at her side window unfastened, but mean- Zelenine, who had followed the caran house and slipped out, watch- by the horrible thought that he had shot, his country to Germany.

> Instantly the two had to make up heir ninds what was to be done with the dead body, when they had assured them- Melikoff. selves it was that and nothing more, when also Vivien had informed her comseen and spoken to at the farm. It was be able to see what a strange fellow-traveller he had been given. It was not

scheme was broken in two. There was known that would be almost impo

and her only wish was for escape. Her Melikoff's visit. In the cellar of the "We can't do that for my father's sake," stammered Maya. "You have saved his life; but, lest he lose it after from there reached London, got rid of white, with blue Maltese crosses upon it. all, we must get him away from this her disguise, went home to Ma chester. What it had been used for was not clear, place, quickly, quietly. Before those square, packed all her jewels, cashed a but the wretched man, in his desperation blank cheque her uncle had given her, determined to conceal the body in it. He nore where he can never, never be for five thousand pounds (twenty times carried the dead man to the cellar that more than he had intended), and had dis- night, meaning to obtain some quickli appeared before her confederate could next day and destroy the traces of his

As for him he had seen that it would

not restrain a slight exclamation. Dim as was the light in the room there was no mistaking the look upon those stony features and in the staring eyes. The man was dead.

The hours which followed were the strangest of Breakspear's life. Maya seemed dazed at first. She could not realize that her father was not to be schemed for and hidden from the world

Maya' did not come, but upon this control tained a death-mask from the features of the murdered man.

Strogoff knew that the Prince had very little money; that most of what he world appointment for April 24th, in the act of escaping with his box all packed, and coming out on the day before the sale of unclaimed luggage at Victoria), and his crime had been the instigation of a later of the murdered man.

Strogoff knew that the Prince had obtained from Germany must have gone to pay his debts of honor. But he had the best of information regarding to the jewels which would come each year into Maya Kazan's possession. The girl and her father left Malta after Mells koff's murder: Strogoff knew that the Prince had obtained from Germany must have gone to pay his debts of honor. But he had the best of information regarding to make the murdered man. realize that her father was not to be schemed for and hidden from the world any more. She did not faint or weep, but sat by the bedside, dry-eyed and similar to an acquaintence of his in but sat by the bedshie, dry-cycu and significant but sat by the bedshie, offering no objections to anything written to an acquaintance of his in exact representation of those on the lent, offering no objections to anything that Breakspear suggested, except that She would not be induced to leave her father. Miss Truro was called from her room, where she was locked in with the door barricaded, and finally consented, after tedious explanations and assurances, to go to Maya in the North Wing.

Wing.

written to an acquaintance of his in London to bring two or three "good white chest he obtained a secret interview with the girl. By means of working on her fears, revealing to her full story of her father's treachery to his country (of which she, of course, had death mask wrapped in a mapkin stolen ged and temporarily laid on the shelf, ged and temporarily kaid on the shelf, from the house at Malta-a napkin bear "Let the police have those men if your choose. I don't care any more," Maya said, when Breakspear asked her what choose. I don't care any more," Maya said, when Breakspear asked her what should be done. "There will be revelations, but they will not hurt me nor my face, whose real name was Paul Stroface, which was paul to the name was Paul Stroface, which was paul to the name was Paul Stroface, which was paul to the name was Paul Stroface, w father now; and nobody cares for me in goff; and by teaching his men a few before him the death-mask, Strogoff had Russian words, he intended to frighten each year obtained from Maya all her Russian words, he intended to frighten the old man and the girl, whose secret anyone else on earth," answered Jim.

"You will not care when you hear all, as you must very soon," the girl sighed.

And he did soon hear all; partly from the man whom he had been wont to call "Eagle-face": and the self".

Russian words, he intended to frighten the deach year obtained from Maya all her that there is none more widely-known to care when you hear all, agreed that, if she made appointments with him a year beforehand and faith fully kept them, he would never seek to find the house where she and his band with the largest share for himber father lived, or attempt to ner-

> for the murder of Michael Zelenine; and incidentally the secret of the Maltese Cronstadt) that her lover heard the part which concerned her most deeply.

heiress. He spent most of her money, neglected her and lost her love. Having no faith in her husband, she made an extraordinary will, leaving all her magwindow wearing the death-mask, she nificent jewels to her daughter, so many was to have been seized, gagged and to be given to the girl each year on her Suddenly there was an exchanation, a creaking sound that Maya could not quite understand, a rushing of feet, then silence, save for whispering. It seemed kept until she was ready to tell where to be kept until she was ready to tell where which had been famed in Paris and St. Petersburg. Once during her mother's lifetime Maya had been allowed to wear the pearls and had been photographed Tor; and a curious chance had made the in them, when she was about fourteen years old. (It was the picture which, with the curl of copper hair, had fallen brighter light on the other side. She able to get him out of the way, lest his could see that and nothing else for a advice should, after all, render Maya the Princess died, having made the girl promise that she would never give away

Paul Strogoff, who had been an ad- that she wished to die also. venturer since his earliest boyhood, and had seen strange vicissitudes in many countries, had beard of the pearls and of the curious will. He gained the coufidence of the solicitors who acted for

Bewildered, laughing and sobbing, that she had saved his life, Vivien Oak which came to him with his wife, and

Meanwhile Kazan, tortured with remorse and physical suffering, had retired on account of ill-health, left Russia, and ravelled extensively with his daughter. They were spending a few Malta, where the Prince had a friend of whom he was fond, when one night a face, too well known, appeared at a window of the room where he ing with a messenger from the Russian firm of solicitors employed in his dead wife's affairs. This messenger was Paul Strogoff. The face was that of Melikoff, who had escaped from prison, and, sure of Kazan's guilt, had tracked him half cross the world.

At sight of Melikoff, Kazan controlled his fears, and requested Paul Strogoff to leave them alone together for a few minutes; but, suspecting a mystery, had Strogoff had listened at the keyhole and snatched his revolver and fired. Michael | had overheard a conversation which conwinced him that Prince Sergius Kazan, had opened the door leading into van, thrown off his guard for a moment and not General Melikoff, had betrayed nat went on in the room through perhaps killed, a woman, was taken at the other accused, and at last Melikoff. a disadvantage. Before he had recovdrawing a dagger from his breast, struck ered his presence of mind he was struck Kazan, wounding him in the arm. But full in the breast by the bullet which the Prince, ever morbidly fearful of discovery, invariably carried a loaded re pierced through the heart. Thus he volver with which to take his own life, owed his death to Vivien Oakley as well | if he found the courage, rather than be as to the man whose hand held the re- captured by the Russian spies whom he believed to be always on his track. Halfmaddened with terror he drew the revolver, fired, and, to his horror, killed

Having heard and seen all Strogoff waited no longer, for he valued his own panion that this was the man she had skin and believed that Kazan would ered in the travelling cloak, would not tiful young daughter, who ran in from a single requiem mass. an adjoining room at sound of the shot. | Kazan had killed Melikoff in self-de-

No one knew-so Kazan believed-of

This programme he carried out, but be well to leave Dartmoor as soon as possible, though the contents of the caravan need not be discovered (if he were lucky) for days. He drove it to as ingenuity entered his mind. He took onely a place as he could find, unhar- the key of a side door not often used, nessed the horse and rode him to New-Take Farm, which he reached early in will, went out unseen, and, as the night the morning, and threw the note into the was not even then far advanced, was window which he believed to be Maya's. able to purchase some plaster of Paris. From there he went straight to Satan's Having prepared this in a manner h Tor, where he waited in vain for some knew he returned to the Prince's house, opened the chest in the cellar, and ob Maya did not come, but upon this cont tained a death-mask from the features

agreed that, if she made appointments with him a year beforehand and faith fully kept them, he would never seek to find the house where she and her father lived, or attempt to persecute them in any way. To this agreement he had been faithful, so far as Maya knew, for she had never, until the district which has so ong b' in the district which has so ong coming to Dartmoor, given him the

temptation to break it.

The miserable man and his scarcely less unhappy daughter, had travelled from country to country under an assumed name, the Prince in constant fear lest his secret should be discovered. Only Michael Zelenine had been kept informed by Kazan of their whereabouts, and truth. Loving Maya he had been silent to the province and the the provincial expenditures should be brought down as nearly as possible to the revenues of the province. The civil service of the province is costing and is out of all proportion to the services rendered, in fact too much red time. He then entered the drapery of the government.

If elected I promise to give this branch of the public service my care—

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In 1804 he came out to British Coeven he had never been told the whole business, serving an apprenticeship.

If elected I promise to give this truth. Loving Maya he had been silent! In 1864 he came out to British Co-

Not till the girl and her father came to England, however, had Michael been told by Maya of Strogoff's persecution; country to country, dressing in Italy like Italian peasant, in Greece like a Greek, and so on; but always having a son to be displayed at their meeting.

For five years the girl's life had been

the end, when he had been led to believe that she had saved his life, Vivien Oakley that she had saved his life to sell the plans of the fortress. For his and there, on that Colorado ranch I've the past 26 years continuously he has achery, he was paid the sum of a huntold you about, in a different world from served as councillor or reeve, and is now Liberal government at Ottawa being the

> "And mone for you," answered Maya.
>
> "I have loved you since that first day.
>
> But I thought then that there was noth.
>
> Politically, he was a strong adherent legal and proper means of keeping out the heathen. But I thought then that there was nothing for us but parting."

> Breakspear took her, in his arms and port to Messrs, Smythe and Booth, who on party lines held in British Columb'a, Breakspear took her, in his arms and held her tightly, as if he would never let her company to the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death of Hon. Mr. lasking you, who desire a change of government of the death o Smythe, who became premier. Mr, ernment, to give me your support, as Evans was a candidate for the Provinthe former coalition system has been the Queen," he said. (The End.)

SLEEPLESS BABIES.

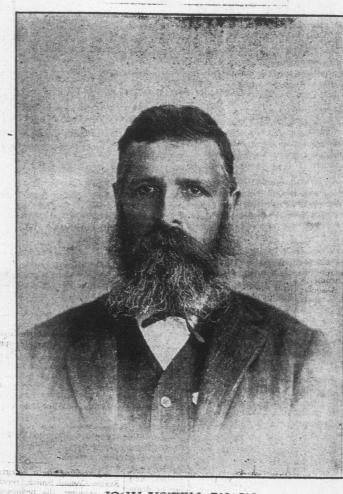
When a little one is sleepless and cros it is the surest sign in the world that it suffering from some derangement of the stomach and bowels-the seat of ne-tenths of all baby ailments. cases of this kind Baby's Own Tablets act like magic. They sweeten the sour little stomach, relax the distended little bowels, cool the parched, fevered mouth, and bring natural, health-giving sleep. An experienced mother, Mrs. Ed. Godin, Griffith, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's noon—Addresses by Col. Holmes Own Tablets for many ailments peculiar babyhood, such as fevers, indigestion diarrhoea, etc., and I have found them ithout them in the house, so much do I think of them."

Other, mothers who wish health for their little ones cannot do better than follow Mrs. Godin's example. You can get the Tablets from all medicine Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

shoot him also if he knew that his crime 23,000,000 Russian peasants, liberated by decided at last that it would be better to put the body in the caravan' with in the garden, and through the half-curas if to win some reward—and Breakspear, who, bound and half-smoth- tained window saw the Prince's beau- borate thanksgiving services instead of by

below the floor I sprang out hiding-place like a Jack-in-the-bk the ladder till the fellow escape, and then it was useless to at-

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



JOHN NEWELL EVANS (Cowichan.)

It is certainly not too much to say ination of the Liberal convention, held

England, however, had Michael been ld by Maya of Strogoff's persecution; flower road, near the Four-Mile house, which and also for Mr. King, of Celar Hil. are to aid in developing our local rean Italian peasant, in Greece like a Greek, and so on; but always having a Maltese cross somewhere about his person to be displayed at their meeting.

Hater county, Cantorna, where he can ceive a generous appropriation. care bring taken that the money is properly expended, and the country receive full up his present location. In 1873 he value.

He then became frustee for the newly-formed district, filing the position of secretary-treasurer. He resigned because of the education department's refusal to allow the trustees to expend \$20 can be should hold shares to the amount of aid

tion after confederation, giving his supstrength in the West was insignificant. and for his loyalty he will be fittingly rewarded by the voters of the constitu-

ev on October 3rd form campaign next week, has issued he following address:

To the Electors of Cowichan District: will advance the prosp Jentlemen,-Having received the nom-

his home. and on a broader field I would advocate John Newell Evans was born at lower that the provincial expenditures should

lumbia to join his brothers, who had ful attention, and will endeavor to have preceded him in the rush of '62. For a a considerable reduction made under

In 1866 he left this city and went to sources, should, on the other hand, re-Placer county, California, where he emceive a generous appropriation. care

was married in Nortonville, Contra Costa | Railways, to-day, are as necessary as For five years the girl's life had been burden; but she had kept the secret fornia the same year on account of his developing our country. A railway from a burden; but she had kept the secret of her slavery from the Prince, for wife's ill-health, but came back to Cowichan in 1877, and has resided there of all she had loved her father.

Tornia the same year on account of his developing our country. A rankway from his wife's ill-health, but came back to Cowichan in 1877, and has resided there constantly ever since.

Alberni to join the E. & N. railway from would receive my hearty support, as a means of opening up a country rich in timber with the constantly ever since. whose sake she suffered; and in spite of all she had loved her father.

She had not wished his death, and when it came she believed for a time that she wished to die also.

"My mission is ended," she said to "My mission is end "My mission is ended," she said to Breakspear. "What have I to live for now?"

He then became trustee for the newly-sect to the control of government if formed district, filling the position of receiving aid under provincial charters;

"You can care for me still, knowing that you know?" she asked, wondering almost fearfully.

"More—more. A thousand times in the establishment of the municipality."

"Instal to allow the trustees to expend \$'0 given.

Should hold shares to the amount of aid given.

The labor and Chinese question are among the live issues of to-day, some measure providing arbitration in the integer of both laborary and of the surface rights in the class in which the among the live issues of to-day, some measure providing arbitration in the integer of both laborary and of the surface rights of lands in the trustees to expend \$'0 given.

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Served as councillor or reeve, and is now on his third term in the latter capacity. He was also identified with the Cowbines overflow, which is retarding the growth of the province. Should this not prove effectively, and thrown into price that first to take measures for the abatement of the grievance of the Chinese overflow, which is retarding the growth of the province. Should this not prove effectively, the was a strong adherent legal and proper means of keeping out

Gentlemen, this being the first election ernment, to give me your support, as cial House. A staunch Liberal, he stood cause of instability, rottenness and corout vigorously for the party when its ruption, culminating in the infamous dis closures of the C. & W. enquiry.

If you should see fit to elect me as Mr. Evans, who commences a plat-orm campaign next week, has issued best of my ability, and will at all times the prepared to support measures that will advance the prosperity of the prov-Yours truly, JOHN N. EVANS.

A CADET CORPS. noon-Addresses by Col. Holmes and Lieut.-Col. Hall.

the most effective medicine I have ever day afternoon for the purpose of discusstried. I can only add I would not be ing the possibility of bringing the pro- interfere in no way with the regular ed formation of a cadet corps at the High school to a successful issue The Colonel Holmes emphasized the imporchair was occupied by Beauront Boggs, tance of all boys eligible joining the and both Col. Holmes, D.O.C., and corps. It was an opportunity dealers or they will be sent by mail at the Central school, was attended by the importance of discipline. He said

ments. The carbine, bayonet, frog and belt will be provided by the government, which will also furnish an instructor couver; W. H. Quann, of Vancouver. from the Canadian permanent corps, for a limited time, free of charge. Continuing he said all members must be An informal meeting was held Thurs-over 14 years of age. The instruction, day afternoon for the purpose of discussible pointed out, would be so timed as to

Lieut,-Col. Hall, Fifth Regiment, were should miss, as if would educate them present. The meeting, which was held in the handling of arms and teach them about seventy boys, who listened to the there was no doubt that every oppor- sioner of lands and works. addresses with the greatest interest. | tunity would be given the boys to im-In opening the proceedings, the chair- prove their shooting at the Victoria rifle man submitted for the inspection of the range. He laid stress on the fact that boys a sample of the uniform they would the boys laid themselves under no obli- meeting are published, be called upon to wear upon becoming gation for military service by joining the members of the proposed corps. The cadet corps. The boys signed the cadet

lery, ammunition and the drill shed. Messrs. Paul and Russell, of the High school staff, also spoke in favor of the

At the conclusion of the meeting the roll was opened and a large number of scholars, who had previously secured the permission of their parents, signed.

THE OPEN SEASON ON THIS ISLAND

FOR PHEASANTS AND QUAIL IS ANNOUNCED

In Current Issue of Provincial Gazette May Be Shot on October First.

The season for shooting cock pheasants and quail on the southern part of Vancouver Island will be opened on October 1st, extending to the 1st of January inclusive. A proclamation to this effects appears in the current issue of the Provincial Gazette, which was published on Thursday. In view of the widespread interest in this mat-ter on the part of local sportsmen, of whom there are legion, the Times re-produces the proclamation as follows:

"Whereas by section 24 of the Game Protection Act, 1898,' it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shooting of pheasants and quail of any variety in the province, and to declare within what periods and limits the said birds may be shot:

"And whereas His Honor the Lieut,dated the 15th day of September, 1903, shooting of cock pheasants and quail, be

Bequimalt; Cowichan and Island elec-toral districts from the 1st day of Oc-

The following appointments are also gazetted:
William Letson Germaine, of Grand Ferks, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Colum-

George Christie Tunstall, of Kamlcops, S. M., to be registrar of voters for the Kamloops electoral district, vice E. A. Nash, resigned.
Thomas Cunningham, of Vancouver. J. P., to be registrar of voters for the

ouver city electoral district, vice

under lands the surface rights of which have been disposed of, will be sold at the rate and on the terms prescribed by

both laborer and of the emare sold at seven dollars an acre, but as the price ruling for the surface rights it is thought advisable to establish a fixed minimum price for the coal mining

Therefore, the Governor-General-in-11 of the coal mining regulations established by the order-in-council of the 19th of May, 1902, above referred to, shall be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following provision: 'But in no case at less than "seven dollars an acre.'"

The ofollowing companies have been ncorporated: Armstrong Light & Power If you should see fit to elect me as your representative, I promise to look after the interest of the district to the best of my ability, and will at all times.

Co., Ltd.; capital, \$25.000. At in Trading Co., Ltd.; capital, \$100,000. Fisher Maiden Mining Co., Ltd.; capital, \$150,000. Perry Creek Hydraulic Mining

Co., Ltd.; capital, \$1,000,000.

The Provincial Licensed Vintners' Association of British Columbia has been incorporated under the provisions of the "Benevolent Societies' Act." The trustees are Henry Reifel, of Nanaimo; W. Harrison, of Victoria; R. F. Thomas, of Vancouver; Otto Marstrand, of Van-

The Canadian Timber & Samwils, Ltd., has been granted an extra-provincial license; capital, £30,000; divided into 30,000 shares of £1 each. The head office of the company is in England. The provincial headquarters are at Trout Lake City, and Edward Buchanan is attorney.

Tenders are invited for the erection of the Elk river bridge at Morrissey, up to noon Thursday, October 8th. They will be received by the deputy commis-

The rules and regulations adopted by the board of horticulture at the recent

"How long has this affair been buildcloth is Halifax tweed and very strong, corps roll for one year, and their con-the tunic is of Norfolk jacket style with nection with the organization ceased looked at Cologne cathedral. "About five ing?" asked the American tourist, as he knickerbockers, and the uniform is pro- when they left school.

More men have died and are buried in vided with removable facing of scarlet Lieut. Col. Hall, in a brief rddress, "Five hundred years! Why, in Chicago