## Ganadian

Verbatim Report of the Address of Miss Fitz-Gibbon on Tuesday Evening.

An Eloquent Appeal For a Closer Study of Our National Affairs.

The address of Miss Fitz-Gibbon, of Toronto, on Tuesday evening last, on the subject of "Canadian History," has aroused so much comment that the Times gives to-day a stenographic report of it, so that its readers may the better judge of its merit.

After being introduced by Mayor Hayward, Miss Fitz-Gibbon said: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

-If the mayor of such a large and beautiful city as Victoria was nervous in addressing such an audience, you will have some compassion on me if my woman's feeling overcome me. I have been asked many times to speak to the Canadians of their own history, but it has never been my privilege to stand before such an audience as this.

I want to speak to you, first, of why

a woman should take an interest in Canadian history, and then something of what Canadian history is to the Empire. We Canadians know less of our own history than we should, but it is only lately that the means of knowledge has been within our reach-within the last few years. I, as a girl, often wondered how a small yellow book of thirty or forty pages could contain the history of a country like ours, while so much time was spent in studying Roman and Grecian affairs-but so it did. If my words to you to-night can bring to you a tenth. or even a hundredth part, of the appreciation of the knowledge of our history which I feel, but can never express, shall feel that my coming to Victoria has not been without some good.

Why should women take an interest in Canada and Canadian history? It is because none of the histories we know of in the world owe so much to women. You all know that it was the proceeds bus the means to sail to the West. It the destinies of Canada.

It gives us a little bit of the history of the native races. When Cartier sailed with him some natives. This is how he

The chief, his brother, and three daughters came in a canoe to the side Our men are fighting now for the Emof his vessel. Two remained on board, and three returned, and later eight to depart, but Cartier remained.

Later on, when Canada was settled by that provided the means: it was a wothe education of the people, and so on through almost every period of Canadian history does woman appear on its

Some years ago it fell to my lot to write the history of a soldier who had done his duty to his Queen and country on Canadian shores, and who had been helped by a woman. But while I was searching for the records of his life I found here, there and everywhere the same story,-the women had destroyed the records as old rubbish, old papers, because they did not appreciate their value or understand that they might be of some service to future historians. Hence the reason I am privileged to stand here to-night,-because I represent the Women's Historical Society, who are affiliated with the National Council of Women. Throughout all our work in the Historical Society, we have found everywhere a lamentable ignorance of Canadian history, but we have also found an intense desire to know more of Canadian history. A very excellent book on Canadian history is that written by Charles T. Roberts. It was not accepted by the school boards on the ground that it read too much like a novel. To my woman's mind that is what we want. Canadian history has been made so dry and uninteresting; this should not be. But, nevmany of the schoolmasters will agree look after, and so on, and the way we ertheless, such is the case, and I know with me that it is a very difficult lesson | manage is this: One or two members of to teach. Just think of what Canadian history has been. Take the achievements history and afterwards, at the meetings, of the last one hundred and fifty years, they read a paper on the subject to the In one hundred and fifty years what has been made happy and content; two the older members of us who have not nations, two religions, two creeds, in former days open to persecution's fire and all other terrible things, now grow side by side on Canadian soil in peace. From Canadian shores sailed the first steamship; the greatest railway that ever spanned a continent has been built from ocean to ocean. Canada has held her own.-her many miles of frontier with less than five thousand soldiers against three armies of upwards of eight thousand. Her women stayed at home hold their own against the invaders. She cloud hung over the mountain. There has done what no other nation has ever | was a pause,—and in stentorian tones the done-she has maintained responsible commander called out: "The colors to government without separation from the the front!" And with slow, funereal shores, we have every language, every guns. They were a conquered race. nation, every climate, and every product, and we are all united now under had signed the capitulation. The sol- Railway Company and intend extending the greatest flag that has ever waved, diers, though wounded and despairing, and the flag which has ever carried with with one voice cried: "We will never from its terminus at Missanabie to it civilization and Christianity.

left for British Columbia, in consenting the lilies of France. to become a part of Canada, to strike the last blow which made it possible to house on the side of a ravine, where a give Britain an Imperial highway to the great rock stretched out before it. They East, Canada has been called the key- had worked a flag to give to their favorstone of the arch of Imperial Federa- ite regiment to carry to the front, but tion, for without Canada the English now they were in sadness. Their town Empire would not encircle the globe. was taken by the invaders, their forts One of your last governors, in speaking destroyed, their houses burned, and there of the joining of British Columbia to they sat desolate and alone, when to-Canada, said that it was your privilege wards them came a lad with the colors A Perfect Road Bed-Some of the to consent to the most important event wrapped about his body, uttering the in Canadian history, and that it was you words: who had succeeded in striking the last brought it back to you!" But with sharp blow which would make Canada one of and bitter words the women taunted the most important countries in the him. "Could they not defend the flag?" world. The West has its heroes in addi- -but they took it and buried it under tion to those on the veldt, for what a tree until peace should be declared. history of daring lies in the survey of Later, when the enemy had departed. the Canadian - Pacific railway! Just the flag was unearthed and kept reverthink of the great achievement in the ently by the regiment. And when, a building of this line; the tremendous en- few years ago, it was found tattered and difficulties! Shall we leave it to the grand- crown of England and a motto. children of to-day to realize what the that motto is the one which the His-C. P. R. is to the world? British Co- torical Society has adopted. It is not lambia has been for long sheltered behind its mountains, and it will take some time | are to do, and this motto was, "Deeds for it to fill its noble destiny in Canadian Confederation. But things were not history of Canada. It has not been talk; built in a day. Federation was born in it has been deeds, and with us remain 1783. There is a book extant by Gov- to be done the deeds of the future.

ernor Pyle, of Virginia, outlining exactly what our confederation is to-day. His letters were to Lord Granville, and he no doubt appreciated what it would be, but the time was not then ripe. The Treaty of Paris was one of the noblest and most just treaties of peace that was ever signed between two nations. I could talk for hours, and never

the glories of Canadian history, have heard to-night of the flags and their histories, and all the technicalities flags, but had I time I could tell of no and which are like gems on the pages of curiosity; I want you to be so interested in Canadian history, that you will leave no stone unturned, no book unread, that will give you an idea of what it is.

It is an old, but trite, saying, that

the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," but it is none the less true. though trite. Women have every power to influence for good or evil. It is women's hearts and women's love that of a woman's jewels which gave Colum- make men what they are. It is women who make men heroes; it is women who was two native women who pointed the strengthen men to strike the blow for way to the opening of the St. Lawrence their Queen and country. If women and led Cartier to Quebec. But these could only realize what power they have are not the only instances. Anyone who to do good! These are but indications the wives of His Highness sleep out of has been able to go down to the early that this is woman's age, and it is for doors. All the beds used for the purrecords and study the translations of the us to do our duty nobly and well. We pose are brought out into the garden, records supposed to have been written must live for truth, for honesty, for all and placed along the paths between the by Cartier, and to compare the state- things lovely, for all things pure. It is flower-beds, and the mosquito-curtains ments made in them, would be led to recognized that the rise and fall of na. are hung above them. Everything is suppose and to be convinced of the fact tions was due to their women. Cast white, just like a camp, but the wives that it was women who helped to shape your eyes over the history of other na- of His Highness are really prisoners I will tell you why it is interesting. you will read plainly there, the women so high from the ground that the women up the St. Lawrence he carried back pure, our homes lovely, and our men eunuchs come and take the ladders content, we have lost the greatest op- away!" portunities that have ever been given to women in the world before.

pire on Afric's shores, and when the war canoes with eight or ten men in each many a heart will be aching, how many daughters and give them gifts. When will not the Canadian woman's heart he returned on his second voyage up the rise in grateful acknowledgement of the river he was met by Donnacona and fact that to them has been given the the natives he had brought with him privilege of giving their best and dearest were landed. Donnacona offered him to the Empire? Nothing was ever gainone of his daughters, evidently as a bribe ed except by sacrifice. You will all recognize this, that "by blood all things were purified, and out of the woman the French, it was a woman's money came the salvation of the world." So we should follow our heritage; we should man, Madame de la Peltrie, who began take up our duties and do them no matter how little they appear to be-if it is only to teach our children love and loyalty to their country, only to wipe out those provincialisms, those narrow Canada—this Canada of ours. The word "colony" has to be wiped forever off the page of history. We are all Imperialists, and one of the things the National Council had thought of doing was to suggest that after every address, in every country under the British flag, we should add the words "British Empire," so that throughout the future history of Canada we will be one with the history of the greatest empire the world has ever our desire to make it so. We will know that we are all one in heart,-loyal to our homes, to our cities, to our provinces, to our country, and, above all, to the Em-Wipe out those provincialisms! Forget that we are Ontario, Manitoba, or British Columbia; make the Canadian Bacific railway a greater bon1 than it is to-day-make it a bond in reality between Imperial Canada and Britain.

I am afraid that I have tired you by taking up to much of your time, but 1 should like to say one little word more about the Historical Society. We are all very busy women; we have a great deal to do in our homes; our districts to the society study a period of Canadian down for their benefit, and in that way dian history before become familiar with it. If anyone reads the Canadian history in full, they cannot help finding most gratifying and interesting pictures. and I wish some of our artists would ried for always. Vous voyez, oui monturn their attention to Canadian his- sieur?"

torical scenes and incidents. I will give you one: On the shores of a dark little isle, opposite a walled city, stood men who had fought well for their flag, waiting in sadamongst the forest and guarded the ness and grief-their commander waited, hearthstone while the men went out to too. The night was dark and an angry mother country. To-day, on Canadian paces they turned their steps to the They had fought well, but their superior surrender the colors: we will burn

importance to the Empire? Trace it Helen's Isle they burned their banners. back to the earliest days, when Cabot So that when the English commander sailed from the British shore believing asked: "Where are the banners of that through the West he would reach France?" they said there were none the great regions of the Orient. It was And that is how the French laid down

> Another: A dozen women stood in a "I did not surrender it; I that women are to talk, it is that women Speak." And so it has been in the whole

CHILDREN OF THE HAREM.

The customs of the Persian household are very interestingly described in Blackwood's Magazine under "Children of the House of Kajar," from which the following is an extract:

The boys, being born of different weary, though I fear I'd weary you, of mothers, live quite apart from one anments, until they reach the age of puberof each. There are other stories of other are allowed to visit each other but selless noble deeds than those related which eunuch, whose permission, as the ruler have happened under the flag of Canada, supreme over every soul within the sacred portals, it is no easy matter to Canadian history. I want to rouse your gain, seeking with not a little success to stem the current of intrigue by keeping each family cribbed, cabined and confined. There is an immense comhave in common, but even there the belligerent sex is held in check by the presence of ever-watchful eunuchs. An exception was made in the case of Feridun's mother, who, as a Princess of the

is that of the "Little Lady." "You should see the big garden at Mirza in French. "In the hot weather tions,-over the history of Rome,-and when they are in bed, for the beds are were the reason of the fall. And if we can only get into them by means of a do not do our duty, keep our literature ladder, and when they are in bed the

House of Kajar, had a garden all to her-

self. The name she goes by in the harem

Then Abbar Mirza, assuming armanof-the-world air, contributed his quota of information in voluble English.

very droll. When the time commences came out to bid farewell to the chief's a home will be empty, but through it all to make cold, then two wives of His road bed. Highness sleep in one bed for to keep them hot. Why you not marry yourself -yes, ser? It would be more gay, less said-yes, ser?"

"And less free, my boy," I replied. "It is the women who are not free in Persia, but the men, they are free!" was Akbar's reply, quick and spirited, "And what do the ladies of the anderun do all day long?" I asked in

"Well, monsieur." replied Feridun. "they eat; they say their prayers; they smoke the kalyan; they sleep; they go to the baths in the anderun; they make lines that separate this great land of cakes a little, and they sew a little; and, if they can read a little, and they receive their guests-sometimes; and then -well, monsieur, that is all. There is nothing else for them to do. They are doned, and many to whom a forty-mile every day. It leads to some waste of country committing all kinds of depredaonly women."

"But how about their children?" exclaimed. "Do they not educate them?" "Sometimes," said Feridun Mirza; but Akbar lighted the cigarette he had rolled ere he said a word. That done, he handknown, or will ever know, because it is ser, His Highness loves not them to have children, and they are not very clever. You see-yes, ser?"

The obvious conclusion was that the mothers of my pupils were the Zill's favorite wives. I drew the conclusion in all good faith. The effect of the expression upon the boys was sudden and startling. "No. ser." said Akbar, very gravely:

"you deceive yourself. Our mothers are

not the 'favorite' wives of His Highness; they are our mothers." "Oui, monsieur," said Feridun, "they are our mothers. His Highness owes them respect. A favorite he can have every month, every week, every day, if for always. His Highness owes them respect. In Persia there are two marriages. The one is for always; the other is either for a long time or for a short time-it is for the man to say how long. Sometimes he says for one year, sometimes he says for nine-and-ninety years. When he says for one year, it is bad. When he says for nine-and-ninety years, it is very good-oui, monsieur? For then the marriage is as good as the marriage for always. But my mother was mar-

Manager Whyte of the C. P. R. vesterday explained the company's action in laying off the staff at the shops at Winnipeg. It was done with a view to cut-ting down expenses, the necessity for which the company feel in the face of the poor crop prospects for this fall. The mechanical department has been made to feel this because the rolling stock will not be required to be increas-

The Algoma Central railway has acquired the charter and privileges of the old Hudson's Bay and Sault Ste. Marie their present line under construction Moose Factory, on Hudson's Bay, about But why is Canadian history of such them!" And there on the shores of St. 250 miles.

## To Bennett

Trip Over the White Pass and Yukon Railway--An Interesting Journey.

Obstacles Which Had to Be Surmounted.

At 8:30 next morning we secured a

seat on the train leaving Skagway for Bennett. The line is a narrow guage one, the cars comfortable. Every available seat was taken. The train consisted gineering skill which has overcome such torn, it still bore the impress of the of three passenger coaches, two baggage cars, one caboose, and two engines, both in front. We travelled slowly through the town. Our first stopping place was at "Shops." Here the railway company has its round houses, supply stores and machine shops. Here the climbing commenced, the speed averaging about ten-miles an hour. Every half-hour we had to stop to give the engines a chance to get a full head of steam. Passengers have an opportunity then of getting off, using their kodaks and to admire the scenery from different points of vantage. The scenery is ever changing, sublime in its splendor, majestic in its grandeur. As a feat of engineering every mile of the road attests to the genius of the master mind which planned it. Although I am not qualiother, each in his mother's private apart- fied to express a professional opinion, I think that as a feat of engineering it ity, when they leave the harem. They does not compare with the C. P. R. road in the canyons of the Fraser. These dom, and the "agha bashi," or chief latter-day engineers have the experience of the past twenty-five years for their guidance, improved appliances, and higher grade explosives. As against this the long distance from the supply markets had its attendant disadvantages, which necessitated constant attention in the supply office. There is one thing above pound, it is true, which the Zill's wives all that must strike any one who gives the matter the slightest consideration, viz.: the very short space of time which elapsed from the inception of the road to its completion. And, again, in the winter months, when construction was being pushed forward, the oft-recurring delays caused by snow storms and snow slides. No difficulty was too great to surmount, and no obstacle allowed to de night in summer-time," said Feridun lay the progress of the road. I think this success was due to a happy combin ation of forces, "English gold, "Yankee push, and "Canadian brains." I was told that the engineer was a Canadian Such a combination would bridge the Pacific, or drive a tunnel from its waters to the prairies. The climb is a steady one as far as the summit. After climbing about twelve miles we see Skagway far below us and about three miles off as the crow flies. The roadbed is in excellent condition, for miles it is just hewn out of the solid rock, now sand stone, then granite, sometimes of a hard steel blue. then red in process of disintegration, and met again in more advanced stages like South America as the latest rage of the gravel, which will crumble in your hand. | boulevard. Most of its job lots are simp-With such material available all along ly paradoxes that have failed. The "Yes, sir," he said, rolling for me a the road, and with the large force of French are always on the lookout for the lookout for the large some fifty others. All landed safely and the road, and with the large force of French are always on the lookout for the large force of French are always on the look are always on the large force of French are always on the look are always is over and our soldier boys return, how cigarette in shape of a sugar-loaf; "it is men employed, in a very short space of new thing, and this is at once the worst time this railway will have a perfect danger of their literature and its allurabout the dangers of this road. We saw terns in ideas, as in muslins, and a fashheavy falls of snow have their attendant erary schools are about as short-lived dangers and delays. The snow as we as the governments, and founders come present crisis in China. The building of saw it enhanced the beauty of the scene and go just like ministers of state. You railways and telegraphs and telephones, -rugged peaks covered with a livery of meet young fellows who have had their the great advancement of the missionary pure white, glistening and scintillating in day-graybeards of failure still with ravthe sunshine, gradually melting under en locks. For they must be very young past few years and the taking of the vathe warm influence of a June sun, little at the start. Paris likes them tender, rious ports by the different powers have rivulets scurrying down the mountain since she means to eat them up. I have all tended to arguse a feeling of hostility. side to feed the river which was rushing known a lad of parts quite put out be- These moves were regarded by the Chialong hundreds of feet at the base of the cause his "system" was not ready for nese as encroachments on their country.

> the compass of my pen. The well worn trail of the pioneers is her blood. She has believed in it more ledge of events. Some five or six years visible nearly the whole of the distance, than ever since the German war. The ago Boxerism had its origin in the prewith many temporary bridges still in schoolboy lauds it in all the arts, and feeture of Shantung in a band of robgood condition. It is not entirely aban- the salons discover an infant prodigy bers and pillagers, who went about the jaunt is just a day's work, walk the effort, of course. The eccentricities of tions. The governor of the province, whole distance from Skagway to Ben- these young men in a hurry are appal- however, kept them well under subjecnett with their pack on their back, save lin. Critical indignation is thrown away tion, and would have continued to do so the fare (\$10), and consider it a very upon them, and the only corrective is had he not been removed. The one who easy way to save that amount of money, the rude justice of their struggle for succeeded him was most lenient with If I had any inclination in this direction survival ed me the cigarette, saying, "You see, I would try to find a friend to take through on his ticket and travel light.

> > car ride is not to be despised

I have read is true. The many ingenious methods by which natural difficulties are overcome on this low has said already-"All shall die?" he wishes. But our mothers—they are road interested me. One especially, how And has not Beranger sung the "old spending the past few days in the city, they got over a very awkward curve. The track is shaped like the letter Y. day? The imperious necessity of the Dundee, Scotland, where he proposes to When we reached this point one of the new thing drove the disciples themselves spend the remaining days of his life When we reached this point one of the engines was detached, ran up to the base of the stem of the Y. Here the engine was turned and switched on to the other was turned and switched on the other was turned and s area and run ahead, then the operation was repeated for the coaches, and we were soon on the main line, with an engine in front and one in the rear. We go for a short distance and on the apex of a rock there floats the grand old Union Jack. We are once again in our own country. (We do not for a moment concede that the ground we have just

covered is not ours as well.) "Summit!" shouts the brakeman, "te minutes' stop, get your hand baggage ready for examination by a Canadian officer!" In comes a corporal of the N. W. M. P., "spick and span," the embodiment of law and the terror of evil-doers. he is followed by the baggage master who takes charge of the baggage which contains that which cannot be satisfactorily explained, and which is to be consigned to the "pen." Every one assumes an air of perfect innocence, and as each is in turn asked "What is in this?" the invariable reply is "Oh, nothing." Here again we found human nature asserting itself. Directly in front of me sat a

companion, slightly younger than herself. I will relate the conversation I overheard when we were nearing the summit. "My dear, have you anything in your telescope-basket that is new? We will have a Canadian policeman on board in a few minutes, and he will take charge of it. If you have, do as I do. I have crossed this place several times. Take everything that might be suspicious, place it at your feet and draw your skirts over it. That is what I do. Lastfall I covered a pick and shovel for a man and it went through all right. Then leave your basket open on your lap, and when questioned as to what it contains Two of Fleeing Ones Arrive on 'say 'Nothing.'" It is needless to say that the old lady's instructions were carried out in detail, with satisfactory results. Skirts with ample folds are serviceable in this country, and, like charity, can be made to cover a multitude of

The "Summit" does not present a very attractive appearance as a stopping place, and to those who have to do duty there in the winter months we extend our hearty sympathy.

Here we reach an altitude about 3.500 feet above sea level. The air is very and all personal effects in hand, ready invigorating. We travel for some distance on a level plateau, a natural railway bed in places, and then through tea-swamps. When we saw these we the country. Passage on board the Glencould realize how difficult to traverse ogle was applied for, but was refused these were, and that the stories we had the anxious hordes. The vessel did not read of horses and mules that could not be extricated and were simply left to wallow, sink and die, were true.

We pass Log Cabin, once a busy spot, now deserted, then we strike a country of sand, nothing but sand. We pass the head of Lake Linderman and notice that the ice has only melted a very short distance from each side. The sight of this confirms our suspicions that we are here too soon, and try and console ourselves by thinking that this is a country where changes are sudden, and we hope the warm weather is in our wake.

Sharp at noon we reach Bennett. The The platform is thronged wih people. musical ring of the caulking mallet is heard on all sides. We are soon surrounded by a host of old Victorian friends anxious for news from home, each one of whom greets you with the same query, "Well, well, Mr. Vardon. what are you doing here?" followed by 'Well, how's every one in Victoria?' After a day or two we fall into the same

We at once proceeded to hunt for quarters, get a rest, and to take in the In a few days you may expect to hear how Bennett impressed CHARLIE VARDON.

LITERATURE FOR A SEASON. The Demand for Novelty in French Fiction, and Its Effect Upon Writers.

In the July Century, in a paper on 'Artistic Paris," Richard Whiteing to attend a Methodist conference, asking writes caustically of the demand for him to take Mrs. Verity in charge and something new" that stimulates French

authors to feverish activity. Literature is another of the great industries, for France still does a considerable export trade in that article. Nothing is wasted. The still-born fiction of the year is regularly exported to We had heard a great deal ing charm. They have their spring pat-No doubt in the winter months ion seldom outlasts a season. The litcanyon below us, is a picture worthy of publication before he had turned eights The Empress, too, has undoubtedly been the brush of a great artist, but beyond een. France believes in youth just be- assisting the Boxers. This fact Mr. cause of her age. The contact warms King is aware of from personal know-

Zola and his naturalists are gray- personal friend of the Empress. He alcharge of my "ictas" and check them beards in every sense, yet it seems not lowed the Boxers a free hand and the so very long since they went out every organization soon became a powerful Many do this. We must have passed day to take the scalps of the schemes force. Last fall the Empress recognized fifty men tramping the day we went of more ancient lodges, and seldom re- the good services of the governor and across. Whilst the walk may be health- turned without trophy. They were wont presented him with a beautiful piece of ful, and affords greater opportunities to to celebrate their triumphs by feasts in scroll work. Mr. King says there is an see the country, the luxury (at \$10) of a the wigwam of the patron, with much element in China which has the virtues boiled and roast, and still more talk, in of a modern people, and if some of the The railway company through its fold- the twilight, of that literature of Gau- powers can succeed in getting a represeners and various newspaper articles have tier and his mates to which they had tative of this class on the throne then described so accurately the scenery on given the death-blow, and of the other reform will be instituted in China which this road, that any further attempt of literature which was to take its place. will be of benefit to all nations. If this mine would be very tame reading. Now Of this last, "O king, live forever!" was can not be done then, to his mind, China I have seen it I can truly vouch that all to be read between the lines on every must be partitioned. page. Well, well, where is it now? But why say more than Mr. Justice Shalclo," of the warriors who have had their has gone to Vancouver on his way -generally the best things in their books. ED HER LITTLE DAUGH-

I am the mother of eight children and few years, as he has been stationed at have had a great deal of experience with Port Angeles, Wash., but by all those medicines. Last summer my little daugh- who have been residents of the province ter had the dysentery in its worst form. for any length of time he is well re-We thought she would die. I tried membered. Before he starts East, Fatheverything I could think of, but nothing er Fay intends to take a trip through seemed to do her any good. I saw by the Kootenays, so that, as he says himan advertisement in our paper that self, he may "see that country as it is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr- now and compare it with what it was hoea Remedy was highly recommended fifteen or sixteen years ago," when he and sent and got a bottle at once. It travelled it, which he did time and again proved to be one of the very best medi- under less comfortable conditions than cines we ever had in the house. It saved now prevail. Many arduous trips has my little daughter's life. I am anxious the faithful old father taken in the for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal British Columbia. of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by virtually abandoned, according to the Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic- London Times, on account of the atcharming old lady and her travelling toria and Vancouver.

TER'S LIFE.

## Missionaries From China

Nagasaki Overcrowded and Refuses to Accommodate Any More Refugees.

> Steamer Glenogle This Morning.

When the Northern Pacific steamer Glenogle left the Orient a feeling of prorest permeated the cities of the ent Chinese coast. This was best demon strated, so far as the officers of the Glenogle saw, at Shanghai, where 10,000 Chinese were on the wharves, with baggage for to take their departure on the first steamer which would take them out of call into Shanghai, Woosung being the nearest regular port of call for the Northern Pacific fleet, and therefore the ship had no trouble in leaving the mob ba. hind.

Several of the ship's officers went up to Shanghai from Woosung, a distance of fifteen miles, and were amazed, they said, at the scenes there presented. At Nagasaki, Japan, the Glenogle's officers report that the city authorities have issued circulars for distribution throughout the different prefectures of China notifying missionaries that the town is already full of refugees and that the place cannot accommodate any more of the fugitives. There were two of these aboard the Glenogle. One, a Mr. King from Savannah, Georgia, whither he is now going, has been in China nine years and to a Times representative told a very interesting story of his flight from the Celestial Kingdom. He was living at Tai-an-fu in the prefecture of Shantung, where a Methodist missionary's family and one or two foreigners also resided. Up to the last of June there had been no trouble from the Boxers in the prefecture except in a desolutory way, but the conflict was every day becoming more inevitable and finally the governor of the province, who had all along been keeping the riotious mobs from uprising, gave notice to all that he could no longer be held responsible for the lives of the foreigners. Mr. King received a letter from Mr. Verity, who was closed in at Pekin, where he had gone leave for Chinkiang. This he did, leaving of June 9th in company with Mrs Verity and Mrs. Barrow, the latter of whom came across on the Glenogle. Others remained at Tai-an-fu until hearing from the British consul, but a week later they too had to flee. They went north to a little cove in the Gulf of Pechili. whence Mr. King subsequently learned they had taken passage for Japan with Shangtung, and there were probably 200, also made good their escape.

work throughout the country during the these desperados and he was likewise a

Mr. King believes that a combination

of influences have brought about the

Rev. Father Fay, first Roman Catholic priest at Vancouver, who has been and it is with sincere regret that his A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAV- friends bid farewell to this representative of the genuine old school. has not been so much in touch with the public of the Coast cities for the past pursuit of his peaceful avocation among the scattered camps of the interior of

> The Shah's visit to England has been tempt to assassinate him in Paris.

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