AT INOUIRY INTO DRAWING BOOK TROUBLE

The Commission Resumes Its Sitting To-Day-Mrs Mary Daniels on the Witness Stand.

(From Friday's Daily.)

This morning the commission appointed to investigate the South Park school drawing trouble resumed its proceedings.

R. T. Elliott, counsel for Miss Cameron, called upon Mrs. Mary Daniel. She had been a student of the Royal of the vanishing point did not train Academy in England for seven years. | the eye to a great extent. It was more Answering Mr. Elliott, witness explained the probationary period necessary to secure such a position. Upon looking up the Encyclopedia Britannica request she submitted her credentials. Her teacher had been Mr. Cary, of unable to find any reference to it. London, recommended by the highest authorities. Since completing her course of training upon the continent she had been engaged teaching classes and in other ways following her voca-

When about to produce other documents to establish her standing as an artist, both Col. Gregory and D. M. Eberts, counsel for the board of school trustees and the department of education, respectively, acknowledged the ability of the witness. They did not think it necessary to produce any fur-

ther documents. Subsequently, witness said she had studied the external and internal eye under Stanford Marton. The only way to obtain admittance to the Royal Academy was to fulfil the requirements It was not an honor obtained through competition. Since taking up teaching she had followed the different systems of drawing in vogue with interest. She had gone through the 'Blair's Canadian Drawing System." "What do you think of it?" asked

Mr. Elliott. "I object," said Col. Gregory. He did not think the question of whether the method was "good or bad" was at

Mr. Elliott contended that as Examiner Blair had given evidence as an expert he was entitled to demonstrate how much credence could be placed upon his statements. The present witness was one whose right to speak as an artist was unquestioned. Surely, therefore he was entitled to question her with reference to Mr. Blair's method of drawing.

Commissioner Lampman overruled

Witness did not think the system a "good" one. She could not remember having seen drawing taught in a similar way anywhere else. As far back as she could remember there had been some flat drawings. But the recollection was very vague.

Taking the books witness proceeded to criticise the instructions given and expressed the belief that they were misleading.

Speaking of exercise nine she said that there appeared to be considerable geometery mixed with the drawing. This was most unusual. Of the square designs she believed their monotony would be exceedingly hard upon a

Coming back to free-hand drawing, witness believed that it was the art of in its circulars. It had always been drawing without the aid of mechanical her endeavor to follow out these sug-

Looking through the book she pointed out a number of leaf designs as the best examples of free-hand drawing. She would not teach a child drawing by straight lines. Pointing out some She had taken some lessons outside the flower pot figures given in the Blair regular school instruction. books, witness would expect children idea of angles and the rudiments.

that in her teaching no limit would be class that the work should cease as student might correct his or her work. been drawn. As Master Henderson Her practice was to allow such a thing to be done until all imperfections were like the Blair methods within the past

To illustrate how she would teach free-hand drawing Mrs. Daniel produced a number of portraits done by free-hand.

Asked for her opinion regarding master used to tell me not to bother drawing straight lines, to rule them if they were necessary." (Laughter.) In her opinion the pupil having com-

pleted the Blair system would never touch a pencil again. There was too much geometry involved, and too many taught to draw in such a manner.

Witness was not prepared to say, Joseph Landon, an eminent educational authority, was then quoted by that line of work. counsel. He advocated the use of tracing in writing, and also suggested that it might be employed with profit tentions in most particulars. in the first stages of drawing.

This, witness said, was possibly cor-

not think they would train the hand, mended, and worked with gen- the pupils had been provided with eve. Witness thought anyone could be erally left impressions. taught to draw, only some, however, could be artists. If she had some six cial commendation on the part of Miss angles. or seven hundred teachers to instruct Fraser. She said that some of his

spective. She would teach the child work every bit as good. the use of the vanishing point, although if doing the work herself she would said that it was slow and exceedingly Examiner Blair said must have been watch the very greater part of the About this time Commissioner Lampdo it entirely by use of the eye.

Upon request she went to the blackishing point was obtained by judgment. She stated that the horizontal figure. It was not found by chance.

Counsel then showed witness some of the drawing books in question. The ed the pupil to draw another line

providing the size of the paper and the material available were suitable. Col. Gregory then wanted witness to go to the blackboard and draw a cube without using the converging lines. unsel contended that witness had tated that these tracings when exended would meet at a certain point. 'Now we'll put that to a test," concluded Col. Gregory.

"I object," interjected Mr. Elliott, 'that's a low down contemptible trap." Col. Gregory appealed to the com-The latter thought the remark was

nuch too strong, and Mr. Elliott withdrew it, and substituted the statement that it was an "obvious attempt to trap witness." Commissioner Lampman upheld the

objection. Taking a number of illustrations Punch, witness contended that the converging lines used all came to a point, while those in the Blair drawings would diverge if extended.

Col. Gregory did not think so, and proceeded to complete some of the tracings. The test proved unsuccess-

Witness said the teaching of the use less mechanical. She disapproved of the use of straight lines. Although on free-hand drawing, she had been Counsel then read a statement to the

effect that true and straight lines were the natural beginning for a student. The round lines of a figure were the natural foundation for a higher course in drawing. Pointing out a goblet, counsel wanted to know how witness would commence to draw such a figure.

She said a straight line would be the first step. It would be quite unnecessary to take twenty minutes on such a tracing.

"Certainly I quite agree with you emarked counsel, "and so would all other good artists." (Laughter.) During the continuance of the cross examination witness laid particular

stress upon the training of the eye. She did not believe that there was sufficient progress outlined by Mr. Blair in his books. It was retrogressive in a measure, as it opened with a flower pot design and closed with the same figure. She acknowledged that the first was from the flat and the second from the model; also introducing ome of the first principles of perspective. She thought, however, that much better progress might be made in five years. She would have expected pupils to be doing the exteriors and interiors of churches with such a train-

The commission then adjourned until this afternoon.

When the commission investigating the South Park school drawing trouble assembled for Friday afternoon's questioned, was called. The entire period until adjournment was consumed in an exhaustive examination of he challenged books.

Miss A. Fraser said work in the twenty-nine books had been done under her instruction. Her degree was secured at Queen's University. Having been fond of drawing she had made a specialty of the line and, although not attending the Royal Military College had written several of their examinations. She had been told that had she been attending that institution her papers would have enabled her to pass.

Previous to taking up the instruction of the Blair system she had attended the latter's lectures while he was in the city. In addition she had read the instructions issued by the department

Taking up the books in question witness stated that there, was no ruling in the work of Georgina Babbing ton. As a rule her work was good. Referring to Master Henderson's

of seven to do such drawing. It was work, witness said that she felt satisa good idea to give the beginners an fied that the construction lines in figure one had not been ruled. She ex-Answering Mr. Elliott, witness stated plained that it was the rule of the soon as the construction lines had occupied a very prominent desk it was hardly likely that an attempt would overcome. She had not seen anything be made to use a ruler. Therefore she was free-nand

This applied equally well to all construction lines by other pupils. Discussing Mabel Booz's work witness said it was first class. The latter had some special lessons also. Going straight lines, witness said: "My old over the drawings, witness acknowledged the datum lines had been ruled but denied that a ruler had been used but denied that a ruler had been used but denied that a ruler had been used be any complaint in this instance. She had made no attempt to hide the eral instances. Counsel wanted to home. When the books had been rein the tracings challenged by Exam-

Miss Fraser knew Margaret Clay very well and had a distinct recollection of how she had done her work. straight lines. A child could not be Miss Clay did not draw very well and upon the blackboard. afterwards came into her room in orwould do if she had some hundreds of others. Witness also knew the work instructions and cautioned the children In an interview with Mr. Blair she top of the pages. The latter were teachers, many of whom knew nothing of Jessie Conners Roberts. She had against the use of compass or ruler, had not pointed out a particular line partly erased in many cases. of drawing, and thousands of children been head of her class and drawing Afterwards she had told them that the in any book and said "that's ruled."

Referring to the mechanical draw- however, which had been drawn free ter.) ings included in the Blair books she howver, which had been drawn free

Master Boyd's work came in for spe- obtained front views from different

painstaking.

Explaining her method with the chil- ceiling. board and demonstrated how the van- dren, witness said that when she noticed a line so straight that it looked thing to do as to whether or not there line had a distinct relation to the she compared it with others done by asked Commissioner Lampman. the same individual. If this test was

somewhat interesting statement on the part of witness. Referring to a certain centre line challenged by Mr. Blair, she said that at first it had been faint ly ruled by the child, but she had ordered its erasure. This she had done, re-drawing it free hand while witness

stood by watching. Later on Miss Fraser expressed some doubt as to some of the constructural lines used in the formation of the ledged that there might be ruling upon her instruction of drawing. Asked re-

The Clarence Muirhead book had been handed to Miss Fraser just before the others had been handed to the ex- a aminers. She did not think it was possible for her to give any opinion on that work. It had not been done be- ing. fore her. That student, she remembered, had taken part in the class work on two or three occasions, using relevancy of certain evidence. Colonel ordinary paper instead of the regula-

In the Clarence Mitchell book, Comnissioner Lampman asked witness to go to the light and examine some tracings indicated in blue by Exam-

After an inspection she replied that she saw the lines but could not say the following out of instructions would whether they were ruled or otherwise. Handed a magnifying lens she admitted that there might have been a ruler in use in that instance.

Questioned on T. C. Briggs' book witness said that she had been told that the pupil had ruled one line. Therefore it was impossible to tell ledged this, and when the error was to teach law from knowledge obtained whether the top line on one of the fig- explained it had been promptly cor- by acting on a jury and reading newsures of the first page had been done in that manner.

The commission then adjourned until this morning. Before the resumption of the proceedings of the commission investigating the drawing book trouble on Satur-Cameron, objected to the Colonist's reort with reference to the work of Edna White and Maud McB. Smith. It had been said that Miss Fraser had class marks. acknowledged that ruling was prevalent in both cases. This was incorrect.

an error no doubt due to inadvertence. it had been written at Miss Cameron's Col. Gregory also drew attention to an ambiguous paragraph in the report drafts, the last of which was submitof Friday's proceedings in the Times. t was in reference to Mrs. Daniels evidence upon the convergence of lines from Examiner Blair's designs at the foot of the book. Questioned by Mr. Elliott upon tak-

the questioned books. The latter had pleted before examination. Only a will commence taking their evidence stated that the base lines in all cases small amount of the drawing had been privately to-morrow morning. The had been ruled. This witness acknowl- done in this way. She had had nothing proceedings then will be concluded by thought there would be any objection. as she remembered there was no model nad hastily pointed out lines which he free hand. contended were ruled. Therefore, there was nothing for witness to do but to tenth of the time of the school had had mentioned a method in which the session, Miss A. Fraser, B.A., the in- on Miss Fraser had gone into another ternoon a week had been devoted to structress of the class whose work is room, and in conversation with Supt. the work. There had been no drawing, ticable. She had tried the scheme on Robinson protested strongly against as far as she could recollect, in Janu-

> Cameron had been present during the or under what conditions. progress of the work. She had then | When the books were returned to her had said, for her to exercise any she requested the pupil to draw angreater care than in the past. Reply- other like it. ing, Supt. Robinson had said: "Well, stop their ruling." Of course Miss answer no to such questions. It was Fraser had again denied that her simply a cowardly attempt to trap her pupils had been in the habit of break- in her evidence. ing the regulations.

reference to the vanishing point she than anything also (Laughter) had told the pupils that it would come upon a level with the eye. The con- had never seen any such action in his verging lines, therefore, would if pro- eighteen years legal experience. duced join at that point. If they wished then they might sketch the horizon that witness was free to answer or not method of teaching. Her experience questions if he so desired. was that it was of little use telling

them to put it into practice. In the work in the drawing books, witness believed that there was a very serious loss of time. But she continued, it was considered necessary to do so in order to satisfy the require- swer by Mr. Elliott, as counsel was enments of the department. In previous deavoring to entrap her. Witness actfelt convinced that the line questioned years the drawing had been severely ed accordingly. criticised, and the result was that the High school entrance class had receiv- given her pupils permission to use a ed a severe set-back. Therefore, great ruled base line, Miss Fraser said that care had been exercised, both teacher in a previous examination such a trac and rupils endeavoring to get the lines ing had been ruled without objection. as straight and the figures as true as, Therefore as model was free hand

frequently as necessary to make them datum lines. Her supervision of the correct. At every free hand lesson she class, together with that of Miss Cam- the same character. Witness did not had written the rule, that there should eron, was sufficient to prevent the use think there could be any comparison, be no mark put on the paper in ruling, of rulers. On one occasion she had de- and was proceeding to explain when

was the only subject in which she was examiners would probably examine the Miss Fraser said those who took datum lines, according to the affidavits, at all weak. Consequently a special lines by means of a magnifying lens their books home were Alfred Carter, had been drawn to separate the figures. effort had been made to keep up in so that it would be useless to break Clarence Muirhead, Jeannie MacKay, the regulations as such a thing would Robt. Meyer, Harold Mitchell, Leslie tracings were partly rubbed out, and Continuing, she went through the be detected. When examining the Ellice, and Ada Schwengers. She had what was left formed an intregal part books, contradicting Mr. Blair's con- books afterwards witness had been no difficulty regarding discipline dur- of the designs. She had not given peramused to note that one of those ing the past term. She would not say mission to rule lines on the cylinder With regard to the construction lines questioned had been considered poor whether Miss Cameron was present to page. When drawing the figures on which had been erased, she pointed out work by her. When it had been hand- preserve order. rect as far as writing was concerned. in how many instances the rubbing ed in she had commented upon and She, however, would not sanction the out had created small "ditches" in the the pupil had remarked, "Well, they said that when she said lines "may of obtaining accuracy. when erased left little trace. Those can't say its ruled, anyway." (Laugh- have been ruled" it was meant that

the top view which she had obtained

"Has the position of the models any-Counsel acknowledged that it had

quite willing to close his examination work she would say that no ruler had been used. She did not know how it of that witness immediately. The commissioner thought that

would be the best method. Answering Mr. Elliott, witness told she had told him that the instructions of her interview with Supt. Eaton of with regard to free hand had been the city schools. She had gone to him carefully carried out. She had not because he had sent her a note suggesting that she confine her teaching to class work. Witness wanted to know whether Mr. Eaton meant that pils use paper for ruling or measur cylinder designs. Witness acknow- she had been using unfair methods in ing. Miss Clay had utilized the edge upon page 21 of Miss K. Jackson's garding this, Mr. Eaton had denied book.

anything of the kind, stating, in explanation, that Miss Fraser had to Answering inquiries respecting mod control a large class. There had been els, witness explained how they were

> there was apparently considerable rulall the cubes showed a directly front At this functure there was some debate between counsel regarding the Gregory wanted Mr. Elliott to proceed

with his investigation on the system in see. At this Col. Gregory remarked order to allow him to cross-examine on that point afterwards. Commissioner Lampman thought it would be a waste of time to indulge in theoretical or academic discussions. Anything regarding the circulars or

be admitted. D. M. Eberts, counsel for the department, then proceeded with his cross- The latter contended that it was ridic examination.

had pointed out that ruling had been used in the books. She had acknow- just as well be selected and expected rected. She had only taken charge of papers. It was too absurd for argu the class then, and was not sure re- ment.

garding the instructions. Regarding Mr. Blair's regulations, ory was told that the reason the figwitness said that they were so scatter- ures were not made three inches in ed in books, circulars, etc., that it was size exactly was because the instrucdifficult to get a complete knowledge tions were that there was to be no day R. T. Elliott, counsel for Miss of what was required. In fact it had been stated to her by teachers in country schools that ruling had been the about twice the size of those at the custom and they had received first foot of the pages.

Questioned regarding her letter to til Monday morning. the department, Miss Fraser said that house. She had first drawn up several ted to Miss Cameron. She had read this morning. Miss Fraser's cross-ex-It was provided in one of these that of Master Boyd, one of the pupils conthe drawing books should not be taken | cerned, and some rebuttal testimony towards the end of the term when it education, was taken. Only the reing the stand, Miss Fræser told of an had to be done in some instances in mainder of the children are still to be edged, explaining that she had not to do with the Muirhead book. As far

Witness could not say whether one

With regard to the certificates on Asked to give an opinion on a certain the books, witness said Mr. Robinson line, witness refused to speak. She had affirmed that they did not carry was not an expert and had not suffiany weight with him. Miss Fraser cient experience, training and knowherself should have signed the books. ledge to commit herself on a tracing To this witness had stated that Miss without knowing by whom it was done

suggested that some different arrange- with the construction lines ruled Miss ment might be made for the entrance Fraser had examined them very closeexamination. It was impossible, she ly. If they looked very straight then Mr. Elliott requested witness to

To this Mr. Eberts took objection Upon suggestion of Counsel, witness He remarked that opposing counsel explained her method of teaching. With was acting more like "a wil! man" Retorting, Mr. Elliott said that he

Commissioner Lampman remarked line, but it was not insisted upon. In as she wished. He was not justified, her opinion this was the clearest however, in preventing counsel putting

Mr. Eberts then continued, taking children something unless requiring witness through the book of Katie Maud Jackson. She was very noncommittal, contending that free hand was general throughout.

Upon being presented with another book witness was directed not to an-

Asked upon what authority she had humanly speaking, it was possible. drawing she did not think there would lines with the pencil and done so as fact that there had been ruling of the know whether the straight lines and turned she had simply glanced casual-Before starting the model drawing not been intentional, however, but a difference between the appearance

Questioned by Col. Gregory, witness ruler, although testing for the purpose they looked rather like ruled lines. She able" accuracy in the dimensions of Continuing, witness explained that could not be certain that there were no the cylinder designs, counsel wanted him whether he hadn't left the room ruled lines in the books with the ex- to know whether it was possible for a about one model for every six. They ception of the datum tracings. It was pupil to attain such an effect with the ed for the practice drawings. Witness impossible for her to say that all the eye. Witness thought it could be done children had followed out her instruc- providing they had plenty of time and Going through some of the books, tions implicitly. She couldn't see fifty- exercised care and attention. were certainly straight Miss Fraser pointed out how the one pupils at the same time. There Witness said she had given permisenough to be considered ruled by any- varied shapes had been obtained. The could not be more than a very occa- sion to rule the datum lines because Questioned by Col. Gregory, witness one unacquainted with his capability. fact that Georgina Bebbington was sional ruled line done without either she had remembered its use upon a said she would teach very little per- But she had subsequently seen him do seated next one of the cubes explained Miss Cameron or witness noticing it. | certain examination paper issued by Although it was impossible to see the the department. Counsel then contin-Of Miss McNiven's work, witness of the model. This was the one which entire class at once it was possible to ued a searching examination.

lines.

ion of the Muirhead book.

In her interview with Supt. Robinson found that there had been ruling until of a piece of paper for testing pur-

a general discussion regarding the placed. The children, she said, all got books when Mr. Eaton had stated that a front and side view. Col. Gregory then pointed out that

> This had been done by instruction witness said, the pupils when necessary leaning from the desk in order to

Then the children worked with their heads in the aisle." (Laughter.) "In order to get at this we require photograph of the pupil at work," observed the commissioner, smiling.

Col. Gregory continued his examina tion along technical lines until interrupted by Commissioner Lampman. ulous to expect an uncertificated In 1902 witness visited Mr. Blair, who teacher to know all about the subject Some gentleman in the audience migh

Continuing his questions, Col. Gregmeasuring. Therefore the pupils were simply told to make the

The commission then adjourned un

(From Monday's Daily.)

The commission investigating the South Park school drawing trouble sat the department's circulars carefully. amination was completed, the evidence home. This rule had been broken only by Alex. Robinson, superintendent of interview with Mr. Blair in regard to order that the books might be com- examined. Commissioner Lampman the usual summing up by counsel.

Continuing his cross-examination Col Going through the books Mr. Blair drawing done at home, and very little Gregory, counsel for the school trustees, asked Miss Fraser whether she had seen circular of June, 1904. That deny it as earnestly as possible. Later been taken up with drawing. One af- models might be placed and copied. Witness, however, said it was impracseveral occasions, and found that it was impossible for the pupils to see. Miss Cameron had spent a good deal of her time criticising and assisting the work of the children. During class work models were in the aisle. walking about Miss Cameron and witness had stepped around these. In 1904 the vanishing points had been utilized, but no fault had been found with it

At this juncture Miss Fraser re marked that six pupils had done work at home. At the previous session she had omitted the name of Master Wit-

well. Witness reiterated her statement that hand figures were ruled. She judged this because it was hardly likely that ing. any pupil would use rulers in direct | Continuing her examination, witness | John Shaw, investigation proved that disobedience to her order and then said that the reason she had not men- 1901 such an examination had been give

mit the tracing for inspection. Muirhead's book before it had been was because she had told Messrs. Blair Master Muirhead had erased some of could execute the drawing contained? his ruled lines and traced them over free-hand. Showing page 23 of that Mr. Blair. Nobody could in my opinpupil's book Col. Gregory wanted to ion, with the exception of himself." know whether any of the lines looked (Laughter.) straight enough to have been ruled. Pointing out a certain line Miss

n such a manner. Counsel also took witness through Master Boyd's book for purposes of concluded his questioning witness, comparison. Col. Gregory then questioned witness fixed at the juncture of the converging closely as to whether the drawings lines. showed a fairly accurate representation of a chalk box. He drew attention to few questions regarding the amount

the curved lines in the books were of Miss Fraser acknowledged that the

This would hardly be the case if the the blackboard she had not used a

Drawing attention to the "remark-

drawn by someone suspended from the class the greater part of the time. She man interjected a remark to the efcould not speak of the partly erased fect that he would require the strictest proof to justify him in finding that Counsel wanted to know whether Miss Fraser had permitted ruling in the stand for the purpose of "explaining as though it might have been ruled, was ruling, in the questioned books?" witness' knowledge of drawing was the case, knowing that it was forbidso meagre that she could form no opin- den. In view of the fact that the ed discrimination in favor of the Boys' books had been turned in with all not satisfactory in its results she ask-ed the pupil to draw another line.

In the draw another line.

In the draw another line.

In the draw another line and been turned in with all those lines so perceptibly ruled it was the desire of the commissioner to two opinions. The boy had told her ridiculous to suppose that witness made in the curriculum for the purpose

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Seal root and Bloodroot, as in "Golden Medical Discovery." Besides its superior nutritive proper-ties, glycerine is a very valuable demul-cent and thereby greatly enhances the remedial action of all the foregoing roots in the cure of severe coughs, bronchial, throat, laryngeal and other kindred affections of the air-passages and lungs. In all "wasting diseases," where there is loss of flesh and gradual "running down" of the system, the glycerine certainly plays an important part in lessening the breaking down and wasting of flesh, and in promoting assimilation and increase of bodily strength and weight. It is a powerpromoting assimilation and increase of bodily strength and weight. It is a powerful reconstructive agent in all cases of impaired vitality and especially valvelle. impaired vitality and especially valuable when associated and combined with such superior alteratives and tonics as in "Golden Medical Dircovery" and "Favorite Prescription." Its wonderful solvent properties also play an important part in the cure of gall stones and severe continuous c

Glycerine is also one of the very best anti-ferments and as such counteracts the excessive fermentation of foods in the stomach, present in most cases of indigestion or dyspepsia. Thus the pain, belching of noxious gas, bloating and other disagreeable are the stomach, windy belching "heart-burn," pain and distress after eing, and kindred derangements of liver, stomach and bowels. Put up glass vials, tightly corked, therefore the stomach are the stomach, windy belching "heart-burn," pain and distress after eing, and kindred derangements of liver, stomach and bowels. Put up glass vials, tightly corked, therefore the stomach are the stomach and stomach, windy belching "heart-burn," pain and distress after eing, and kindred derangements of liver, stomach, windy belching "heart-burn," pain and distress after eing, and kindred derangements of liver, stomach and bowels. Put up glass vials, tightly corked, therefore the stomach are the stomach and bowels. other disagreeable symptoms are over-come and the Stone root, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot and other ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery" are greatly assisted in their action in completing a English, and free from technical terms

As will be seen from the writings of Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Hale, Wood, Hare, Johnson. Coe, Ellingwood and other high euthorities, as contained in the little book mentioned below, these agents can confidently be depended upon for the most positive, curative action in all atonic, or weak, states of the stomach, accompanied with distressing indigestion or dyspensia and kindred resultant affection. Such a work is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It's a book mon Sense or dyspepsia and kindred resultant affect cloth-bound copy.

ties above quoted, under the heading of Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Queen's root and Mandrake root, in a little book of extracts, compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and which will be sent you free on request addressed to the Doctor, at Buffale N. Y., and you will learn that all these ingredients are recommended. ingredients are recommended as remdies for indigestion or dyspepsia a "liver complaint," as well as for teure of all catarrhal affections where located, also for the cure of ligering coughs, arising from bronch throat and lung affections. All are igredients of "Golden Medical Discover combined in such preparations that are combined in such proportions that each enhances the curative action of all the

The "Discovery" must not be expect to produce miracles. While it is escially suited for the cure of all chron to cure consumption in its advance stages. In its early stages it will stages it will stage its progress and often effect a cure the ingredients out of which Dr. Pier medicines are made and why they cure obstinate diseases.

By reading some of the extracts from

eminent authorities contained in the little booklet mentioned above, treating of the several ingredients entering "Golden Medical Discovery," it will "Golden Medical Discovery," it will readily understood why this famous m icine cures obstinate kidney and blad affections, chronic diarrhea, all catarr affections, no matter in what part of system existing. By reason of the St root, and Golden Seal root contained in it is a most effective curative in valv

tongue, sour stomach, windy belching always fresh and reliable. One litt "Pellet" is a laxative, two are catharti They regulate, invigorate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels.

ssisted in their action in completing a length, and free from technical terms ure.

As will be seen from the writings of tion. Such a work is Dr. Pierce's Com-

Col. Gregory contended that his endeavor was to convince the commissioner that Miss Fraser had made a mistake.

D. M. Eberts, counsel for the department, drew attention to the fact it was extremely improbable that the that the departmental examination construction lines of the different free- from which witness claimed to have derived her authority was a time draw-

tioned that the datum lines had been Witness said she had seen Master ruled in her letter to the department | The students of Nanaimo had alwa turned in for examination. On several and Robertson previously. She had he had decided that this must do he had used a ruler. Once he ex- been teaching drawing for three or pressed surprise that the examiners did four years. About two years ago she plucked. Afterwards those who reaches presseds urprise that the examiners did had come to the conclusion that it the required grand aggregate and fallnot notice it. In one place he had said would be impossible to satisfy Mr. behind a few marks on one or so subject that was the prick of a compass. Wit- Blair. Holding up one of the drawing ness also stated taht she understood books counsel asked whether witness "I don't think I could do it to satisfy

At request of counsel, witness then went to the blackboard and demon-Fraser said it might have been drawn strated how she had taught the children the drawing of a cube. This having been completed Col. Gregory stating that the vanishing point was

Commissioner Lampman asked a

ly through them. Walter Harold Boyd was the next called. He had been a member of the South Park school class and recogniz- within a year. The South Park school tected one of her pupils ruling. It had interrupted. She stated that there was ed the book he had submitted for ex- had never taken to manual training. amination. He swore that on pages Mr. Eberts asked witness what she der that she might keep up with the Miss Fraser had always outlined the through ignorance of the instructions. of the datum lines and those at the 17, 19 and 23, with the exception of the datum lines and one on the top of the paper, which he couldn't remember, all had been done free-hand.

After hastily looking through the book, Mr. Elliott gave place to Mr. Eberts, who conducted a brief crossexamination. The latter drew attention to the accuracy of some of the lines, and again asked him whether he had done them

without the assistance of a ruler. Witness reiterated his previous assertion, and added that he would do it again. "Well, probably His Honor will a brother and two sisters. The give you an opportunity," remarked counsel. Mr. Eberts concluded by asking before the expiration of the time allowresponded in the affirmative.

Col. Gregory questioned witness as to the method adopted in executing the various designs. He told of the position of the models during the drawing. Jessie Convers Roberts was asked to take the stand. Owing to her youthful appearance there was some hesitat proceeding with her examination. Finally the taking of her evidence was de-

Alex. Robinson, superintendent of eq cation, upon his own request, again took a few things." He referred to the Central school. Some two years ago it vanishing point could only be used | Jessie Dun MacKay's work elicited a limit the inquiry to that point he was they had been ruled, but looking at the knew it was contrary to regulations. | of improving matters. He had concluded

that the only principal fully qualifie conduct the subjects of Latin and g metry instead of British and Canad history was Mr. Gillis. Approaching t teacher the latter had agreed to take the subjects mentioned. Recently t latter had approached him and asked be relieved of the heavy task of instruct

ing in these branches. With reference to the alleged suppl mentary examination to the pupils been treated with extreme leniency. E conclusion. As a result many had be were given the advantage of a suppl mentary examination. It was in 1901 th he had decided that Nanaimo must

treated as other schools. In regard to the allegation of Mi Cameron that he had suggested that would probably obtain affidavits, wanted to enter a distinct denial. his honor as a gentleman" he had ne made such a suggestion.

Taking the book of Kate Maude Jac son, he pointed out that the use of datum, horizontal and converging l made the drawing of natie educat value. They were more or less mecha cal, and that was the reason the child had "fallen down" so badly when quired to draw without these mechan formed the latter that only two or t of drawing. This accounted for their treme simplicity. They had been rev Answering Mr. Elliott, witness said t

Upen suggestion, Commissioner La nan decided that the children should examined privately. He agreed counsel might write any questions wished asked and submit them to his This was satisfactory to all concern Therefore the commission will cont with closed doors at 10.30 o'clock morrow morning.

of age. He leaves besides his moth

in the city on Saturday. Mr. McLe who recently purchased the farm Mr. McIlmoyl at North Saanich now in process of moving into his ne

## SUTTON'S SEEDS

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR THESE CELE-BRATED SEEDS AND HAVE A LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE STOCK ON THE WAY.

RRACKMAN KER MILLING CO

CHAPTER IV .-

But Marley's imagin

o so far. The theor

nough, he pointed ou

he assassin had bee

these midnight ramble

facustom. The poin

me and Steel had to a

nost wished now that

that he often tool

mbles. He regretted

"No," David said.

He prevaricated with

His adventure in Bru

could not possibly have.

with the tragedy, and

be gained by betraying

come and see you agaiing, sir," Marley sa

was the nature of the

robbery, or the crimina left that cigar case of

Sir James Lythem had

that at the last races,

"I'll come as far as th

said Steel,

At the botom of the

they encountered Dr.

policeman. The form

pers, together with

him," he explained.

sked.

"Everything that we

"Is the poor fellow de

"No." Cross replied.

ed twice in the back

he liver. I could not s

there is just a chance

recover. But one thin

ain-it will be a good l

nimself, Good-night, M

David went indoors

like a hand had graspe

was squeezing it like

was free from his c

paying a heavy price

ictes, and almost as

cut his initials on the g

the cigar case. He w

kind of men who like

He snapped the lights

elcome dawn came

to bed at last. But no

David took his bath

would have to tell his

had happened, suppres

ence to the Brunswick

It was not a pleasant

"It might have been

she said, placidly, "A

elephone to the hospi

The patient was bette

Steel swallowed a h

and hurried off town

and the sooner he was f

stein the better he wo

Messrs. Mossa & Macl

plate bore the legend

they also had a busin

As David strode into th

up with a shade of anxie

said, nasally, "I am sor

"To hear that I have

you in full." David

"1974 16s. 4d. up to yest

understand is every p

rightfully claim. Here

the notes therefrom. Mi

ed them very carefully

shade of disappointment

on his aquiline featur

hoped to put in executi

sell David up. In that

might have been added

"It appears to be all co

"So I imagined, sir. Y

good as to indorse the i

back of the writ. Of c

delighted to find that I a

you to painful extremit

firm of solicitors would h

time to pay this. But I

man who journed from

to call me a thief? You

fine, discriminating m

some tolerably slimy sco

time, but never any one

despicable than yourself

mere sight of you sickens

get out of the place so

David strode out of the the remains of his sm

rammed into his pocket.

unreasoning rage that ca

he had forgotten his eiga

it was some time before was calm enough to see

"Our friend is in funds

ered. "Well, he shall h

or his cigar case. I'll

he police station and s

nan or other left it

ent. And if that Stee

e can say that there is re. And if Steel does

lice advertisement he

etty toy, and serve him at is the way to serve h

Mr. Mossa proceeded

was strolling along the s

as too excited for worl

ne for months. He turn

lly on to the raided and of which an Eastboy

me into execution

vinking at him.

breathe."

saved me the trouble.

"I didn't," David said,

"And fell amongst thiev

mate earnings.

said, dismally.

He opened the cigar

"If you have come to o

Oriental eyes.

questions were solid

£1,000 packed away in

"Received With

at length

a dreadful business.

the poor fellow is?"

early tea and toast.

initials everywhere.

lechanically, he counte

ith a general feeling

he is in a position to s

o Marley a pocket boo

hadn't.

more when Marley aske