sult of the late elections. We shall show in other articles that he shifts his ground in the course of the letters, but the correspondence leaves upon the mind tration. Nor could he by any possibility fused to look over the wall. Japan was of the reader the conviction that, if the elections had given Mr. Turner a pronounced majority he would not have interfered. On this point we quote his

eral elections in this province, held on ish Columbia, who could say with cer- in her case, with results which no

Later in the same letter he says: "For as I would not feel justified in granting you another dissolution and appeal to the electorate, and as after a careful consideration of the situation I am convinced that you could not command a provided that you could not command a majority of the assembly, I shall not majority of the assembly, I shall not put the province to the delay or to the sound when this letter is overthrown.

Therefore as the Lieutenant-Governor's reason for refusing the advice of his failures as colonizers, and it is the reading the lieutenant insularity was an insula ready been sufficiently demonstrated to wholly unexplained and unexcused.

sibly have known the result, as two of the known the result, as two of the exercise of the elections for Cassiar had not been the haven, and spying the prison vacant, his own personal will, a course of consone understanding as to how trade is for any defence on this ground. We nor McInnes does not know what he is held and there were recounts pending in several constituencies. Indeed he must have reached this conclusion on the 13th instant, for on that day he directed the Private Secretary to the Provneial Secretary a memoral.

The several constituencies in the speak should be signed inadvertently. As Mr. Turner knows whereof he speaks joicing because he is saved, for he thinks all the rest of us are lost. There are cart-loads of philosophy locked up in this story.

The several constituencies. Indeed he must have reached this conclusion on the 13th instant, for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this course for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention the Auditors for any defence on this ground. We have to mention to to the Provncial Secretary a memoran- Turner guilty of as dishonorable an act dum recommending two matters, in order that one of them, the recommendation we are sure the public will, to accept some literature to the question of the the Colonist, and according to the lathour. We print it this morning. Mr. ter's letter itself, was only the direct from it, the reason of such action being stated in his own letter of the next day that the result of the elections was adverse to Mr. Turner. The dates are

material to the argument. Thus we see that on Wednesday following the Saturday on which the election was held, His Honor had already rich man with a fine garden, surrounded have the facts bearing upon it exactly. On July 13th complete returns had not been received from Cariboo or Alberni. The Lieutenant-Governor says he relied

had not been held. Therefore the A geologist finds a tossil. It may only IMPERIALISM AT CAREY CASTLE. III, the denunciation of parliament. The

LOOKING OVER THE WALL. At a service in Montreal, Rev. Dr. Stone told an anecdote to illustrate the advisability of religious denominations learning something about the good points of others. He said there was once a garden equally beautiful with his own. paper on a personal matter. There is a very general disposition

THE LIEUTEMANT-GOVERNORS
POSITION.

The published correspondence between the Leientenant-Governor and his late advisers a so lengthy and contains such a mass of detail that it cannot be followed with in a single great and the contains such a mass of detail that it cannot be followed with in a single great and the contains such a mass of detail that it cannot be followed with in a single great and we shall endeavor to make them cannot be followed by the contained of the contained and the contained and we shall endeavor to make them care in a series of short articles. We believe the result of such treatment will be contained and set at defined the Lieutenant-Governor has utterly misconceived his official power, has departed wholly from constitutional usage and established precedent and set at define the will of the people constitutional ware followed to the contractions of the proposition of the

own words. On July 14th, five days after the election, he wrote:

When the Lieutenant-Governor refused to produce its effect. China is indistributed to produce its effect. China is indistributed to produce its effect. The advice of his ministers as to an apposed to the effort, but European nations after the election, he wrote:

the advice of his ministers as to an apposed to the effort, but European nations pointment, there was not a man in Britseem inclined to smash the wall down "I cannot look on the result of the general elections in this province, held on the 9th instant, as other than adverse to your administration, and an expression of want of confidence on the part of the people."

On August 8th he repeats this opinion, and adds that the result of the Cassiar election "would not reverse the verdict of the electorate," and he expressly declares that in calling for the resignation of his ministers he is "acting on what I consider the verdict of the electorate." Later in the same letter he says: "For as I would not feel justified in granting"

In Columbia, who could say with certain in British Columbia, who could say with certain in the government would not response to the part of the government would not reverse the verdict of the electorate," and he expressly declares that in calling for the resignation of his ministers. Indeed, he says so in his letter of August 15th, wherein he states: "Since the 13th of July last I have consistently interview and action, that my confidence in yourself and collegues as advisers was gone." We thus, but it is not desirable to make this article as long as it would have been insular if it were not colossal. As one American newspaper said, "Other nations of the says: "For a the real motive for the dismissal. He wanted on July 13th, before the result of the elections was known, to get rid of his ministery, and all the rest of his ministry, and all the rest of his ministry and all the rest of his ministry, and all the rest of his ministry, and all the rest of his ministry, and majority of the assembly, I shall not put the province to the delay or to the expense of a special session of the legisless of formal-special session of the legisless of the special session of where else—in other words, a tree tion that there are gardens the other approve."

That is to say, His Honor lost confi-

cendant party." In his letter of the 25th on hand, in the form of pads, like pads study to ascertain what advantages its time he had received no report of how details of the amounts mentioned in the reminds us of another story. A man that on July 18th he had made up his the elections had gone, although he says order-in-council accompanying them. The the statement was made to him by Mr. Lieutenant-Governor expresses his sur- heaven. He said it was a beautiful place, at that time the result of the elections Turner that the latter would not have prise that the blank warrants have not and most of his friends were there, en- was not known and nothing had occurred a majority in the new house. We propose to demonstrate that the Lieutenant-Governor made up his mind to act before he could possibly have known what he calls "the verdict of the elections and carries it away with him, a dearries it away with him, a dearrie it and the Lieutenant-Governor undertook for himself to determine how the elections had gone and announced his conclusion as early as July 14th, five days after the elections and before he or any ene else could possibly at known the result, as two of the elections for Cassiar had not been when the new house. We do not lose sight of what His Honor and before he or any ene else could possibly have known what he calls "the verdict of the elections for Cassiar had not been with whom he used to be surprised that when missed one with whom he used to be do not lose sight of what His Honor and both to withdraw his confidence, and the with dividence, and the subsequently advance in his fer from that gentlements and short of the exercise of the earth of the elections for Cassiar had not been with whom he used to be surprised that when the with dividence, and the with this with days his confidence, but to with this Honor had not sight of what His Honor as about universal disamment than to withdraw his confidence, about universal disamment than to about universal disamment tha a majority in the new house. We pro- been called for. He might, with as joying themselves hugely. At last he to lead him to withdraw his confidence.

as can well be imagined, we prefer, as Mr. T. R. E. McInnes contributes ant-Governor's interview, as published in hour. We print it this morning. Mr. ter's letter itself, was only the direct arm, and while the condition of Austro-McInnes would have been wiser to have sequence, was an arbitrary act, without written less, and still wiser not to have any reason "which could be stated and is so disturbed, there seems to be little to the Conservatives of the Coast, who written at all. A very wise man once justified to parliament." Not to touch remarked: "Oh that mine enemy would disputed points and confining the diswrite a book." Solomon knew what a cussion to the statements made by the mistake it was to put things down in Lieutenant-Governor himself, the irrespondent of the committee of the made to the powers if the Czar and his advisers did writing. There is an old saying that a stible inference is that His Honor not see or believe they could see a way a gun is dangerous without lock, stock acted with an entire misconception of by which it could be carried into effect. reached the conclusion that the result by a high brick wall. He thought his of the general election was adverse to garden the finest in the world. One day the administration. This is the crucial point of the case, and it is important to wall, and, led by curiosity, he climbed a date line and signature. It is a terribly His Honor. Thus in his letter to Mr. adder that was standing near, and saw, or his surprise, children playing in a when it takes up two columns of a news-

any age.

of August 8th, according to the Lieuten-

The Lieutenant-Governor says he relied upon the press for his information. The latest therefore that he had was what was contained in the Colonist of that morning, by which it appeared that the result of the Carlboo election was in doubt, because Quesnelle Forks and three other polling places had not been heard from. It was also stated in the Colonist that a recount was proceeding in North Yale, with the prospect of Mr. Martin getting the seat. The result of the recount in North Yale, with the prospect of Mr. Martin getting the seat. The result of the count in North Yale, with the prospect of Mr. Martin getting the seat. The result of the count in North Yale, with the prospect of Mr. Martin getting the seat. The result of the recount in Nolson had not been as-rounced; no word had come from South East Kootenay and the Cassiar election and the continue of the recount in North Pale, with the prospect of Mr. Martin getting the seat. The result of the recount in Nelson had not been as-rounced; no word had come from South East Kootenay and the Cassiar election and the cast when the analysic on the reconstitution of the virtues and noble life of the wall. It is very expect the wall. It is very general disposition in confidence in the ministry, but that precognition of the virtues and noble life of Her Gracious Majesty, but out of it alies that it expective conditions are given to survey the marting the seat in the other side of the wall. It is very compound, and the confidence in the ministry, but that precognition of the virtues and noble life of Her Gracious Majesty, but out of it. The several denominations are given to survey themselves with high walls occur at it. The the religious world in a wider sense. Christianity, Mahom and all the other great "from the prospect of Mr. Martin getting the seat. The result of the recount in North Yale, with the prospect of Mr. Yet when some curious for vertain purposes, and the government wanted to expend them; but the decine the from the colonist said that it expecting the nor We are told that Mr. Semiin remains no confidence in the ministry, but that pated. The great gathering was in lost all hope. Suffering agonies from in

in the light which this explanation casts upon it. The letter of July 14th was therefore a notification to Mr. Turner and his colleagues that they no longer stood in the Mother Country, there has no lossessed the confidence of the Lieutenand his colleagues that they no longer possessed the confidence of the Lieuten-not been a case where the crown has ant-Governor. We have already shown that this decision had been reached on July 13th, because it was on that day that His Honor refused to accept a recommendation of his ministers. Indeed, leave the ministry yielded to this prize is that the ministry yielded to this unwarranted demand from His Honor.

THE CZAR'S SENSATION.

wholly unexplained and unexcused.

The favor agreement in the first of the was not the intention of the wall—that has made the faction "is taken in view of the result of the general election." Writing to Mr. Seemila, the Lieutenant-Governor said, that in calling upon Mr. Beaven he "was no longer leader of the ascendant partry," with which a prominently identified." The the goes and Mr. Joseph Martin that growing the signed in deverted that the subject at all, but the Times having of the prominently identified." The the means no recognized leader of the part with growing the signed in deverted that the the subject at all, but the Times having of the prominent yis enter the the responsable inversements in the calculation of the productions and that the that the recognized leader of the profit in the district of the profit in the size of the profit in the three was no recognized leader of the party since the general election on the 9th ultimo, it being divided into two factions supporting respectively the intention of the factions supporting respectively the candidor of the profit in the size of information at prominent yill good leader of the party since the general election on the 9th ultimo, it being divided into two factions supporting respectively the candidors and that the recommendation of the profit in the three was no recognized leader of the party since the general election on the 9th ultimo, it being divided into two factions supporting respectively the many of the profit in the size of the profit in the size of the profit in the profit in the profit in the size of the profit in the size of the profit in the profit in the profit in the size of the profit in the profit in the profit in the district of the profit in the district of the profit in the profit i down to the logical inferences from his so vast a domain, are of themselves that the order-in-council was altered much in what he says. We would hardly to Mr. Turner, His Honor complains that of letter-paper. If the Lieutenant-Gov-rivals have, and endeavor to counter-own language, from the deliberate stateexcept for casual telephone messages, he was left to form his ideas of how the tom requisition in a pad of five hundred, enough the placed in writing as the elections had gone from the press religious to the allerbast difference of the allerbast differen elections had gone from the press reports and he complains that up to that
time he had received no r occupied by one of the Russian royal amount covered by the warrants so dis- we do say that a man, who wants to behouse, and earned for himself a place honestly made up. All of this could an alderman for the sake of the salary beside the greatest monarchs of this or happen. It is physically possible for is not fit for the place.

> But while Germany retains Alsace-Lorraine, France will hardly agree to dis-Hungary and the Balkan principalities

Yet we may feel confident that such would have full confidence." Mark, it is very different the outcome of the die some time ago by some or the best would have full confidence." Mark, it is very different the outcome of the doctors of the United States, I came to no longer that the people have expressed Queen's jubilee was to what was antici-

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The letter was referred dens and Chief Deasy fo Later daring the even stated that he had aske to examine into the cat and to get expert assis sary, and report sary, and report. The clerk then read C port, which, after relatistances of the fire, sta were no explosions at were explosives made the was a report from Mr. provincial analyst, which there was no special rithe manufacture of the at the chemical works, nitrate sacks were subjous combustion, and the emptied, be placed in a till all the nitrate was a The nitrate itself should proof buildings, and the space kept between the sulphur-burners. The clerk then read (

space kept between the sulphur-burners.

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