nultaneously assaulted by the who revolted against Polish exis of Russia, the mighty Car-vus of Sweden, the great elec-ndeburg, George Rakoezy of nia, and the Tartars, Poland. brunk of ruin. It was a terri-for the spacehic terribrink of ruin. It was a terri-for the republic, her cities tak-ing a fugitive. But the valor of

the spirit of the peop ise was for victories of Stefan Cz nies to evacuate the was conquered, but at Alexis of Russia, thoug ce his way towards ed largely to his de ined the acknowled nolensk, Severia and Ischerni-onia was ceded to Sweden, and ussia to Brandeburg. Poland.

desert, ed that this terrible lessons the Polish nobles to am ution of the republic and pro-e more stable form of govern-it was not to be so. The nore jealous than ever of their would do nothing to strengthpower. John Casimir, de-the future of his country, abid retired to France, and retired to France, miowiecki was elected kingring this reign that the nobler ski distinguished himself by oost extraordinary milit s that the history of Euro This illustrious champion of m, with very inferior forces than once not only Poland, from the Ottoman invasion. shed the Turks, Tartars and ks in 1665, 1667 and 1673, and ving year, on the throne becant, he was elected King-ry qualities were of such high once, with 10,000 Poles, her without 15,000 Poles, her withstood 150,000 Turks led sha of Damascus, a man of ary fame. His victory of Cho-an he completely defeated ary fame. His victory of Cho-en he completely defeated urkish veterans, strongly en-is regarded the greatest vic-eved by the Christian arms since of Ascalon. But his greatest s with the victory of Vienna, d by 300,000. All Christendom m with apprehension, for it that Europe wutild be over-by the immense forment of fan-ruors. In this swiph ories So. by the immense torrent of ran-riors. In this swiftl orisis So-th a handful of Poles, came to e, and joined by Charles of with several German-contin-boldly attacked the immense routed the Turks. From this ay the tide of the Ottoman y the tide of the Otto streated; from the walls of shrank back, affrighted and

bieski had saved Austria, quite 100 years later, parti-the greatest of all crimes—in us partition of Poland. He reign country, he could not own. He brought forward jects of reform, but the nobility t listen to his advice. The diet t listen to his advice. The diet ery way opposed his views and nd had even dared to brand the tyrant and despot, desiring to be liberties of his country and the sovereignty in his own

died in 1696, and with him the glory of Poland. Through abuse of privileges and the nobility, Poland declined ormer splender, while Russia ed, but ruled with iron hand atic czars, emerged from and became the great power. who added largely to Russia's , was succeeded by his son, left two young broth The second one eter. The

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892. THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

e Weekly Colonist.

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al barbarian, surnamed the der whose rule Russia took nong the nations of Europe. (To be Continued.)

ON HIS DIGNITY.

e Second, the new Khedive, he Second, the new Lince of but eighteen years of age, seems to become a source of great trou-gland. A little over a week velyn Baring, who has known bas from his earliest childhood, as often had him romping with oys at the British Legation, boys at the British Legation, the palace to pay a friendly visit of Khedive. He was kept cool-els in the antechamber for about rters of an hour. Finally a na-berlain appeared, who informed the Khedive regretted his in-accord an audience to the Brit-without being notified thereof e. The chamberlain added that toreover, received his master's preover, received his master's is to draw the attention of Sir the fact that the garb of the gray top-hat, gray frock-coat, ers-was scarcely of a suitable in which to present himself be-overeign to whose court he was as envoy. Sir Evelyn became rple in the face, and departed on.

DOG'S FIDELITY.

example of a dog's fidelity is by that noble Newfoundland the late Oscar C. McCulloch. ge dark brown fellow and is to the congregation of the Church. He was generally to attend church services durof his master and in fact was a privileged character about On rare occasions he was fied with a place at the Rev. 's feet in the pulpit. At the the National Association of ast year at Plymouth Church ared regularly every mornernoon upon the rostrum with The dog still goes to church out the room as though he ng for somebody-no doubt he ently he curls up under a seat orium at the beginning of ser f anybody attempts to take the im he offers a prompt protest s matters. This dog is very out the church and is as dignipotentate under the sun, but mes to a question of personal handsome canine is decidedly-Indianapolis Journal.

