message they will surely come postern gate. Then, if we have our bushment with skill we our bushment with skill we lave such a capture and a ran-swill fill your coffers. He and mrades should be worth a good at thousand crowns."

And spurned the Italian away

double traitor! You would sell to de Chargny, and then in turn buld sell de Chargny to me. How ou suppose that I or any noble had such a huckster's soul as k only of ransom where honor is won? Could I or any true man caitiff and so thrail?" You have your own doom. Lead him de Chargny, and the

sweet lord," cried the Prince.
Ige your wrath yet a little while,
is man's rede deserves perhaps
thought than we have given it. thought than we have given it is turned your noble soul sick his talk of ransoms; but look at ray you, from the side of honon here could we find such hope of pfully winning worship? I pray let me put-my body in this ade, for it is one from which, if handled, much advancement is

ained."
ained."
ard looked with sparkling eyes
noble youth at his side. "Never
und more keen on the track of
hert than you on the hope ken hart than you on the hope or, fair son," said he. "How do onceive the matter in your

Chargny and his men will be are worth going far to meet ill have the pick of France unbanner that night. an says and awaited hi number of lances, then I can-k that there is any spot in dom where one would rather in Calais that night."

n in Calais that night."
the rood, fair son, you are
cried the King, his face shinth the thought. "Now which of
hin Chandos or Walter Manny,
ke the thing in charge?" He
mischievously from one to the
like a master who dangles a
betwirt two fierce old hounds. y had to say was in their burnnging eyes. "Nay, John, you
ot take it amiss; but it is Walrn, and he shall have it."
Il we not all go under your banre, or that of the Prince?" it is not fitting that the royal of England should be advancs of England should be advanc-be small an adventure. And yet, have space in your ranks for ore cavaliers, both the Prince yould ride with you that night." young man stooped and kissed ler's hand.

this man in your charge, Wal-i do with him as you will, well lest he betray us once Take him from my sight, for ath poisons the room. And igel, if that worthy greybeard e would fain twang his harp to us—but what in God's name ou have?" turned, to find his young host knee and his flaxen head is it, man? What do you

oon, fair liege!"

, well, am I to have no peace with a traitor kneeling to me, and a true man on his knees Out with it Niget, What you have?"

ome with you to Calais."

the rood! your request is fair seeing that our plot is hatched

the rood! your request is fair seeing that our plot is hatched your very roof. How say you, Will you take him, armor and ked King Edward. . We two are rivals in honor, but I am very sure that you not hold me back."

John, I will be proud to have lance in Christendom beneath I to follow so knightly a lead-

Nigel Loring is my Squire, comes with us also." he comes with us also."
I that is settled," said the King, by there is no need for hurry, here can be no move until the as changed. So I pray you to it flagon once again, and to ith me to the good knights of May they be of great heart in of enterprise when we all ce more within the castle wall store.

XI.

Hall of the Knight of Duplin King had come and had gone. Manor-house stood once more d silent, but joy and contentigned within its walls. In one very trouble had fallen away he dark curtain which had shut sun. A princely sum of money ne from the King's treasurer, such fashion that there could refusal. With a bag of gold refusal. With a bag of gold at his saddle-bow Nigel rode ore into Guildford, and not a on the way who had not cause

on the way who had not cause his name. he had gone first to the gold-nd had bought back dup and and bracelet, mourning with chant over the evil chance that d gold-work had for certain which only those in the trade illy understand gone up in valing the last week, so that alty gold pieces had to be paid an the price which Nigel had. In vain the faithful Aylward and fumed and muttered a hat the day would come when treather a shaft in the merportly paunch. The money had tly paunch. The money

aid.

e Nigel hurried to Wat the 's, and there he hought that the for which he had yearned so time before. Then and there it on in the booth, Wat and walking round him with spanwrench, fixing boits and twist-

is that, my fair sir " cried orer as he drew the bassinet a head and fastened it to the which extended to the shouldwhich extended to the should-swear by Tubal Cain that it as the shell fits the crab! A it never came from Italy or

To be Continued.

here Money Was Useful out-All my money cannot health, doctor. nealth, doctor.
blus—No, perhaps not; but it
estimable value, nevertheless
your physicians great confi-

The Rhyme of the Three Sealers

Being the Story of the Episode Concerning Which Rudyard Kipling Wrote His Well Known
Poem and of the Three Sealers. By J. Gordon Smith

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The John Kerman died recently at house, and a small gain, seemingly a a small

in abundance was found in the block.
Gold was discovered on the gravel bars of the Peace River, and miners have been panning out from \$10 to \$15 a day. The climate is enjoyable, the summers not being too hot nor the winters so cold as in Manitoba and Ontario. There is a liability to early frosts, but these, the surveyors think, will disappear with settlement and cultivation.

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cultivation.

Mr. Macdonell does not recommend any settlers to go in until railway accommodation is afforded.

The fact of Bill Lake's being full at the present time, as recorded in West the clay has on hand approximately the common present the present time, as recorded in West the many of the present time, as recorded in West was one of the day of the same as it as principles which we have on normal and the same as it is the same as it was the common present time, as recorded in the same as it is the same a

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A L shaped wooden whart commencing on the southerly shore of Richard's island aforesaid having a width of one hundred (100) feet extending out from the foreshore and submerged land in a southerly direction for a distance of two hundred and twenty-two 622) feet more or less and thence by means of an "L" along the submerged land in an easterly direction for a distance of three hundred (300) feet more or less.

A plan of the proposed works and a description by metes and bounds of the foreshore and submerged ground applied for and to be occupied thereby have been deposited in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of March A. D., 1907.

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Johnny Kernan was living at Yokohama when Rudyard Kipling arrived there from India when the famous writer was coming to his own in the literary world and T. M. Laffin, a bigharted exile who conducts a shipchandlery store near the hatoba and is the friend of every man who has visited the place, procured the story of the raiding of Robben bank from him. That story, Kipling constructed, with variations, into a thrilling poem which every sealing man knows by heart; I know several schooners on which there is a well-thumbed book which opens at the place of this poem showing the usage of its owners. The poet added spice to the adventure, a killing or two, which had no place in the episode of the followed the wain thread of

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THEIR SUFFRAGE RIGHT

their attempts to retain the suffrage is Mrs. Spofford, provincial organizer for the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Spofford is pronounced in her views.

"We cannot countenance any attempt to take from the women the right of adult suffrage." Once we have got that right, I consider that it trukeys bastern, per ib.

would be a backward step to take it away again."

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 Turnips, per sack
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 Potntoes, Island, per sack
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