OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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who have already proved themselves progressive, industrious and honest settlers.

Steps for improvement.

(4) What steps should be taken to secure the permanent well-being of every man and woman in British Columbia?

(1) Oneness of sentiment should be encouraged; a community of interests fostered between Island and Mainland and sectional jealousy be eschewed by all having the future of the province

pear and reappear upon the pages of books have their source either in nature or in human experience. Ability to appreciate the charm of many of the best poems depends not a little upon the ability to form visual images of natural objects. To children who have to become students of nature, literature must then present greater attractions than to those who pass by all things with "unrewarded eye." Through the work of the school are turned into the orderly channels of cause and effect. Habits of accuracy are formed in measuring the value of experiments according to the results obtained.

On the economic side, the school

all having the future of the province at heart.

(2) The youth of the province should garden teaches the constituents of the soil, the conditions of plant life, the value of fertilizers, seed selection, deal and historical conditions, its pos-

to visit other countries, and speak with a neglected plot may make trouble for law should it authority in neighborhoods best known others.

the province.

(12) No monopolies and no charters wended the following works on the subject of school gardens for the subject of school gardens for the subject of school gardens for the protection of the public.

(13) The home market; every effort the manual provides the made to increase trade be
"Among Country Schools," O. J.

kept up against the admission of local market is depressed, our lumber are forced to compete with the American output to the extent of \$3,000,000 per annum. That money should be kept in the province
(14) Permanent settlers; unremitting efforts to populate the farming,
cattle raising, breeding and ranching districts, should be made. One
satisfied settler from abroad is an ad-

complete, nature study, manual training and household science, with consolidation of schools as a basis. Since these gardens are a factor in an educational movement, they have been placed under the department of education of each province named and not cation of each province named and not cational province named chaplain to the British' embassy in St. Petersburg.

Then for a time he held a London curve, and politics. In 1871 and 1871 a cation of each province named and the department of agriculture, and pointes. In 2012 Edward Donald; 554, A. B. Shadh, the was appointed to rectorship in the city of London, which gave him ample passed orders in council incorporating the Macdonald systems. This places the school gardens of these provinces the school gardens of these provinces are always appointed to rectorship in the city of London, which gave him ample leisure for attention to public affairs. The first he was an ardent additional basis than a supporter of Mr. Glades and the city of London, which gave him ample the city of London which gave him amp on a broader educational basis than in Europe or any other country. The Ontario government has provided special courses at Guelph to train teachers in the practical educational aspects of this new work. An annual grant in addition to an initial grant of \$100 is offered to every rural school section establishing a school garden. The slight progress in the school garden movement hitherto made in Ontario—

time provinces suitable courses for teachers are also provided. In New arations are under way, or nearly tan. For many years he was a concompleted, for the training of teachers on the new lines of education.

The Macdonald Plan magazines.

The Macdonald school gardens not only have a recognized place in the educational systems of the provinces named, but they are attached to the ordinary rural schools conducted under the authority of the trustees, with the express approval of the ratepayers. The garden is becoming the outer The garden is becoming the outer classroom of the school and the plots are the outdoor slates on which living things are to be put. It is to be regarded as a happy field of expression, an organic part of the school in which boys and girls work among things and themselves grow in body,

and spiritual outlook. The true relation of the garden to the school has been in good part established by the traveling instructors whom Prof. Robertson appointed to supervise the work in each province.
These instructors were chosen as teachers of experience in rural schools and were sent for special preparation, at the expense of the Macdonald Rurather Chicago Canada Control of the Control of al School fund, to Chicago, Concord, to the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph. They are to carry on the object lessons until other teachers now in service become qualified and until

Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Pontypool, Ont.

nces are ready for the new and betnature study and manual training side week and nervous and could not sleep at ald institute at Guelph shed at a cost of \$175,000, pills and am wonderfully improved. been established at a cost of which are the stabilished at the stabilished at the stabilished at t, the education department of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick eccded." offers small scholarships to those who will pursue a course of three months in nature study and school gardening

Develops Literary Appreciation The school garden as introductory to nature study undoubtedly lends it-

self to the development of literary appreciation. The subjects which appear and reappear upon the pages of GOVERNMENT POLICY

On the economic side, the school

o visit other countries, and speak with authority in alghborhoods best known to them.

(6) Cheap transportation by land and water; all legislation to contain checks and salegisted points.

(7) A provincial points.

(8) Provincial-owned short-railways or translines, opening interior districts and connecting with steamships or trunk lines.

(9) Speedy registration of land (10) A labor bureau whose officials would investigate the labor market at home and abroad.

(11) Liberal land regulations and a societies of the province authority in a neglected plot may make trouble to the serving make trouble to them.

Who Will Be Pioneer?

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(11) Liberal land regulations and a carefully made survey of cultivable societies of the province intent upon carefully made survey of cultivable societies of the province intent upon good works of a public character.

In closing, Inspector Wilson recommended the following works on the subject of school gardens for the use

should be made to increase trade between different sections, and to keep local money in local channels.

More, while British Columbians are debarred from the American lumber market, unceasing agitation should be kept up against the admission of rough lumber across our borders. When the

NOTED ENGLISH

incorporating leisure for attention to public affairs.
This places From the first he was an ardent addesormer and a supporter of Mr. Gladist than stone, whose policies he upheld vigoressential agricultural province—is many interest a residentiary canon of Rimovement hitherto made in Ontario—
an essential agricultural province—is said to be due to three main causes:

(1) Lack of specially qualified teachers; (2) lack of definite knowledge of the best methods of conducting such gardens; (3) the disbelief in the ability of a school to give any instruction worth while in matters relating to agriculture or horticulture.

At Truro and elsewhere in the Maritime provinces suitable courses for valed to his own personal observainces suitable courses for re also provided. In New annual grant of \$30 is givard of school trustees where sestablished at an elementary of the whole Manoinetan system, as tender the whole Manoinetan system, as the wealed to his own personal observation. He was one of the most active and eloquent agitators in behalf of the opportunity of the was one of the most active and eloquent agitators in behalf of the opportunity of the was one of the most active and eloquent agitators in behalf of the opportunity of the was one of the most active and eloquent agitators in behalf of the opportunity of the whole Manoinetan system, as the control of the most active and eloquent agitators in the whole Manoinetan system, as the control of the was one of the most active and eloquent agitators in the whole Manoinetan system, as the control of the was one of the most active and eloquent agitators in the whole Manoinetan system, as the control of the was one of the most active and the whole Manoinetan system, as the control of the was one of the most active and the was one of the was one popular indignation against the Sul-tan. For many years he was a con-

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Land Act Amendment Explained By Chief Commissioner-Routine Business

The consideration of the estimates in committee of the whole occupied practically all the time of Monday afternoon's sitting of the provincial legislature. Between twenty and twenty-five votes were passed, despite the fact that there was much delay be thoroughly schooled in its geographical and historical conditions, its possibilities and resources.

(3) Clean politics, temperance, respect for the privileges even the prejudices of all classes forming our population, should become fundamental
principles in every walk of life.

(4) A provincial Board of Trade
should be formed, even though sustained by the government.

(5) A carefully thought out immigration policy, under which old settlers
and men of expirience should be able
to visit other countries, and speak with
an englected plot may make trouble for
others. This was put through its initial stages.

3. Has not been deemed expedient Mr. Kergin asked the Acting Pre-mier the following questions: 1. Is this government aware whether the federal government has granted to the G. T. P. R. any portion of the Tsimpsean Indian reserve?

2. What steps are being taken by this government in this matter?

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows:

1. From the report of a debate which took place in the Dominion House of took place in the Dominion House of Commons on the 25th of January last, the government understands that the Indians of the Tsimpsean Indian reserve have surrendered minion government whatever rights they have in the lands in said-reserve, and that the Dominion government has conveyed such Indian title to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, or Grand Trunk Pacinc Railway, or Richmond district Mr. Hawthornth-rather have undertaken to convey such waite wanted to know whether it was

year, a bridge over the Kettle River at for bridge construction and repair was Rock Creek?

Rock Creek?

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:
"Yes."

Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:

1. Did Angus Cameron apply to purchase land adjoining Lot 503, Range V. Skeena district?

2. If so, what was the date of his application?

3. Did he post the notice required works replied in the affirmative. He

by section 30, chapter 113, on the land and in the government?
4. If so, when were these notices posted?
5. Did the said Angus Cameron give work would only be undertaken on condition that the two municipalities which would be benefitted should each on the said Angus Cameron to apply by contribute equal shares of the cost.

The committee then rose and reported progress.

If so, what was the date of such

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

1. Angus Campbell (not Cameron).

gowan in behalf of the militee. It was adopted.

Curfew Act Mr. Ross introduced a bill entitled An act for regulating the hours dur-2. June 19, 1906.
3. According to the sworn statement of Thomas Moore, the requisite notice was posted on the ground on the 5th April, 1906, and on the 22nd June, 2. June 19, 1906. parents or guardians." The prin 1906, the assistant commissioner of iands and works at Port Simpson reported favorably on the application.

6. Gazette, April 16, 1906. News-paper, April 17, 1906.

Farker Williams wanted to know whether the \$4000 in the estimates for aid to refuge homes, aid societies, etc., had anything to do with a proposed grant of \$1000 to the Salvation Army. Questions and Answers

Prayers having been read by Rey.

W. Leslie Clay, questions were asked and answered as follows:

Mr. Kergin asked the Acting Premier the following questions:

1. Does the Grand Trunk Pacific Commerce.

What are the building conditions?

4. On what date must construction become commenced:

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1. The government is not aware that the members of the Danish settle ment in that locality were anxious to the Omineca & Northern Railway. If the Question refers, as it possibly does to the Commence of the Salvation of the Salvation of the Salvation of the Salvation Army. The Finance Minister to Mr. Hawston the organization to which Mr. Williams referred. The Finance Minister of the organization to which Mr. Williams referred. The Finance Minister to Mr. Hawston the organization to which Mr. Williams referred. The Finance Minister of the organization to which Mr. Williams referred. The finance Minister to Williams referred. The Finance Minister to Williams referred. The Finance Minister of the organization to which Mr. Williams referred. The finance Minister to Williams referred. The Finance Minister of the organization to which Mr. Williams referred. The finance Minister of the organization to which Mr. Williams referred. The finance Minister of the organization of the salf draw of the organization of the salf five dollars.

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Addition to Asylum

considering a vote of \$20,000 the heaviness of the sum appropriated.
On taking up the grant for public schools, John Oliver wanted to know what schools would be constructed in Delta district. The provincial secretary stated that he had no requests from that section with the exception of an incidental demand from the member, who had just spoken.

On motion the votes for Delta and struction of a line of railway to construction of a line of Fritish Columbia.

On motion the votes for Delta and Yale districts were allowed to stand over until the members, Messrs. Oliver and Henderson, had an opportunity of examining the reports of the government agents, who, it was stated, asked for practically what it was proposed to grant.

Richmond Riding

struction of a line of railway to convented the realway system of Canada; And whereas large areas of public lands belonging to the province of British Columbia have been conveyed to the Dominion government in furtherance of the said railway; And whereas the benefits to be de-

In discussing the appropriation for Richmond district Mr. Hawthornth-

2. If so, what was the date of his vancouver. application?

The commissioner of lands and works replied in the affirmative. He gowan in behalf of the municipal cor

may be on the streets without or the day on the application.

4. Answered by reply to question 3.

5. Angus Campbell (not Cameron).

6. The lieltenant-governor-in-council for the lieltenant-governor-in-council to erect the said community into a curfew district defining the limits thereof and assigning a name thereto. From and after the creation of a urfew district as above provided, i shall be unlawful for any child under the age of fourteen years to be on the streets or roads within the said curfew district without lawful excuse

unless accompanied by his or her par-ent or guardian, at any time after the hour of nine o'clock in the evening of any day.

Any child violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of an offence under this act, and shall on conviction before any justice of the peace orfeit and pay a sum not exceeding rived from the construction of the said

of the \$9000 set aside for destitute and poor, the Provincial Secretary said first time, as was also "An Act to that the most of this was laid out on the provincial by these questions, if they refer to the second poor, the provincial secretary said first time, as was also "An Act to that the most of this was laid out on the Master and Servant Act by these questions, if they refer to

The province has passed the period of puerile drubt and sceptical criticism. The period want practical, irogressive legislation. They are to devote all the stendard province and the stendard province Addition to Asylum

On considering a vote of \$20,000 for the New Westminster insane asylum it was announced by the provincial secretary that the building was taxed to its utmost capacity, making it absolutely necessary that an addition should be constructed. Hence the heaviness of the sum appropriated. ileges of a registration under the pro-visions of this act for the time cov-

ered by the said interim certificate." Mr. Oliver's Motion Mr. Oliver moved as follows:

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and that the Dominion government has a composed to the control of the control of

pasturage. The price ranged accordingly.

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lumbla to the fact that existing freight rates discriminate against cities in British Columbia; And whereas the board of railway missioners has ordered a reduction of passenger rates to three cents per mile upon all railways between Cal-gary and the Atlantic; And whereas the passenger rates

charged upon railways in British Co-lumbia are in excess of three cents per mile; And whereas such excess is a dis-

the debate was adjourned. Return Granted

oning the power of the Dominion allow the property to stand for lands in the province of British Co-

mbia.

This was adopted, after having been contemplated increase of 50 to 75 cents

"An Act to Amend the B. C. Fisheries Act 1901" was put through committee, with Mr. Yorston in the chair, and passed its third reading without amendment or objection. Land Act Amendments

Land Act Amendments

"An Act to Amend the Land Act" was introduced for its second reading. Hon. Mr. Fulton the chief commissioner of lands and works, said that there were a few points he would explain. A great part of the bill was taken up with charges made in the form of applications for timber licenses. This simply was an alteration of the regulations as far as the department was concerned. Much trouble was experienced under the present system. He said that it was lose and many protests had resulted. As it stood now a person might take out a license and could neglect to advertise for six months. Thus it was possible that and came into committee providing that came into committee providing that came into committee providing that protests had resulted. As it stood now a person might take out a license and could neglect to advertise for six months. Thus it was possible that another, having no notice, might stake the same block and, consequently, cause confusion. He also had been told that some were in the habit of advertising and staking afterwards. Under the proposed system the applicant had first to stake and then apply or give notice at the nearest government office to the property. He had to do this within 16 days. He had to make application to the sasistant commissioner. If the latter thought the description insufficient he was given power to force the applicant had to advertise. If anyone wished to protest against a license being issued for any particular area a complaint had to be lodged with the deputy commissioner. The latter decided the issue. There was an appeal from this decision to that of the latter was to be deemed final.

Land Values Increased

Another point of importance was the price to be obtained for public lands. At present there were three classes of lands, first, second and third. The former were meadow lands, second were those suitable for irrigation and the latter were those lands only fit for pasturage. The price ranged accordingly.

It had been found that the reports that the reports the department of laced. The applicant is had like the department of laced. The applicant shall also give thirty days' notice to the owner of the latter were those lands only fit for pasturage. The price ranged accordingly.

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third class. It had been decided t only two classes of lands-first

Reasons for Charge And whereas such excess is a discrimination detrimental to the best interests of British Columbia, as it tends to prevent development and the influx of population:

Therefore be it resolved, that an humble address, be presented to the highest diagram and the will cause a full representation of the facts to be made to the government of the Dominion, and to the board of the Dominion, and to the board of railway commissioners, to the end that British Columbia may be placed in as favorable condition in respect to freight and passenger rates as are other portions of the Dominion.

On motion of the Attorney-General, the debate was adjourned. He said that it might be cons ed, that the measure would against the sale of provincial

only bring \$1 an acre w wanted anyway. And h think that it would do Added Royalty

This was adopted, after having been amended so as to confine the returns to the townsite of Revelstoke.

Third Readings

"An Act to Revise and Continue the Existence of Certain Companies," was read a third time without dissension.

"An Act to Amend the Attachment of Debts Act 1904," was adopted on its report and carried its third reading. of Debts Act 1904," was adopted on its the timber belonged to British Countries it report and carried its third reading. The house went into a committee of the whole, with Mr. Naden in the chair, on "An Act to Amend the Jurors Act." It was adopted with amendate in the committee of the proposed increase in the committee of the proposed increase in ment.

Fisheries Bill Passed in the timber belonged to British Countries the timber belonged to British Countries of the timber belonged to British Countries increase was not sufficient. In to meet that he asked that the remember that only rece

right of way forty feet w works shall be confined to and the title obtained by the shall only be an easeme chutes, flumes, roads or o shall not be located or a on any lands on which but been erected or which may een erected or which may een erected or orchards. To said burdens hereinbefore shall enure to the heirs, exeministrators, successors and the persons affected."

He claimed that this wou much power mbermen too much pow m to cut a right of w best farm lands in Bri He objected also to the

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fication of lands, assert would impose a hardship of ing brought from the old the purpose of augments ing brought from the old the purpose of augmenth Columbia's population. He that it would have the effecting those coming here that it would have the effecting those coming here that it would enable specifications piling up fortunes. Mr. Oliver's Opin Mr. Oliver objected to the

"The pre-emptor shall, v days after the date of th ord, enter into occu land so recorded, and if shall not have staked the quired by section 7 of the applicant to the decquired by the said section statement knowing in thirty days of the date thirty days of the date of cate of record, or if the shall at any time cease to lands save as are hereina ed, the commissioner may, in a summary way and satisfied of any such fact record of the presentation. record of the pre-emptor provements and building erected on the land sha be absolutely forfeited t the certificate of r such pre-emptor shall be and void to all intents whatsoever and shall be the commissioner, and the previously staked as here vided, shall be open for e of the next day following lation, or at such other commissioner shall order: "Any person who has omply with any of the ections 7 and 13 may commissioner for the ca the certificate of record g pre-emptor, and thereupo missioner may grant h stake the land in any m orized by this act pendin mination of the applicatio said certificate of record the applicant, before noon day after such cancellatio such further time as the such further time as the such further time as the cat the time of cancellation may, without further sta application for the land un visions of section 7 of the He took the ground that ed those who could satiscommissioner that the prenot complied with the lacontrol of lands previous too easily. He did not the proposal outlined in tions and he hoped that a ments would be accepted

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He argued that the polease holders who had talprevious to 1905, in relative fore the house, was most had been stated by the missioner that the result the royalty on those hold raised, while the fees a proposal was a direct part of British Colum racts entered into at the lease holders. He ore that it was a hould be accorded the consideration of the ho No business of exc

portance was considered

the two sittings of the F

islature held Tuesday a evening. On the former siderable time was occ discussion of the appr down in the estimates, the maintenance of the hatchery, in course of Oliver, the member for I ed the dismissal of Fishe sioner Babcock, arguing inefficiency. The resu Act by Dr. King, of Cran and the passing of the s on a number of measu ance among which was for the organization of lumbia Court of Appeal, tures of the night sitting business mentioned dealt with matters of acter and, moreover, the played a disposition to thing brought before th tiously as possible, dem all are anxious that pro

be brought on at an ear Bush Fire "An act to amend t an act to amend act" was introduced, res and placed on the order Mr. Oliver's motion, published in these colu-carried without discuss Committee of S

The house then went tee of the whole for th sideration of supply. occupied the chair. Seton Lake Hat On the vote of \$13,000 tenance of the Seton it was moved by Mr. appropriation be redu tent of \$3,000. He s ations against the tinstitution and f character given hissioner Babcock as y the senior member he, however, did not ement made. He lecting a site for hatchery. The same examined by Prof. dea of establishing a Dery, but had been cond hat, he thought, mig embers of the house. Continuing he outlin

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