An Unfashionable True Story-By Gilbert Malcolm Sproat.

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CHAPTER VI.

after these last described events, to be others (not always from pure motive), toreader to observe, the French penal settlement of that name, in an island lying found myself, barring the good food, or eastward of Queensland—but to another tral portion of the present province of conditions of trade and of hunting and Brifish Columbia, comprising Fraser, Mcfrom about 53 degrees to 57 degrees north to the north interior section of the com-pany's "Western department," which former Northwest Company officers, for Mexican Republic.

This vast department was not within the old charter of the Hudson's Bay Company, dated in 1670, and the United States considered they had a preferable right to it up to the Russian territory, but, meanwhile, the trade of the company, in which the Northwest Company was now merged, went on as usual, and

Northwesters gave such a poor account of the country, that, after the coalition, Hudson's Bay men, employed in the bet-ter known localities, lived in fear of be-

ing transferred thither.

My belief is that I was disengaged from the flesh pots of York Factory, and sent to this supposed inhospitable dis-New Caledonia, because the Hudson's Bay Company's governor-Sir George Simpson as I may call him, though he was not knighted until later umstances which I shall relate. On the other hand, the appointment, nominally, was promotion—for, though still a "clerk" I should be doing a full trader's work-and friends of mine suggested that the country in question might be less inbospitable than described, that I could not find a worse climate then I had been living in, and that, as New Caledonia had been a Northwest Company's preserve, it was natural that Sir George and the council should assign an experienced trader of the Hudson's Bay Company to an important post in that region, at that his weak night he company of an important post in that region, so that his work might be compared with that of former officers of the other com-

The "stool" incident occurred at 10th Factory, as follows, in 1823. Each chief factor and trader was allowed a servant, and the servants, after the official servant, and the servants, after the official servants. There were Crees in the 10th camp the servants and seldom draws, when laden, more than 18 inches of water. Its average said: "What Indian caught him?" I The "stool" incident occurred at York was the head of the servile staff. The impertinence of the fellow, who was boat-officer, but later, Sir George Simpstrike my servant?" ou threaten to cut his tongue lakes, where the water is low, and the bottom too soft for "poling." with his man behind him, looking round plied to any progression—including canoe was freezing hard, and they did not de

terms carried out on the contrary, Sir basca and Peace river (the first named food—a fact which the chief asked Mr. George became profusely civil to me— an Indian resort for the favorite Yale to assure himself of and then de probably having learned the facts of the "hurdle" game), we reached Fort McLeod at the north end of McLeod's lake in knew them, and, may be, had overheard the steward's offensive remark, for they We had come the whole way through the kill him when caught—it might be years had rooms opened into from the great wild country, by water, except at port- afterwards. They were supposed to take

then added that the council has decided plains, forests and mountain scenes, to give me a new appointment. "Indeed, Sir George, where is it?" "Why, New no doubt which some day may attract Caledonia," was the reply. "Good!" ex- the artist. claimed I, with a double hand clap, "the

unexpected thanks and the suspicion that he was being placed, with flowing gently in an east direction 600 ity, seemed to disconcert the governor, the "cut," as I call it, steep, perfectly but he dismissed me, civilly, and I resmooth walls, 500 or 600 feet high, retired with his heart laid bare in my ap- treating above, still cliff-like, but less

but was not mentally inquisitive or culti- less parallel, generally irregular mounvated, seldom speaking of anything be- tain masses. affairs. He had a great career in the country, but was not equal to his fortune. The reputation which he won, and few hundred feet—the rocky walls being high degree deserved, became less waterworn, so as to overhang. It boils, one sample, by mail, postpaid, n as time passed, and as an imperfect feams and roars among rocks and bould-

As for me, in the situation I now was a name given by the Highlanders of were trammels in the life there, morethe Northwest Company to the east-cen- over, I was going to a region where new enmity of the governor in chief, was that, in New Caledonia, I must, neces-

the watershed of the Rocky mountains they alone knew the trade there, and the watershed of the Rocky mountains they alone knew the trade there, and the watershed of the Rocky mountains they alone knew the trade there, and the watershed of the Rocky mountains they alone knew the trade there, and the watershed of the Rocky mountains the same of these officers had, as already and the Pacific Ocean, bounded on the hinted, a rather contemptuous feeling to spot whence across the roughened river north by the Russian territory and by wards all Hudson's Bay Company's men, a remarkable detached conical hill sevthe company's "Northern" department, notwithstanding the recent coalition, and on the south by the territory of the But I had no homesickness, and though gaze, an Indian messenger reached us going to work westward of the great mountains was like beginning my Ameri-

No Hudson's Bay man had ever been stationed in New Caledonia, and the spell in New Caledonia, I was back in the Hudson's Bay region for a short time, and thence paid visits twice to the Old Country. These visits to be de-

CHAPTER VII.

The exact day of our leaving York Factory I forget; it was early in June, 1823—the 10th of June I think. Old John Stewart, a partner of the former Northwest Company, and now a chief factor of the new company, commanded the party, of which I was the youngest, and he also was to be in charge of the whole district of New Caledonia. He where is Fort St. James, the first post established in that region by the Northwest Company, though some say that a station at "Kwa" or Frazer's lake pre-ceded it a little, in time, say—1806. There were in the canon—a large Northwest canoe-two other officers of the company (one of whom had been in the battle of Waterloo) and eight French-Canadian boatmen and laborers-a dozen

men altogether. their own meals in an adjoining room, speed with the paddles—painted scarlet Sir George's own personal attendant (they were of old)—in normal circumstances is about five miles an hour. A "portage" as the word implies, is a neck pleased every one except his master. the canoe and goods have to be carried. whose foot he had measured. Called out usually by men, but, sometimes, horses early one morning to receive a "brigade" are available. The bowman, on reaching of boots-brigade meaning any regular a portage, leaps into the water to preparty in charge of supplies or peltries— vent the canoe from grating. Instantly constructed by the officer in charge of it, upon finishing then, slings are tied to the packages long previously. his business with me, asked if he could ("pieces") in the canoe, and the men have his breakfast. "Certainly," said I, walk off with their loads, and return for of Mr. McDougal, lately appointed to "I have not had my own." Proceeding to the mess hall, where the tables had "piece" is 84 pounds, and the strap which fresh ones. The usual weight of a "piece" is 84 pounds, and the strap which keeps it in place, is broad in the middle there, Mr. Yale, on account of the murbeen cleared. I entered the servant's keeps it in place, is broad in the middle room, and directed the steward to bring and fits the forehead of the carrier, The breakfast for two. He drew himself up bowman and steersman usually carry or and replied, sneeringly: "You have been superintend the carrying of the canoe. and had been constructing a large addi keeping your bed this morning," whereupon I seized him by the throat and same way, sometimes takes place at from a nearby camp, had been nired to struck him a severe blow, saying that if he added a word I would cut his tongue When an adverse current is very strong The breakfast was soon brought the crew expected the steersman, land for myself, and the fatigued and hungry and from the shore, or wading, drag the canoe with a line. Canoes being easily son came with the offending servant be- damaged, a good foreman is a valuable hind him, and asked me: "Did you servant. The hardest work is at muddy "Yes, sir," said I. portages, and in getting through muddy

my voice and approaching the interroga-tor, as was my wont in colloquy, bring-ing down my first on my left palm—he rethreeting with some alarm. It is sense, to the higher land between water to be an individual, not a tribal matter. The neighboring Indian chief—of the retareating with some alarm on his systems, though it may be 100 miles features, into the embraces of one unper- broad, and the transport effected by absence, occupied the store with a num ceived stool, over which he would have dog sleighs in winter. Some peculiar ex- ber of Indians, and himself afterwards fallen had I not grabbed him-another pressions used by the French-Canadians went to meet him on his homeward act of mine which he seemed to regard also have vogue in the service—"to gourney with the sad news. The bodie as not auxiliary, for he went off fuming, march" for instance, generally, is apwere left lying for Mr. Yale to see; i

This threat, however, was not in of journeying, via He a la Crosse, Athadid not take anything even for their basca and Peace river (the first named food—a fact which the chief asked Mr. ages. The voyage was dreary and mono- such offenders for trial to Canada, bu A month later Sir George received me tonous. Sitting in a capoe during four blandly in his office, touched lightly on the incident of the stool, apologizing in long legged. The eye wearies of the a manner for his servant's conduct, and endless succession of lakes, rivers rolling

What struck me most was the "cut' very place I wish to go to. I thought of of the Peace river through the Rocky narrows in that quarter. The river, common plane of insincer- to 1,000 feet wide has, on either side of regular in surface, to an immense eleva-On reflection, I regretted my own in- tion. On many parts of "it taks a lang spune, laddie, to moving like a tiny feather on the river, sup wi' the deil." The governor remain- are the remains of small marine animals ed hostile to me, more, I imagine, be- so perfect that you may almost believe cause he knew that I knew him, than they were petrified in the act of preying from distaste on account of my inde-pendent spirit and rough manners.

This main range, though itself comparpendent spirit and rough manners.

This main range, though its
This personage had great ability in affively narrow, however, business, and also tact in managing men, closely on its eastern side by more or

routine of the company's The river in its passage through the

ers for about 15 miles in which distance ers for about 10 miles in which distance the fall is over 50 feet. Navigation, of course, is barred, and a long portage necessary, which is called the "Rocky mountain portage." This is the only obstruction to canoe or boats in the Peace river from its far western rise in the Stickeen country for 1,000 miles except a short rapid and little fall about 250 miles from its entrance into Athabasca lake. The Rocky mountain portage, in addition to its length has the disadvantage on the trail of a steepish 1,000 feet hill, and many swampy patches. A small crew of men finds ere the transportation of large canoes, or heavy baggage, very difficult. To the traveller, particularly from the plain country lying eastward, the wild It was my lot or fate, no long time some cases, and official pressure in tain scenery to the north and south, and also to the west, where that prospect is transferred from the Hudson's Bay region to New Caledonia not, I beg the under smiles, became more or less apparent in his general conduct.

gether with implacableness concealed under smiles, became more or less apparent in his general conduct. in part from the suggestiveness of the ancient life-records on the rocks amid the part of North America. New Caledonia reading books at York Factory, there surrounding, silent desolation. Others regions where brilliant maple and scarlet seemed to have been impressed as I

Ten years later when I revisited York Factory, the governor, Sir G. Simpson, Leod. Stuart lakes, etc. It lay between might not be as bad as it was called.

The main disadvantage, added to the as I have said, to mention anything outside of the company's concerns—rushed toward me as I landed, and asked, excitedly if I had observed the walls of the above first mentioned "cut" or pass.

While "nooning" or resting for lunch in our approach to this portage, at a from Mr. Yale, the officer in charge of Fort George on the Fraser river in New can career again, and though it turned out I was half starved there, and almost tude, with the information that two of my age of over four score years, that the I was going to. Toward the lower end ultimate outcome has been unsatisfac- of the portage, about 3,000 Indians of different tribes were encamped, who had come in friendliness, to meet us, and anticipation, that, after my first long perhaps help carry our belongings, for a

consideration, across the portage.

After supper, and the usual pipe smokscribed in what will follow, perhaps, may be to the untravelled reader more or less towards the upper end of the portage, amusing interludes in the dull stage-play of frontier life which my story presents. and on awaking next morning, found that one of our men had deserted. Any loss of white men were serious, for, in managing the company's stations, casualties Caledonia, recruiting was impossible

The Indian camp had not been moved, and I volunteered to go and seek the man there, but our commander, Mr. Stewart, said: "What do you know," and he rather sneered at me as a Hud son's Bay man. He then sent the other Northwest Company's officer (not the "Waterloo" man), in the party to find and bring the deserter in, but the Northwester failed to do so, whereupon a re-newed offer from me for the service was uncivilly accepted. I found the deserter among the Indians, after an hour of hide-and-seek, they fearing that the man would be killed, which would have slurred their hospitality, in receiving him, but this fear, on their part, I relieved by assurances, and taking the man by shoulder told him to come along, which

said: "What Indian caught him?" I told him he had better go back himself to the Indian camp and inquire. This little incident shows the friction

between members of the two companies notwithstanding the late coalition.

Three days more boating to the june ion of the Peace and Parsnip and up the latter took us from the Rocky mountain portage to McLeod's lake post, constructed by the Northwest Company

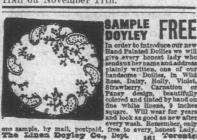
I was soon sent thence (in the company der of two of his men, as above men-tioned. They were French Canadians, help them, everything going well, so far to and fro five drays' trip to borrow : ross-cut saw from the post at Fraser lake. The young Indians in his absence of the French-Canadians with their axes, leaving the corpses and bloody weapons on the floor, and so far as could be ascertained, stealing nothing from the murderers' tribe during Mr.

compose. As said above, nothing in the After, I suppose, nearly 2,000 miles store was touched, and the Indian guard

> The practice of the company in such cases was to outlaw the murderer and practically had to disregard that prescrip tion, owing to the intervening physica obstacles.

(To be continued.)

-There will be no lecture at Victoria College on Friday evening next, as Vincent Harper, who has been under ap-pointment for that date, has, in view of the current newspaper discussion regardasking for an appointment out there." mountains, which, as to its main range, ing his domestic affairs, expressed his deermination not to speak. have been looking forward with much in terest to Mr. Harper's lecture and will be greatly disappointed. The faculty of Victoria College are making arrangements for a very interesting lecture to take the place of Mr. Harper's, but find sincere speech, but, as my father often lower walls, easily visible from a canoe 3rd. Due notice will be given later. The t impossible to present it on November next lecture will be given by Dr. T. P.





leaves o'erhead-

Till the embers die with a hiss-

Weary and chilled to the box

to go out-and be dead.

fog angel of sleep

in a gruesome heap.

Crawls to one's inmost heart

drew your averted eve.

Hidden with grass and leaves

recks not how I lie.

And sunken into the ground

And the little brown wren, I know,

When I stood all awake and alive, bu

motionless, holding my breath— And the grey browed robber of camps

is doubly so, harnessed in death.

Will pause in his scurrying flight,

At this that has startled his nerves

And what-when the stars shine out

Would my pulses beat, do you think,

Let the famished monsters feed-

I have slain, in my time, of these,

With none of their starwing need-

ose with a banquet our strife.

They are Dogs-tameless Dogs of the woo

When they are going, glutted, and grown

And a garment or two, at the least,

And I know at the end of their feast,

(If ever again they shine),

In a moment of needless fright, This-that encumbers the trail of his foot

Clucking and flicking his tail in a frenzy

Will hop to me close as of yore,

Will flutter as often before,

And the foraging squirrel, too,

worn elfin path!

of prowling feet?

Nay-never a whit care I.

to a wider girth-

Some little fragment of bone

Something to moulder and melt

To the kindly caressing clay-

omething to slumber and rest in

Something to sleep for a night

One with the flowers of spring

springtime wonder of birth-

with mountain and meadow.

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Cumberland, Oct. 28.—Cumberlandites

lo not appear to be very much excited

expecting to see a first class wrestling match between two local champions,

planeed to weary out John

Grav was given the match.

his honeymoon in California.

THE DENIZEN

ering mantle of earth.

-you never will pass this way-so i

And signals a spirit flown-

And a huddled bundle of limbs hunched u

enough to you-If you happened this way, and found omething uncanny that beckened and

There is a peculiar virtue in the mel- | Drip, drip, drip, from the low warmth of October sunshine. On this favored Isle of the Pacific coast, where the seasons run more equalrange by the river flowing from the west, fixed my attention most—perhaps fixed my attention most—perhaps fix qualities of each mouth are not so noticeable, truly, as in those versatile sumach of autumn lead on to the frost ripened wild grape of November and the snows of winter. But even here—altho, were one set down face to the sea of a pleasant afternoon without knowledge o oblem to decide in what zodiacal sign our sun was shining—there is in this month and the next, a distinct species of good weather that seems specially esigned to build up the frame and

fortify the soul of man against what discomforts the coming moons may bring. extent hibernators, not only physically crossing of the autumn equinox half way and heat of renovating virtue to mind tude, with the information that two of and body wearied of the passing year's forgot my mother's tongue, I cannot his men had been murdered. This was honestly say, looking back, now, from the first item of news from the country and internally to the laying on of

> subtle weaver of winter blankets for those who dwell north of the tropics The effects of this blubber building solar and atmospheric influence are wide spread, and well enough known in their results, altho' their cause is not so

> generally appreciated.
>
> From the first of November onward to February, your ego is clothed in comfort-conveying layers of tissue that protect the sensibilities and dull the more poig nant emotions. Your wit is not as keen, nor your critical faculties so alert as when with the coming of April you cele fathers for the mocking of fools. Your affections are broader and mo firmly balanced than when, in the spring time, your fancies lightly turn lovewards

Your five senses are blunted-Touching or feeling-that you may no suffer anduly from the cold, the day's light is fainter and dark-

ness lies longer on the land. aring-for the bird songs are fewer, there is no hum of insects and the music of wind, wave and brook is harsher in quality and less varied in form than that which greets the ear in warmer days, nt-for the rose and violets have

faded, and the perfumes of the soil are reduced to few. e-yes, even taste is dulled and more all accepting than when the gardens of summer were spread in vege

table banquet for your analysis.

But this lessening of our acuteness of rception is not necessarily a loss to our Were it not for this annual period of sluggish torpitude our sensitive antennae would be overworked, and worn to such viritable fineness of point as to become self-tormenting and nerve destroying.

And indeed, this happens only too

often to those who, thro' carelessness

ignorance neglect to store their system with the fuel of October. and if you wish to enjoy life sanely and sanitarily you must absorb your full share of its sunshine without the medium

of window glass. Then will you pass pleasantly (if som what grossly) thro' a hazy year-end dream of harvest homes and Christma tides. Your wit will wallow in old critical mind be entertained to tears and laughter by all manner of ancient crue ties re-read. Your senses shall be glad-

Feeling-by the tingle of a healthy eniderm that joys in rough contact with outer things.

Sight-by the outdoor color schemes blue and gray and the rosy hues of evening's hearth-the flare of lamp lit streets at night, or the sparkle ess sky.

Hearing-by the noise of the farmyard. if luckily you have one; or the voices raised in cheer, and mirthful singing of simple melodies— anthems, too, and carols and old English song, for these are largely of the season. t-by the kitchen bred odors of

your dining table, the smoke of pipe reek of oak in your open fire; and fresh morning breaths of forsted air-and

Taste? Well, you don't know what taste is, till your fall fatted appetite goes roaring up and down, seeking what it may devour and praising all things not absolutely devitalized by the cook.

Bathe well in October sunshine the stinging winds of March will find you juvination will rise from firm founda-But if October sun does not shine?

Then its a very bad lookout indeed. and only the greatest care and the strongest mental effort will serve to raise you spirits from hypochondriacal depths of desnondent damposity. IN THE WET WOODS. Rain! It is raining again! And the ground is soduen with rain That falls from a leaden sky and drips

from the femlock trees

Like the ghostly dripping of blood

Drip, drip, drip; will it never drain to the Not for a fortnight now Has the sun shown forth for an hour

with slimy wet; Thro' the branches above my bowerower that one time was but it may be a graveyard yet.

For life cannot linger long

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CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, Than live in these damp drear woods, General Manager

W. J. WATSON

Smelter Manager.

SEALING VOYAGE OF CARRIE C. W.

VESSEL OVERTAKEN BY A SEVERE HURRICANE

Mate Died on Homeward Run-The Ida Etta and Victoria Lost Canoes in the Storm. All heedless of him, who, harmless alive,

> The schooner Carrie C. W. arrived Sunday from Behring sea after an interesting voyage. One of the crew in describing the trip of the sealer has written to the Times as follows: "After thumping and buffeting many stiff northwesters in Behring sea, we squared off on October 3rd with 701 skins on board, for English bay, Unabarda Salandard laska island, to replenish our water tanks. On the same day at 3 p.m. we

lropped our mud hook along side the What if my deaf ears prick to the patter saucy little Fawn, which was already there waiting for us for two days. "Two hours later in came gliding the graceful Victoria with 664 skins, anchorr the nearing howl of a hundry wolf who ing in true ship-shape a little ahead of us. Next day, at 6.30 p.m., under cover of darkness, in came the bashful Dora Sieward with 713 skins. October 5th, bright and early we started for home in company with the Fawn and Victoria. Crunching with ravening jowls the limbs With a fair breeze and all calico spread

Let them sit at my wake if they will, and "On the morning of October 8th at 1 a.m. we ran into a hurricane, or else the hurricane ran into us; however it was, we got mixed up unceremoniously. It struck us from the N.E.; sky and sea were so mixed together that it looked like thick fog. It wasn't howling or whistling—it was roaring.
"It seemed as if all the demons were

we soon lost the shores of Unalaska

They will leave decently hidden and cov-ered with foot-flung earth. turned loose to join the rough elements in a destroying quadrille, while to windward old Boreas was working his bellows and bag-pipes with such an energy that it would make the stoutest heart of the most desperate artillery mule stand still. By this time we had our old lady Carrie tugged down to her hard-And to wake with the dawning of day, weather bloomers, and decorated her Merged into one with the buas at their weather-bow and slender waist with oil bags of all sizes, patterns and descriptions, and filled with the most delicio dog oil procured at Nootka. The hurri-And the birds and the beasts and the cane was raging with demonical violence seas were coming along three story high, One with the morning mist, and the the first one, a large mountain high her back, carrying another one on top S.S.W. breeze opening up, sending us Light, shadow and wandering breeze-

One with the rolling clouds—and the sun behind them all.

"We wondered what was going to come the 23rd inst., when it set in thick, with next, and whether old Boreas will let fly drizzling rain, and we had to heave too. his bellows and bag-pipes at us, too. Next morning up sticks again, and once During all this circus, which, I believe, old Neptune superintended himself, old N.W., blowing half a gale with heavy Lady Carrie behaved like a princess; she jumped, kicked, snorted, side-stepped and danced so gracefully that it would be a credit to the most accomplished

over the news about the survey parties of the C. P. R. which started out last of the N. N. W. and N. W., blowing with such Next morning, with light N.E. wind, we dancing master of Europe. week. No one will believe that the com- a fury that even all the rats in the ship left Hesquoit. While abreast of the vilpany intend to build until actual congot frightened, and commenced squealing and scratching, joining the unearthly that the Victoria had arrived during the On Tuesday last the Maple Leaf Chorus of the distracted sports, who Dancing Club held its first masquerade were honored with the presence of four the encounter with the hurricane, of the most celebrated primma donnas one lauded her sporting aristocracy. On Tuesday last the Maple Leaf chorus of the distracted sports, who night minus all her canvas as a result of Dancing Club held its first masquerade ball, which proved a great success. The music was supplied by the club's orchestra, the members of which exelled themselves. There were many excellent, artistic and unique costumes. A I suppose the tempest, with the vessel sports decided to take to local business firm took the opportunity of placing a good advertisement before the people. The club is some \$150 better creeking, scratching and screaming has tened the end. While surrounding our captain cheerfully agreed.

"So, with all the racket and bow-wowdying shipmate in rushed a dismayed ing, they packed up and left one after the For more than a month the sports sport with eyes as large as billiard balls, other, leaving us alone to paddle our own looked forward to last Monday evening, expecting to see a first class wrestling was broken. Capt. Gullen, responded aristocracy successfully arrived at home. promptly to the occasion by diving formatch between two local champions, Geo. Gray and "Cuddy" Johnson. All were disappointed, however. Johnson failed to put up \$75, the balance of his \$100, but agreed rather than disappoint the public, to wrestle for the gate receipts, instead of for \$100 aside and gate then. rumpus by thumping the bow now and

receipts. He claimed that during training he was hurt, and had to place himself under a physician's care. Gray was adding a little more calico, we let her fly agreeable, and the two men appeared on before the savage seas, which liberty she the mat with Hugh Mitchell as referee. seemed to enjoy immensely. She struck It was apparent from the first that alout like greased lighting, and there though Gray was in fine condition there wasn't a sea in the ocean to touch her would be no strong work put up. Gray broad and noble stern, of which she is so ison without proud.

getting down on the mat. For over an "In less than an hour she looked like hour and a half there was sparring for advantage, at the end of which time Johnson "threw up the sponge," and the standard in the standard in the spange with such specification that in no time they were in a thousand shreds and tathey were in a thousand shreds and tates, which the wind and seas flung back. Sloan, of Comox-Atlin, the marine de-George's Presbyterian church, at 19 a.m., with the glorious Canadian. call to St. George's Presbyterian church, and has arrived to take charge of his new field of labor. A reception was given and after short but solemn funeral serim in the city hall on Thursday even- vice consigned the body of our beloved shipmate to his watery grave. Haul-Bert Tullidge, for sometime an eming down the ensign, we squarred off for lovee of Simon Leiser & Co., has rehome once more. The weather improved the member for the district in which the ployee of Simon Leiser & Co., has resigned his position and will take up his gradually, and two days later we had the sidence in Vancouver after spending finest kind of weather-light southerly airs, blue sky, lovely sunshine and at different associations will be forwarded There is some talk among a number of the business men of forming a board of trade for the city. There are a number of matters requiring adjustment that do not come within the scope of the city to with the hurricane, losing eight of her in conference with Capt. Gaudin. Cal canoes in that fracas. After bumming a J. W. Troup and other officials. He wi A fight with table forks took place in can of coal oil we bid her adieu.

rivals for the hand of a pretty milliner, calm with light southerly winds kept the Raue had one eye gouged out, and Ostler two vessels in sight of each other for sustained terrible injuries to his face. several days. On October 22nd a fresh ber 6th and go north

Your Cough

We have a splendid family remedy for Coughs, Huskiness, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and similar Throat Troubles, We

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It is a reliable cure for Cughs-Acute Coughs, Cironic Coughs, Hard Coughs and Mild Coughs. It is pleasant to take and contains nothing that can harm, 25c and 50c bottles.

Cyrus H. Bowes 98 Government St., Near Yates St.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the land in Cassiar District described as follows: Commencing at a post set at the northeast corner of Lot 480 in Maple Bay, Portland Canal, marked H. L. R.'s S. E., thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less west to the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more or less east to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres more commencement, containing 40 acres more

(Signed) H. L. ROBERTSON, 28th July, 1905. Per Wm. Noble, Agent.

Queen, Beila Coola Chief, Red Deer and Sulphur mineral claims, situated in the Bella Coola Mining Division of the Bella Coola District. Located on the left bank of the Salcomt River, about 12 miles from its junction with the Bella Coola River.

Take notice that we, O. Kellog, free miner's certificate No. B89753; T. Olson, free miner's certificate No. B89753; T. Olson, free miner's certificate No. B89755; H. B. Christenson, free miner's certificate No. B89752, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under Sec. 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1905.

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lorick Plano Co., 88 Government street, Victoris; 123 Hastings street, Vancouver. We have others. Write us for catalogue

rain, compelled us to slide along close hanled At 10 a m we sighted land and found ourselves to be abreast of Hesquoit. To beat to windward was impos-

nothing the worse for wear and to

LEFT FOR VANCOUVER After Spending a Day in Victoria Commissioner of Lights Went to Mainland.

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Mr. Fraser's stay in Victoria was sall remain in Vancouver for several days "The weather continued to be fine; for there are several important matter

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VOL 53.

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