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EXPENSIVE BLUNDERS.

There are, he says, "what

can easily be permanently injured by them. The report of the chairman of the electric light committee is not pleasant reading. It shows that an important part of the city's they will do good instead of harm. If the business has been grossly mismanaged and corporation would give this matter their atthat a very considerable sum of the city's tention they would confer a very considerfunds has been misapplied. When the able benefit on a useful and influential class citizens voted fifty five thousand dollars for of citizens and do no harm to themselves. the erection of a power house and the pur-It is not pleasant to see Victoria falling chase of electric lighting plant it was bebehind in the department of street improvelieved that the sum was quite sufficient for the purposes intended. The city has now between Vancouver and Victoria is not by the power house and the plant, but from what Alderman Bragg says neither one nor by any means in Victoria's favor. the other is anything like what it ought to

GOING IT BLIND.

But Sir Hibbert said that while he

must have seen that there are a great many

An admission made by the Times yester-I consider very serious defects in our new plant, which defects the present day places in a very strong light both the electric light committee have been ambiguity of Mr. Laurier's utterances and powerless to remedy, for the reason that the its own blind subserviency. It says : work was too far advanced when we took "Then with somewhat silly persistence

office, in certain ways, to be practically our neighbor calls upon us to say whether remedied." One of these defects we are 'non-interference is the policy of the Liberal is a very good post. A great deal is examazed to find is that the generating ma- party.' It would be a rare exhibition of pected of the Secretary by Dublin society. chinery has no proper foundation to rest presumption on our part, as the COLONIST Mr. Morley, the late Secretary, was boycotupon. This is, indeed, a serious defect. It well knows, to fix a policy for the Liberal ted by that society, which is intensely Conis a mystery to us how this defect could be party. Non-interference is our own policy, servative, but it will be very different with allowed to exist. If we are rightly informed, but we cannot be impertinent enough to endeavor to impose that or any other policy Secretary told Mr. Smalley that without the power house is built upon a rock. If this is the case, it is most singular that the on the Liberals as a body."

foundation for the machinery was not as been for many years a zealous follower of nected with the position. And it is more solid as it is possible for a foundation to be. It does not require a mechanical engineer to Mr. Laurier, yet it is obliged to confess, than likely that this will be the case with understand that the foundation for delicate after all the speeches that he has made on Mr. Gerald Balfour. the question, in Parliament and out of Parmachinery, which it is of the utmost importance should run true and be constantly in the best order, should be as firm and Liberal Leader's views on that question are; Chief Secretary for Ireland (tor Mr. as free from vibration as the ingenuity and it claims, we believe, to be a member of Smalley, though an American, is a sound have been few people more de. evidence at the preliminary hearing. of man can make it. With the solid rock the Liberal party, yet even when urged it is British Tory). Let us see what the organ for a foundation it is difficult to see how the unable to say what the policy of that party of the Opposition, the Daily News, has to person who had the oversight of the con- is on the most important question now be- say about him. In its comments on the struction of the building could contrive to fore the country !

make it unstable. It seems, too, that gross We did not ask our contemporary to "fix blunders were made in the disposition of the a policy for the Liberal party," neither did take up the post in which his brother won machinery, and that the building is not long we expect it to impose the policy of non-interenough to permit of its being so placed as to ference, or any other policy, on the Liberals work to the best advantage. Did that evil as a body. We requested it simply to tell hope it will be, that the circumstances are genius of the Corporation, "the practical us whether or not non-interference is the the same, that is to say, that she may have man," preside over the construction of the policy of that party. Our contemporary is power house? Well, whoever he was, he unable to give us a plain and straighthas succeeded in making a mess of the whole forward answer to that plain and direct office. business, and it will require a very consider. question. But our contemporary is able sum to correct the blunders he not alone in its singular and humili-

has made, and to put the house ating predicament. There are thouand the plant in proper shape. The sands of electors in this Dominion calling money will of course have to be expended, themselves Liberals who do not know what for it will never do to run the risk of ruin- the policy of the Liberal party is on the ship which the position demands. Mr. ing the whole machinery for the want of Manitoba school question. They are going the sum necessary to correct the mistakes it blind, yet they are ready to declare that that have been made. And the money will there was never so important a question of a hard and obsolete creed. Calling himnot be thrown away if it will have the before the people of this Dominion. effect of convincing the present council and

future councils that it is far better to pay A STRONG UTTERANCE. the taxpayers' money to men whose Sir C. H. Tupper in the debate on Mr. knowledge and skill in their various depart. McCarthy's resolution took a view of the ments are admitted and who will be certain question which seems to have been lost sight to do their work well, than to throw it

of by the greater number of those who have away in trying to correct the blunders spoken and written on the subject. To him and non-human economics as ever did duty made by ignorance, stupidity and conceit. the principle involved in the question of the If the Council have common prudence they Manitoba schools is one of loyalty to the will get the best man obtainable to examine Constitution, of good faith in carrying out eisms that Mr. Gerald Balfour is an able the new power house and the electric light the agreement made between the different man who will do credit to the leader who plant and be guided solely by his advice. provinces-the federal compact. Here is an appointed him to perhaps the most im-They should take care that no more expen- extract from the Toronto Globe's report of portant post in the Government. sive blunders will be made in this business the speech of the Minister of Justice : of lighting the city.

Smalley in a very interesting letter to the cellar of a house which he had rented in loose stones on many of the streets. These New York Herald on "Lord Salisbury's Toronto. The body of the boy has not been stones are unpleasant to pedestrians and a Chosen Aids," says : found. He was last seen with Holmes in

continual danger to horses. The number of "Mr. Gerald Balfour is the greatest surhorses that are lamed by these loose stones prise of all to outsiders, who include, of him there. But the black list of the alleged is very considerable. A valuable animal course, the general public. The ory of nurders does not end with these four. He journals raised it of course. They are so is believed to have made away with two They can with very little trouble be swept hard up for cries that it would be hard to young women named Williams, whom he Sentenced to Five Years Penitentiary out of the roadway and carried to where grudge them this. But the truth is that met in Chicago during the fair. They left grudge them this. Dut the truth is that met in Onlongo Gating the Worth, and they Mr. Gerald Balfour is appointed Chief Chicago with him for Fort Worth, and they Salisbury's nephew and Mr. Arthur Bal. have disappeared. Holmes is said to have four's brother, but in spite of these relation got possession of their property, which ships. He is a retiring man, and his real amounted to some \$80,000. He is also acabilities are little known except to his cused of murdering an unfortunate woman friends and family. But Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour have every opportunity of named Connor and her daughter, and he is knowing them. They are both good judges suspected of causing the death of another ment. A comparison in the matter of streets of men, both capable of choosing colleagues voman whose name is not mentioned. As without reference to personal partialities. many as nine murders are laid to this man's Ireland is certain to be again, as she has been charge, and he is accused of many acts of before, a critical point of government and of politics. It may at any moment be most fraud and forgery.

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critical. Is it conceivable that Lord Salis. All the murders were deliberately planned bury should send a man to rule over that and coelly committed. His only object in sometimes sleeping and often eruptive volcano, not because he was able to rule, but because he was his nephew ? Would he risk his ministry to give Mr. Gerald Balfour-a

good post? The thing is impossible." Besides, it does not appear that from a money point of view the Irish Secretaryship the Conservative Secretary. A recent Chief his own private fortune he could not have

This is a naive confession. The Times has discharged the obligations traditionally con-

We have seen a friendly estimate of Mr. liament, that it does not know what the Balfour's qualifications for the position of of the Hon. David Laird, formerly Gover-

new ministry the News says : "Mr. Gerald Balfour goes to Ireland to fictitious fame. Whether he will have his brother's easy success will depend altogether upon whether Ireland is convinced, as we the tranquilizing assurance that her hopes of self-government are not far from realization, whatever Government may be in

The Daily Chronicle says :--

Gerald Balfour is a metaphysician, and he from a cent and a half to one and a quarter applies to all political problems an unbend-ing test of abstract fitness with the dogmas

for political judgment."

We may judge from these adverse criti-

BLYTHE THE ABDUCTOR. Detroit, and it is believed that he murdered Chief Justice Davie Metes Out to Him the Full Extent of the Law.

for Esticing Belle Rockwood

From Home.
Robert Blythe, the abductor of Belle Rock, wood, was on Wednesday found guilty and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, the full limit allowed by law. The case excited general interest and the court room, when the Chief Justice took his seat, was
In the full filled with an other took his seat, was well filled with spectators.

killing the Pietzel children appears to have peared for the Crown.

been to get them out of his way. He gained Belle Rockwood, the fifteen year old girl nothing by their death. They embarrassed whom Blythe enticed from her home in Port him and made his escape from justice difficult. Mrs. Pietzsl believes that if the dis- lar to those given at the preliminary hear poem and some twenty eiget others are the covery of his crimes had not been made she ing. She stated how she had met the prisand her infant child would have been added oner at Port Hadlock, where he, though a Lily Alice Lefevre, of Vancouver. The

to his victims. And the suspicion does not made love to her and promised to get a diseem to be by any means groundless. The vorce and marry her. Then Blythe came to man had evidently no respect for human life and no scruples in taking it when the tween the two, and at last she had run to the lions of Trafalgar Square, and their the tween the two and the start of the lions of murder could be committed without dig-The prisoner asked her in cross-examination whether he had not, after meeting her at the Kingston on her arrival, inquired if she did not see the sacrifice she was making

in leaving her father and mother, and pointed out that it was not too late for her to return home. This the girl acknowledged,

Eugene Rockwood, the father, also told nor of the Northwest Territories. There the same story as already published of his The prisoner had nothing to say in his

The Court held that the only doubt that

and gentle kindness endeared her alike to half an hour was then taken to enable the young and old, but those who knew her best Chief Justice to look over the evidence and saw and felt that before everything she authorities, the correspondence between the strove to be and was a true, loving wife prisoner and the girl being put in as avidence.

The Chief Justice, when the court reassembled, addressed the prisoner. The only doubt, he said, that the Court had had

was not as to the prisoner's guilt, for that was plain, but the technical point as to smaller varieties is somewhat scarce owing to the continued dry spell, importations from both continued dry spell, importations from whether the courts of British Columbia "He is, like his brother, a man of amiable haracter and of considerable ability. But to the continued dry spell, importations from girl's parents residing on the American side. This doubt, the Court was glad to say, had character and of considerable ability. But we cannot imagine any member of the result of small fruits, principally berries, has been behalf of the Crown and the facts of the case, coming in daily on the Sound steamers for which went to show that the abduction had no over a week past. Potatoes have also been coming in, and have in consequence dropped in Victoria. The very questions that the been accomplished till the girl had landed prisoner had asked the girl went to prove this. It was when he pointed out to are cheaper. The latter are selling at 30, he might have receded from his crime. Had of a hard and opsolete creed. Using nini-self a Conservative, he is in reality a Whig of the individualist schoel. Both on the there is a slight over-supply of veal; but would have been no abduction. But as it here is a slight over-supply of veal; but Labor Commission and on the Factory Bill apart from this there are no changes. Fish was, the actual abduction had taken place Labor Commission and on the Factory Bill Committee he distinguished himself by his absolute refusal to look industrial facts in the face. In place of them, Mr. Balfour unpacked case after case of mere-formilæ, pronounded idle convedrance, and dave, as

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10. chapter 35, 56 Victoria, 1893, and any inmate lo chapter so, or v scorne, ross, and sny initiate who acquires any property in any manner how-soever will be required, as a condition of his further maintenance at the home, to assign and further maintenance at the home, to assign and transfer such property, by the like instrument, to Her Majesty for the use of the institution. 12. No person admitted to the provincial home shall, so long as he is an inmate of the same, be entitled to vote at any provincial elec-

n. 13. Every inmate of the home shall obey the orders of the superintendent, and in event of a ny inmate having cause of complaint as to his treatment he shall make the same in writing

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entry to the home. 16 Friends of the inmates of the home may

The prisoner was not represented by coun-sel, but conducted his own defence. Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attornsy-general, ap-the primates of the homes may be permitted interviews between the hours or on the part of any such visitors shall debar him on the superintendent.

"THE LIONS' GATE."

"The Lions' Gate" is a little work of Hadlock, was put in the witness box, and about a hundred pages just issued by the told a story the details of which were simiproducts of the pen and the genius of Mrs. married man with several children, had poem the "Lions' Gate" is prefaced with the remark that the highest peaks of the mountains that overlook the harbor of Vancommanding position and surroundings having been described in really poetic terms, the talented authoress proceed And far below, where the waters few

The stately ships sail through, For the fair surprise of a city lies Where the forest glants grew. She holds the key of an Empire free-Where for the state of a bit become Whose glory has but begun, The waters meet at Vancouver's feet, The East and the West are one.

Through our open gate shall the land await Through our open gate shall the land await The Urient's fragrant spoil, And the golden grain shall flow forth again To the millions who starve and toil; Forest and field their wealth shall yield. To men who are strong and brave, And still on high in Canadian sky Shall the banner of Freedom wave.

"Credo" is a little poem of considerable merit of which the following may be given as specimen verses :

"Credo in unum Deum!" A single woice we hear That rises through the chorus Sustained and pure and clear Up through the purple twilight Above the organ's tone, It floats upon the music * As though it sang alone.

* * 'Credo in unum Deum ! rises night and day From countless holy altars, From countless souls that pray, * * * *

When hushed earth's mighty music, When hushedsearth's mighty music, And mute her sorgs of pride, When health and fame have vanished With gods they glorified, "Credo in unum Deum!" Shall sound when darkness hurls His bolt-eternal silence-Upon the wreek of worlds,

" Moritura te Salutat " is a piece referring to the wreck of the old Beaver as it lay at the entrance to Plumper's Pass. "Cne Christmas Eve (1638)" describes the death of a French missionary priest : "The youngest of his brotherhood-and died. The only one who toiled and prayed in vain, Suffered all things, yet missed the martyr's

palm. And brought no spirit with him home to God.

The correspondence between the prisoner "Across the Gulf" is a realistic picture and his victim proved that the prisoner, who had been living in Port Hadlock, was of Niagara; several other poems refer to Montreal and the St. Lawrence, while forced to leave there, as he was, he said in "Eagle Pass" tells how the pass of that one of hie letters, accused of a horrible name on the C.P.R. was discovered and how crime. Whether or not there was justifica- it got its name. Altogether the authoress tion for that charge the prisoner thought it is to be congratulated on her successful ven best to come to British Columbia. The pri- ture in that much trodden field lying besoner by his letters appeared to have told tween music on the one hand and prose om the girl he could get a divorce from his wife the other, which has too often been profaned and marry her. Letter after letter was in

EDITORIAL NOTE. IT was with sincere sorrow that we saw in the last issue of the Charlottetown, P.E.I., her reply being, "Robert, I had rather Examiner, a notice of the death of the wife stay with you. servedly loved and esteemed than Mrs. defence. Laird. She was a good woman and fulfilled the duties of a changeful and busy life with arose was as to the jurisdiction of the court, rare tact and ability. Her lively sympathy and gentle kindness endeared ber alite a live and the American side. An adjournment of

and wise, tender mother. THE CITY MARKETS.

Fruit stores are looking their best this

week and, although the local supply of the

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A CONSERVATIVE OPINION.

A few days ago the Times decorated its editorial columns with copious extracts from Ontario Conservative newspapers, the Hamilton Spectator among others. Here is a quotation from that paper which our contemporary is not likely to reproduce. It contains too much plain truth, plainly expressed, to catch the eagle eye of our con. to die, either politically or in any other way, temporary :

The Toronto Globe, the Grit papers of Ontario, the French papers of Quebec, the press of the entire Dominion, has been for months discussing little else than the coercion of Manitoba, and through it all the of Confederation as supporters of the separ-ate school system as a harmonizing measure. alleged statesman who leads the Grit party has kept his mouth shut, ready to take ad-He had abundant faith that when the time vantage of any false step the government may take, but afraid to take any step whatever himself. Challenged on the floor of the house to put himself on record, he answered with silence. His plan is not deep. He simply refrains from committing himself to one side or the other of the most important question that has come before parliament since confederation, that his Ontario followers may be free to support non-intervention candidates. while his Quebec friends may be free to outbid the most startling coercion programme the government can devise. Mr. Laurier's to struggle for ; I cannot conceive of a cause in which our national reputation is more inplan may turn out to be of advantage to his party, but it is not the plan of a statesthe rights and the sake of the constitution.'

STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Nearly every one who takes the side of the Manitoba majority argues as if the pro-It is to be hoped that the project of payvision of the constitution giving the right of ing some of the streets is not to be abanappeal to the Governor-General in Council doned. The business streets of the city are in a disgraceful condition and no time were a dead letter-a part of the compact should be lost in having them properly which it is their duty to disregard. Is this paved. The paving will have to be done a safe way to treat the Constitution of the before long, and nothing will be gained by Dominion? If one of its provisions can be postponing the work for a few months or ignored or set at naught so can other pro even years. They are continually getting visions, and when the work of repudiation worse and the money that is constantly once begins, who is to say where it will end? being expended upon them is to a very We should like to hear what competent great extent wasted. The money for pavmen and men leyal to the Confederation ing the streets must be borrowed, and the have to say to the view so forcibly exsums now spent in patching them and pressed by the Minister of Justice. vainly trying to make them decent

BRITISH NEPOTISM (?) would go a long way towards paying the

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interest on the paving bonds. The rate-One of the charges made against the new payers could, we believe, easily be con-Salisbury Government is that of nepotism. vinced of this, and would consent to a be. Lord Salisbury, it is said, has two nephews ginning being made to the work of paying in the Cabinet, and Mr. Chamberlain has disappeared and Holmes got the money for immediately. They all see how necessary found a place for his son. The reply to this it is that the streets should be put in better is that the men are well qualified to fill the order, and as it is not proposed to pave all positions which they have been appointed to the streets that need paving at once, they occupy, and that the services they have perlosers rather than gainers by delay.

them claims to office which could not in jus- track. The evidence so far obtained leads losers rather than gainers by delay. There is one improvement that the sity council can make at once, and without any great additional expense. The aldermen the forment of the forment for the lead, Mr. George W. the construction of the girls were found in the the form F, according to section the form F, according to section the the form F, according to section the form F according to forme the form F according to s

INSURANCE MURDERERS

bhought the minority could make out a good case upon the merits of the separate school Insurance murderers are, it seems to us side of their argument, he did not need to go into that, it was sufficient for him to know he most cold-blooded, cruel and treacherous beings that can be imagined. They are that a bargain had been made, and for that fiendishly sordid. They have no natural they had the opinion of the highest judges in the empire. It was sufficient for feeling, no compassion, no scruples. They him to know that a compact had been made set about compassing the death of those who which now formed part of the compact of should be nearest and dearest to them re-Confederation. He claimed to be an ardent lentlessly. Neither age, nor sex, nor kin-Canadian, and he would say to the house Cucumbers, per lb. Cucumbers, per doz. Radish, per doz. Lettuce, per doz. Spinach, per lb. Regrs, Island, per doz... "imported. Butter, fresh.... ship prevents them pursuing their victims to the death. The deceit and the hypocrisy with the gentlemen in front of him or with they display in carrying out their murderthose behind him. It was into that fight that ous schemes are truly amazing. These mishe understood the Government was commitcreants are not of the ordinary criminal

Butter, fresh... stout hearts as any politicians ever went class; some of them, like the Ontario farmer Hams, American, per lb. into any battle. He appealed to the fathers Hendershott, were, before they were tempted, to all appearance respec-Bacon, American, per lb table, harmless, well disposed men for action came upon the policy enunciated by the leader of the Government that it Holmes, were educated men who seemed to Shoulders. per lb.... would be prepared to act with all the zeal be honestly and diligently endeavoring to Golden Meats which was necessary. "I know, for instance, that in the Conservative party earn a livelihood by the practice of a legitithere are those who do not see eye to eye mate profession; or like the Belgian murwith the party. All the greater credit for deress, Marie Joniaux, an amiable, affecthe cause. I am all the more rejoiced to tionate and helpful member of society, in these circumstances, and differing with having no other object than to minister to its friends, to stake its reputation in a great the comfort and to add to the happiness of cause. I cannot conceive of a grander cause those with whom she was connected. It undermines one's faith in human nature to volved than this cause of the minority, find that apparently innocent and useful which is above and beyond all a struggle for members of society can, when the prospect of gaining large sums of money without work presents itself to them, become fiends incarnate. For this is what the man Holmes became if he committed the crimes

of which he is accused. The man is well educated. He was a schoolmaster in New Hampshire, and he afterwards became a graduate of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. At first he defrauded insurance companies by Puebla, which left San Francisco Wednesday giving out that the person insured was dead and then putting in the place of the man supposed to be dead a corpse, procured it is hard to tell how. It was an attempt to corpse, this that led to was Mar Eul and two daughters W outputsers we obtain the corpse of the man supposed to be dead a corpse, procured it is hard to tell how. It was an attempt to corpse the test has the test led to was Mar Eul and two daughters W outputsers we obtain the corpse of the man supposed to be dead a corpse, procured it is hard to tell how. It was an attempt to corpse test and the test led to was Mar Eul and two daughters W outputsers we obtain the corpse of the test led to was Mar Eul and two daughters we obtain the test supposed to be dead a corpse of the man supposed to be carry out such a scheme as this that led to yea, Mrs. Fell and two daughters, W. Oakcarry out such a scheme as this that led to the series of crimes that are now attributed to him. Pietzel was his partner in busi-ness. Pietzel had insured his life for \$10,-000, and he entered into a plot with Holmes

to defraud the insurance company by feigntoo great a task for the tug Mystery on ing death. Holmes took care that the Tuesday night. The tug handled her easily until she got beyond Race Rocks, when a death should be real. At any rate, Pietzel strong wind made the undertaking too difficultifor the small steamer and she was which his life had been insured. The ciroblight to put about and head for the Roads. Last evening the Lorne took the Bundaleer cumstances were suspicious and Holmes was formed to the country and their party gave sentence. But the detectives were on his She carried a large number of

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oriminal sensuality, training the victim's mind in the direction of the prisoner and in-STEAMER ON FIRE. ducing her to leave her home and join him here. He knew her age was less than 16 A telephone message was received at the for she told him so in her letters, and he to central fire hall at 9:30 Wednesday night deceive people as to her age suggested that the James Bay boat house was on fire to her to wear long dresses and otherwise disguise her youth. The department responded quickly and found that the fire was on board the Domin-The crime of which the prisoner was guilty ion government tug Princess, which was was particularly provided against by the lying beside the scows at the dredger near laws of this country and of all others. To the boat house. The fire engine was s ationed invade the sanctity of the family circle and at the corner of Quebec and Menzies streeet. oring ruin upon one of its helpless members was deed that stamped the culprit as little better and 700 feet of hose were laid to the fire. This was rather difficult as the than a fiend in human shape. There was no reason why the maximum penalty of the law should not be imposed, and the Coart would therefore sentence the prisoner to five years in the penitentiary, the full extent llowed.

The sentence manifestly met with the public approval, for though no demonstration was made in the court room, many people as they left the building were heard to express themselves in terms of satisfaction that Biythe had received the heaviest penalty allowed by law.

PROVINCIAL HOME.

Kamloope is rapidly nearing completion, and everything will, it is expected, be in an epearance. The boat was left in readiness in two weeks for the reception of charge of some of Chief Deasy's men. inmates. Mr. J. H. Ratchford, the superinterdent, and his staff of assistants were appointed some little time ago, and are all ready to assume their respective duties. The following rules and regulations for the government of the home were yesterday ssued from the office of the Provincial Secretary, Hon. Colonel Baker, and contain all necessary information :

1. Every inmate of the Provincial Home shall sign these rules, and the fact of his so signing shall subject him to any of the penales contained therein. 2. Inmates shall conduct themselves with

lue respect to the superintendent and to one another, and shall not use profane or obscene anguage. 3. Such work shall be performed in and about

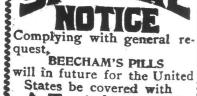
the premises by the inmates as may be directed by the superintendent. 4. Any inmates returning to the home in a state of intoxication, or who frequents saloons or places where liquors are sold, or who brings or causes to be brought, without the sanction of the superintendent, any in oxicating liquors into the home, shall be liable to expulsion. 5. When an inmate is discharged from the home for misconduct he will, if unable to sup-port himself, be subject to imprisonment under the Vagranov Act, Oriminal Code, Chap. 29, 55 and 56 Victoria, 1892. 6. The inmates of the home are required to be clean in their persons and habits and to do their utmost to keep up the respectability and 7. The hours for meals and for putting out

7. The hours for meals and for putting out lights, for rising in the morning and retiring at night, shall be prescribed by the superintend-ent, with the sanction of the Provincial Secre-tary, and shall be strictly observed. 8. No smoking shall be allowed in the dor-mitory.

mitory. 9. It shall be the duty of the superintendent to report to the Provincial Secretary any irregular or improper conduct of the inmate of the home or of any employe about the home 10. No inmate of the home shall leave the remains without the nermission of the super

dredger was anchored some little distance from the shore. By this time the upper works of the boat near the boiler were barning fiercely and considerable damage was done. The boat had steam ap, and there was a possibility of the boile bursting. Despite this fact the firemen, led by Chief Deasy, fought the fire at close range and soon had it under control. There were about fifteen tons of coal on board, and had the fismes reached it there would have been little possibility of saving the tug. As it was the damage is confined to the upper part near where the fire probably originated, and will reach in the neighborhood of \$1,000. There was no The new provincial home for old men at watchman on board, and at a late hour no one connected with the steamer had put in





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MARRIER

URNES-LYONS -In San Francisco, July 18th. at St. Dominic's Church, Thos. S. Burnes, of this civy, to Agnes, only daughter of John Lyons, of San Francisco.

DIED

IRENEN-On the 18th instant at the family residence, corner of James street and Esqui-malt road, Margaret Hester Elisabeth, the beloved wife of Henry S. Brenen, aged 26 years.

Av-At the residence of J. Mantgomery, Mills College, Alameda county, California, on Sunday, July 21, Mr. Samuel Gray, aged

residence, Springfield Avenue, Victoria West, Robert John infant are of Local Robert John, infant son of Joseph. Rizabeth Lismore, aged 6 months.

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