Victoria, Friday, February 9, 1894.

MINISTERIAL TOURS.

Col. Baker's trip to England last summer was ostensibly in the public interest, and of course was paid for by the province. The public accounts show that he received a travelling "allowance" of \$10 a day for 67 days, and an "allowance" of \$330 for fares. This was up to 31st June last; if any other "allowances" have been paid to the minister in connection with this trip since that time they will appear in next year's public accounts. The Hon. Theodore Davie made two trips to the east last year, one in the to buy it, I was also able to manage it company of Mr. Van Horne and both; it will no doubt be claimed in connection with important public business. On one of these excursions he travelled into Kootenay and thence to Montreal. He was "allowed" ten days at \$5 per day, and 24 days at \$10 per day. For this trip he was also "aflowed" \$91.25 for fares, a sum so small for the distance travelled that we fear the Premier either paid a part of the expense himself or travelled as a deadhead. In his second trin to the east the "allowance" nade for fares is \$497.26, and \$10 a day for 45 days, brings the total cost of the New where, and it will be a pity if any are dis-York jaunt up to \$947.26. These re-franchised because of their ignorance of turns, be it remembered, are only down the law. Twelve months' residence in to the 31st June. Alt was on this visit to New York that the Premier of British Columbia was introduced to the citizens of the great metropolis as a polyglot com- will be able to vote. In all probability pound of astronomy, Greek poetry and political economy and thereby was the held before June, so that there is yet means of enlisting a good deal of public interest in our country and its people. Considering the amount of free advertising that Mr. Davie's appearance in New York was the means of procuring for the province, the money has not been altogether thrown away.

SECTIONALISM INDEED.

One day last week Mr. Horne was put up by the government to ask for a return "showing the corrected census reports from the Dominion government of the population of British Columbia, showing the number of whites, Chinese and Indians on the Mainland, and also similar details for Vancouver Island." On Saturday the Vancouver World, which has become the chief spokesman of the government, came forward with a column editorial on the redistribution bill, hinting that the measure will in the next house give the Mainland a representation ment's proposed action. An apology bers on the Island, it now points out, ing itself to the humane. will represent a population of 36,767, or one for each 2626, while the 19 Mainland members will represent 61,406, which will give one representative to every 3232 inhabitants. A year or two ago the World would have protested most loudly against this arrangement, which proposes a much higher ratio of representation for the Island than for the Mainland, but new it is ready to accept it as "a solution of the difficulty satisfactory to everybody." Apparently we may accept the World's forecast as correct, if for no other reason than that it-fits in with Mr. Horne's motion. The government is evidently seeking through Mr. Horne's request justification for fixing a different ratio in the two parts of the province. Its ground will be that the Indians and Chinamen should be deducted from the population and only the whites considered. Does not this constitute a strange display of sectionalism from men who have been fiercely attacking others because of their alleged sectionalism? What good reason is there for treating the Mainland and the Island as two distinct parts of the province? If it is right to set off the Indians and the Chinamen on the Island against those of the Mainland, it would be only logical to apply the same system to the different electoral districts. But that the government will no do, for it would not fit in with its plan. However, if the premier has the slightest modicum of conscience left the public will hear no more from him on the subject of sectionalism after this exhibition.

### REDISTRIBUTION.

gave notice of the following motion: "On Wednesday, to ask leave to introduce a bill entitled 'an act for the redistribution of British Columbia into electoral districts, and for amending the law applicable to elections to the legislative assembly and for other purposes in furtherance of or consequent on the aforesaid objects."

George W. Childs left some good practical advice to young men in his volume of "Recollections." To the value of persistent and intelligent effort he hears

this testimony! "You must not only work, but your must select your work with intelligence. You must be preparing the way for what you intend to become, as well as do what lies to your hand. While I was working as errand boy I improved such opportunity as I had to read books and anything else that might be useful to me Lereafter in my business. It was my aim always to be in a position where I could use my best talents to the best advantage. I fixed my ambition high, so that, even if I did not realize the highest, I might at least always be tending upwards. A man should not only use all his faculties, but be constantly developing them, so their child. Shortly after he was arrest market. 25 cents at all druggists.

The recent discovery of Dr. Eseljay is the best remedy for biliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. While regulating the years ago Sagar left the woman and went across the line, taking with him their child. Shortly after he was arrest market. 25 cents at all druggists. best talents to the best advantage. but be constantly developing them, so their child. Shortly after he was arrest-

that he can do more. If you go at a ed on a charge of abduction, but settled thing with your whole heart and mind, it is wonderful how much you can accomplish. But if you are half-hearted you will fail. You must not yield to band and continued with him until his the temptation to relax your efforts, and turn off and amuse yourself. I took an interest in my work and took a pleasure in doing it well, and in the feeling that was getting on and in a way to beome something. And that sort of pleasare is, after all, more real and lasting than is to be got from going to a theatre when one might be studying ir doing something more useful. As time went on I kept bettering my position, and when had an office in the Public Ledger building I believe I said to myself, "Some time I will own that paper." rate, I directed my work in such a way that, when the time came that I was able rightly. There is little use in procuring valuable property unless you have trained yourself to use it in a proper

The Vernon News has found in Yale as in other districts, there are many men qualified to vote who have not yet registered their names. It finds that "there is a mistaken idea prevalent regarding the time necessary for a voter to be registered; some holding the erroneous opinion that the act requires the elector's name to be entered for a year previous to the election." It is possible that this erroneous opinion may be entertained elsethe province is required before a man can register his name, but if registration takes place two months before an election he the next provincial election will not be time for all who wish to register. That, however, is not to say that there is any time to dawdle. The earlier the application the more certain the right to vote.

The Vancouver organ announces that in consequence of the representations made by the deputation that waited on the government last week the new labor bill "will for a short time be left in abeyance." This is putting the situation very mildly indeed. If the arbitration part of the bill is not dropped altogether it will be most severely modified in response to the demands made by the deputation. The final shape of the measure cannot be foretold exactly, but it seems perfectly safe to assume that it will practicably be shorn of all effectiveness. In fact the government's scheme of securing workingmen's support on false pretenses has ignominiously collapsed.

Our amiable neighbor avers that "very of 19 and the Island 14. This statement | few of the unemployed have refused to is really all the information the long- go to work upon the terms agreed upon, winded article affords, the remainder be- namely, a half-day's pay for a whole day's ing merely an apology for the govern- work. Very likely; a man is apt to accept any wages to save himself from starmust seem to be very much needed from vation. But that is not to say that it is the World's point of view, for if the gov- right to take advantage of 'hat man's ernment's decision is correctly for shad- situation. The summing up of the whole owed it makes "ducks and drakes" of all matter is that the Colonist appears to the faithful organ's protestations and eal- believe in-grinding the faces of the poor, culations on the subject. The 14 mem- a practice that is very far from commend-

CANADIAN NEWS.

News of Eastern Canada in S

Paragraphs. The Huntingdon Gleaner, which is one of the most vigorous supporters of the Equal Rights movement in Quebec pro vince, commenting recently upon the recent Protestant Protective association convention at Hamilton, says that the organization is promoted by a few designing men, who rely for success upon working on the fears, suspicions and prejudices of benighted Protestants.

Hon. Edward Blake has returned to Toronto from Boston. He remains about a week, when he will leave on his return to England, sailing thence from New York on the 10th inst.

It is announced that the Rev. Dr. Burwash, chancellor of Victoria university, leaves shortly on a trip to southern Europe in search of health. A citizen of Prescott has an invention

by which he alleges a wessel will be en-

abled to cross the Atlantic from Canada to England in two days. At Hepworth J. W. Phillips' general store and hotel, occupied by J. Brown. was destroyed by fire with all it contents. Loss heavy; partly insured. Col. D. Buell of Brockville was found dead in bed. When he retired at night

he was apparently in good health. The Hamilton city council has resolved abolish all church exemptions.

The solicitors for the Hurontario ship canal and power aqueduct company, by brisk with the company then every one which it is proposed to make a waterway rio capable of accommodating the largest there appears to be sufficient shipping vessels on the lakes, will petition the On- ahead to keep the mines working for tario legislature for incorporation. The many days, and by that time no double capital stock is fixed at \$65,000,000. The more vessels will have arrived. company pledges itself to spend \$500,000 eighteen months, \$5,000,000 within five years, and to finish the project in In the House to-day Hon. Mr. Davie | ten years. Failing in any of these conditions, the company loses its power. Sim- be prepared for any emergency, the federal government to avoid compli-cations. A number of New York and Canadian capitalists, it is understood,

compose the company The Ontario government has awarded paper contract for the next five years to Barber Bros., of Georgetown, the pres ent suppliers. The government uses \$10,-000 worth of paper annually.

News has been received to the effect that the king of Denmark has refused to sanction the new constitution of Iceland. The action of the king is expected to lead to a further large emigration of Icelanders to Canada in the spring.

Mrs. Stringer of Simcoe, widow of the late J. R. Stringer, killed in the great Battle Creek railway accident last October, has received from the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway a cheque in full settlement for the loss of her husband. A singular suit was heard at Osgoode hall lately. Some twenty years ago Mrs. Pleasant Bradford, now a resident of Detroit, Mich., but then living with her husband, became the paramour of a wealthy Buglishman, William Lester Sagar. The

the matter by giving his bond to pay though you may not be exceptionally able, the woman \$300 per year on account of death, Sagar still paid the stipulated amount until a year ago, when he de-faulted, Recently Mrs. Bradford entered suit against Sagar for the amount of the arrears and judgment was given in her

Monzo E. Swartout, of Toronto, senior nartner in the legal firm of Swartout & McKay, died suddenly. He was formerly a pastor of a Methodist congregation, but was called to the bar three years ago.

James McKellar, a well known Windsor real estate dealer, died of heart failure, aged about 50. He was reputed to worth \$150,000, and carried life insurance policies aggregating \$60,000.

John Doyle, a prominent farmer of Harwich township, dropped dead. Heart

failure was the cause. W. H. Verity, the head and founder of the well known firm of W. H. Verity & Co., of Brantford, is dead, aged 64.

John Hanniford, of St. Catharines, flour and feed merchant, and one of the oldest residents of the city, was burned to death in his rooms over the store. It is supposed that he accidentaaly upset a lighted lamp, which set fire to the carpet. He was aged 56 and leaves a wife and

Wallace Groves, aged 21, of Mosa, fell from a train and was instantly killed.
The Dominion government has for some time been urging the authorities of the Hudson Bay company to tarnsfer all croft and Cariboo railway, the Horse Fly the documents and historical records of Hydraulic company and the Cariboo Hyvalue in the possession of that company to the Canadian archives, where they may be acessible to historical writers, but so far the Hudson Bay company has not given any satisfactory reply to the

Mustard's roller flouring mill at Wyoming has been burned; loss about \$12 .-

A young man named Patrick of Blandford township was crushed to death while hauling logs. Thomas McDonald of Madoc died from the effects of an injury received in

sleigh-riding down hill. At the annual meeting of the County of York Law Association J. J. Foy, Q. C., was elected president.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Feb. 5.-Mrs.

named in your dispatches from San San Francisco, separated from her husband re a year and a rulf ugo. Mr. and Mrs. Giffen, Miss Feisterg, Miss Muldoon, Miss Collins, Miss Hastings and Miss Graves, missionaries bound to Shanghai, missed the Empress this afternoon. The C. P. R. wired to hold the steamer, and is chartering a rug. Mrs. Cunningham, whose husband agent for the Singer Sewing Machine company, has skipped with \$300, has been

rendered temporarily insane. E. S. Swift, C. P. R. operator, was married this morning to Miss Bouillion.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Feb. 2.-Mr. T. Comerford, who returned yesterday from a visit to the east, states that the lacrosse team of Victoria has done a vast amount of good in the way they chose to advertise British Columbia. It was the general topic of conversation in nearly every place he stopped at, and in the course of the coming summer quite a number of Canadians have signified their intention of journeying hither to spend a few weeks among picturesque scenery of British Colum-

The customs returns for January were Imports.

Total value ......\$14,846 00 The local agency of the Bank of British Columbia has been raised to the dignity of a "branch" and Mr. G. Williams, the popular agent, has been promoted to a

managership. The silver cornet band intend shortly to give a concert and dance in the opera house for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to purchase new music and instruments.

The long delayed improvements in the Nanaimo postoffice appear about to be consummated. Ald. Morrison has been awarded the contract, so that in a short time the interior will be more convenient to the public and to Postmaster Horne. A miner thrashed a burly captum of one of the vessels lying at Departure bay about as quickly as Corbett did Mitchell. The mariner was the aggressor but he found it was not a seaman before the mast he had to contend with. The Crown of England arrived here early yesterday morning for a cargo of

New V. C. Co. coal. Nanaimo, Feb. 5.-The present month promises to be the most prosperous one to reduce the liquor licenses from 95 to this city has seen for nine months, and 75; also to petition the legislature to in consequence business men and others are elated. This city depends entirely on the V. C. Co., and when business is does a fair amount of trade and the between Georgian Bay and Lake Onta- miner can afford to spend more. So far

The Liberals, the M. & M. L. P. A. and other trades organizations are working streamously to get all the householders they can to register, so that they may week good work was done among the residents of Wellington. The Liberal club will give a smoking concert about the 15th and Mr. Marchant of Victoria will be present on this occasion. officers of more prominent standing are to be chosen, and as the names suggested comprise men of ability who have held offices in different eastern clubs, it may give a new impetus to the old hands and

make things lively. Word was received here on Saturday that a former resident named Tommy Grey has sold out a claim in South Africa for a nice little £60,000. The new bunkers for the New V. C.

Co, are being built close to the present wharf. The structure will be so arranged that the large trucks can be loaded from it and then dumped into a

Hardly a Chinaman was to be working anywhere to-day, and in consequence a large gang of white men were employed on the outside of the mines all day.

## PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Horne's Motion Causes a Discussion of the Census.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE REPORT

Shall the Salvation Army Have the Power to Solemnize Marriage?-A Subject for Discussion-The Bill Passed by a Large Majority.

THURSDAY, Feb. 1. The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock, Prayers by Rev. Dr. Camp-Petitions were presented by

Mr. Booth, from John Irving and others for permission to construct a railway from Port Garry to New Westminster. Mr. Booth, from J. H. Brownlee and others, for an extension of time for the construction of the Cordova Bay railway. Mr. Punch, from D. McGillivray and others, for permission to reclaim certain

Mr. Rogers, from several residents, for an amendment to the municipal act. Petitions from C. T. Dupont and others for a private bill re Kaslo-Carpenter Creek railway. From Lachlan McLean and others, for a private bill re claim against Richmond municipality; the Ashdraulic company were received.

The private bills committee reported

the rules had been complied with in ref-erence to the Consolidated E. railway and lighting company, and recommending that the time for receiving petitions be extended one week. The standing orders were suspended to

extend the time for receiving petitions for private bills seven days. Mr. Croft presented the report from the public accounts committee, showing the expenditure from June 30th, 1893, to January 29th, 1894, to be \$135,176.04. A detailed statement accompanied the re-

Mr. Horne, not having given proper no-tice of his bill to amend the wide tire act, it was ruled not before the House.

Mr. Horne moved for a return showing the amounts contributed to the provincial treasury by the city of Vancouver since 30th June, 1888, to 31st December, 1893. Also, a statement showing all amounts in detail granted to and expended in Vancouver city during the same period. Motion was adopted. Mr. Sword moved that the incidence

of the tax on mortgages is inequitable. Mr. Speaker said he was not quite sure whether the motion was in order, and he asked that it be laid over until Hon. Mr. Beaven said the passage of

the resolution would not have any effect upon the tax; it was just expressing an Hon. Mr. Vernon asked if any tax in the world was equitable. The motion was absolutely harmless. He would go

further and say that in the opinion of the House no tax ever levied was equit-Hon, Mr. Turner said there was no tax on mortgages. It was on personal pro-perty which included money loaned on

Mr. Sword-The act says all mortgares shall be assessed and the taxes thereon

Hon. Mr. Davie If you read the whole clause you will find your error.

Mr. Brown considered it wonderful anyone, but in this case he thought public that the chief commissioner considered liq interest should be closely guarded. all taxes inequitable and yet he was do. No one would know which member of the refused to pay, and was ordered from the ing nothing to make them equitable.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said he had never

heard of a tax on mortgages. The tax was on personal property which included money loaned on mortgages. The resolution was in order, it was just expressing an opinion. The resolution was laid

The resolution to grant a supply to Her Majesty was passed and will be considered on Tuesday.

Mr. Milne moved for a return of all correspondence between the lands and works department and Mr. Neil McCarthur, respecting the Yukon district. The mover said he understood that the country was very rich and it would be well to have all the information possible about

Hon. Mr. Vernon said he thought all the correspondence called for was among the Gauvreau documents. Dr. Milne considered that the informa tion should be published.

The motion was adopted. Mr. Horne moved for a return showing the corrected census reports from the Dominion government of the population of British Columbia; showing the number of whites, Chinese and Indians on Vancouver Island, also the number of whites, Chinese and Indians on the Mainland. Mr. Brown wished to move an amend-

ment as he thought all the information asked for by Mr. Horne had been published. Returns should be obtained for the different constituencies of the province not for the Island and Mainland. He moved in amendment that all the words after British Columbia be struck out and the following words be substituted: "Showing as nearly as possible the number of white, Chinese and Indians in the different constituencies of

Hon, Mr. Davie opposed the amendment. What Mr. Beaven asked for was merely speculative while the government had the information asked for by Mr. Horne.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said it grieved him to see the Island and Mainland spoken of as two parts of the province. If any thing it was but one province. If the money speat by the government was to obtain the number of people on the Island and the number on the Mainland it had been mischievously spent. hoped that talk about the Island and the Mainland would be dropped and the fact that we are trying to build up a part of the Dominion remembered. Hon, Mr. Davie-Why don't you disassociate yourself with those who were

connected with the Mainland petition? Hon. Col. Baker was glad to see that the leader of the opposition was voicing the opinion of the government. Hon. Mr. Davie said if the words "as nearly as possible" were struck out of the amendment he would vote for it. Hon. Mr. Turner-But we have not

got the information the amendment asks Mr. Horne said his resolution asked for definite information which the amendment did not. He had no idea of creat-

ing sectional feeling.
Mr. Semlin said Mr. Brown's motion

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## Ask for EDDY'S

for if they are going to redistribute the holding licenses could transfer it to province properly. Mr. Brown-Why does the government wish to leave out the words "as near as possible" if they had not the informa-

The amendment was lost and the ori-

ginal resolution was carried. On consideration of the report on the partnership bill, Mr. Sword moved to strike out the sections referring to compulsory registration of partnerships. He said it was a very serious matter to compel firms to register. The bill provides for a fine of \$100 for non-registration and a \$100 fine for failure to give notice of a change in a firm. He could not of a change in a firm. He could not rive a see what was to be gained by this. Vol- guards were placed around it.

See what was to be gained by this. Hon. Mr. Davie said the bill did not but to make it compulsory was to do away in the future of silent partners. Hon. Mr. Davie said the principle obect for which the boards of trade wished

ners. It would protect creditors and prevent swindling. Mr. Sword's amendment was lost and the consideration of the report was de-

ferred.

sion of companies.

the act was for the registration of part-

The House went into committee, Mr. Sword in the chair, to consider the fraudulent statements bill. Mr. Cotton thought the bill would work hardship on building societies. Mr. Hunter also took exception to cer tain parts of the bill which proposed to deal with the management and supervi-

The committee rose to give members time to consider the clauses complained of the emperor's approaching visit prep-The witnesses and evidence bill passed

through the final stages.

The supreme court bill passed through committee, a couple of verbal changes The House went into committee. Mr.

Keith in the chair, to consider the horticultural bill. Hon. Mr. Turner explained that in printing the bill a mistake had been made in the boundaries of the Mainland districts This settles the complaint Messrs, Semlin and Kitchen made yesterday about the size of the interior district. The bill was reported complete with amendments

Hon, Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the marriage act, which conferred on the Salvation Army the right to sol-

Mr. Semiin did not know whather it would be in the public interest to pass the bill. He was as liberal minded as army would have the power to solemnize marriage.

Hon. Mr. Davie said the bill would place the staff officer of the Salvation Army in the same position as the minister of any other sect. They were carnest, were doing a lot of good and there was no reason why the power to solemnize marriage should not be extended to

Hon, Mr. Beaven thought there was a great deal in what Mr. Semlin had said. There was no means of knowing who the officers of the army were and as far as he knew they had no constitution. It might lead to abuse. Mr. Hunter asked the Attorney-Gener-

al if he knew anything about the constitution of the Salvation Army. was not in favor of allowing everybody to solemnize marriage. Let the officers marry members of the army but no one

Hon. Mr. Davie considered that all sects should be treated alike Mr. Booth thought it was only fair that the Salvation Army should have the same privilege as other denominations. Mr. Rogers thought it was very wrong to extend the right to marry people to a sect, just because that sect was coing

Mr. Brown considered that records of marriages would be as well kept by the Salvation Army as they would be by any one else. It was quite proper to place the Salvation Army on the same footing as other denominations.

Mr. Keith favored the bill. The ob jections he thought were due to the lack of knowledge. The army kept a very accurate register not only of their officers but also of their members. The rules governing the army were very strict. There was only one staff officer in British Columbia, to whom the powers of the bill were extended. To be a staff officer a man had necessarily to have more than usual ability.

Mr. Martin could not see why the power to marry people should be extended to the Salvation Army. It was a sacrament of the church, and it was de basing religion to allow the Salvation Army to celebrate it. It was going too

Hon. Col. Baker differed from the last speaker. Justices of the peace had the power to marry people and there was no reason why the Salvation Army should not have the same power.

Mr. Grant opposed the bill. At pres-

ent those who had the power to marry people were registered. It would be hard to settle a dispute over a marriage solemnized by the Salvation Army. They move about from time to time and it would be hard to find the man who performed the ceremony. If they could show that they kept a proper record he would have no objection to the bill. Mr. Smith supported the bill. Salvation Army were earnest and did a lot of good. Ministers of other denominations also moved from place to place.

The bill was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the licenses act. It would only be enforced in the rural districts. The was the one to vote for. The govern-ment must have the information asked per transfer of licenses. At present men the "green water that attend the Democratic an-

anyone, no matter what character they By the present bill a man t bear. whom a license was to be transferred must be of good character. Another provision was that a man who wished a license must apply to a stipendiary magistrate if there is one in the district. There was nothing that would cause lawlessness more than the granting of licen-

ses to unworthy persons.

Mr. Semlin could understand that the government should be anxious to grant licenses only to worthy persons but he thought the bill would do the opposite. At present licenses could only be obtained from licensing commissioners and safe-

interfere with the old act. The bill accumulated restrictions Mr. Semlin said if that was the case he

would withdraw his objection to it. Mr. Sword was sorry that the bill did not go further. The jurisdiction of licensing boards and the definition of those allowed to sign petitions should be made more clear.

The bill was read a second time. The House adjourned at 5:10 until Monday.

Emperor William and Bismarck. Berlin, Feb. 2.-The Hamburger Nachrichten's correspondent says it is considered certain at Friedrichsruhe that Emperor William will take advantage of his journey to Kiel in the middle of February to visit Prince Bismarck. In view arations have already been commen to decorate the railroad stations. The bject of the emperor is to administer the oath of allegiance to recruits of the marine corps.

The morning papers state that at the last court ball the emperor conversed unreservedly with a high official upon the subject of England and the United He said he was extremely anxous to become better acquainted with the United States and was very desirous to make a visit to America and get his impressions by personal observation

A Vancouver Woman Insane. San Francisco, Feb. 2.-Mrs. W. J. Quinn, a woman about 28 years old, arrived in this city in the early part of January, accompanied by ther 5 year old daughter. She had with her two trunks but no money, so far as known. woman went to a down town hotel and proceeded to order liquors, for which she It was several days before she left, and meanwhile she drank neavily. J. F. Kane, of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, took her child from her and gave it into the keeping of the Sisters of the Holy Family. Where Mrs. Quinn came from she would not say, other than from the north. Within two weeks she was ejected from several ho tels and private houses, until she was finally sent to the Magdalen asylum. While there she showed unmistakable signs of insanity, and next week she will be examined by the insanity compussion ers. It is said that her husband is a well-to-do merchant taffer in Vancouver, B. C. Word has been sent to him.



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Go! Ye are no chauvi o' all Romany folk So answered Baba Sy'ra ent away. They burned ns and gewgaws, as Gip o; mourned her loss tend y'ra's sake, as for one de me her name was said n The Gipsy mother hear em all; and soon old Ba anning their members' ost savage eagerness; lis gossip on the road wi inger; plied all arts of a nd cunning on those embling on her tongue. "Tell her, if ye come up solate soul would say wit r in faw nor in force; arn after her by night ar an' by far, an' how homewise an kindly own, jess-jess

or nearly twenty year int had quavered from t hered lips. But now again at the Wissah iden and a great streng d come to Baba Sy'ra. I had bellowingly argu-ph, the chief, had kind aded. All the rannie crowded about her tent had urged in garrulo erness the dangers of h ock-headed Ephe, Grisele of old, and true to hi eam through all these y

must not be. But nothing could dissua her. Her tottering lin ve regained the strength trange light had come in face that filled the Gip something akin to aw long into the previous smoking their pipes by iting hopelessly. has na long to live her what hus knows." She'd jaw the drom

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She be a rawnikie diel y-like looking woman), a no harm peerdicin' (ro Philadelphy fur Griselds e about 'ere till wen (v tent; cottage) by th' br Paracrow tute! Paracr nk you gratefully)" exc soing the chief's hand w now an dicker for again 13th this Ephe hurried a ad to Manayunk, the rd by the Wissahickon highway from the great Central Pennsylvania win to Philadelphia's s and squares; and ng and noddings of of the older women of were banked, and the by one a parting j ra's face, as peaceful no mber, crept softly to for the night.

when the morning ca a rose sprightly as a girl and Griselda's picture i ted tenderly with all he stepped lightly down t m the camp to the r road below. he had hardly disappeare when half a score of women, carrying all man gings, and with loyal I

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road above Only a

the romping chauvies e strange sentinels o the grizzled, gaunt dogs, remained. of the latter, old "H red and grim, seemed so peoplexed. He ran a litt band of Gipsies, halted fully after them, and amp. Sniffing about the Baba Sy'ra, Boze whirl nd and around with oper ing gurglings of grie ing the camp with about to commit unwarr savage foray, he such the river path, halted and peered tremblingly being Gipsy children spe bedge above, and then tall and lowered nose g ked into the older ed lightful face, licked ged at her flutterin retired a few pace s, beating a tattoo

ground, and plain ngue, half-closed ey w, Baba Sy'ra, we'll old woman understood tionate pantomime ins ed as if hesitating a Then she sternly camp. Boze would a about her, sprang as her strick at him, alv ant Baba Sy'ra Finally the old woman at him with a smile. his tail furiously.

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