

THE MELAKALIA EXODUS.

Victorian Drama Describes the Transfer of the Colony to Alaska.

A letter received by a clergyman in Boston from William Duncan, the missionary, whose presentation and that of his followers in British Columbia a few months ago attracted so much attention, gives an account of the transfer of the whole Indian colony to the new settlement, New Melakalia, in Alaska, under the American flag. There have been rumors of British-American origin of the failure of this bold attempt, but Mr. Duncan says that he has succeeded in transferring by canoe and other vessels all of his 800 followers from British Columbia to the United States territory.

He says: "I landed here on Aug. 7, and found about forty of our people awaiting my arrival. A goodly number of fellow exiles from British Columbia landed with me, and we had a very solemn religious service on the shore. The Hon. Mr. Dawson, Commissioner of Education at Washington, and the Rev. Dr. Fraser of California, addressed the people, and the new life was begun. On the 15th of August, a fleet of fifty canoes of our people arrived and gave me a very hearty greeting. As soon as their canoes were hauled up, they had taken some refreshment and were getting for work on the beach. The conclusion of the day was a very interesting one, and the people here and the magnitude of the work they had undertaken. Their long-looked-for exodus had begun. Next day our little steamer arrived from Melakalia with twenty-five canoes and a large amount of goods. The weather is now so very stormy that we have to stay on the shore for a while.

"Our location is in many respects very suitable for an Indian town, but we shall have heavy work clearing away the forest. At present we have occupied the fringe of the heavily timbered shore, and our huts, nestled among the big trees, are extended for over a mile. The people are already fairly sheltered for the winter. Our first work of a permanent kind was to put up our steam saw and as the weather will permit, we are already up and at work. We have now a large building going which is a part of the salmon cannery we hope to build, but in the meantime we shall use it for church and school. I have already ordered glass and workmen ready for building a large guest house, for numerous strangers from surrounding tribes are coming to us as missionaries.

"I must not omit to mention briefly what our enemies are doing. The Government of British Columbia and Canada and the Ecclesiastical party from the British Church are greatly incensed at our action. Every effort is being done that malice can invent to annoy and impoverish us. Our church, village hall, cannery, sawmill, store and workshops, are all seized. More than that, they have taken from us over 80,000 feet of lumber which was in stock at the sawmill. The poor people are obliged to take arms against our people if we attempt to bring away the buildings I have named. Nothing seems to me would gratify our enemies better than to see the people driven to desperation and commit some breach of the peace, that thereby the law (which) might be invoked to punish them, but I am happy to say that this they have nobly refused to do. They have under great provocation and are even cheerful under their hardships and heavy losses. For some time to come our struggle with adversity will be arduous, having all our public buildings to rebuild, as well as homes to live in a forest."

VIRCHOW AND THE CROWN PRINCE.

The Great German Socialist Before the Berlin Medical Society.

Prof. Virchow opened the sitting of the Berlin Medical Society yesterday with a statement regarding his share in the diagnosis of the Crown Prince's illness. The intention to make him responsible for the treatment of the Prince was, he said, becoming more and more evident. In answer to that he would point out that in his opinion, which was published as the wish of the Crown Prince, it was extremely stated that it had reference exclusively to the particles examined by him, and that it concluded with the words: "Whether this judgment is justified with reference to the whole disease cannot be seen with certainty from the two particles examined." He pointed out that in an opinion written for the highest persons in the State, that it was possible that cancer existed in the adjacent parts, but he said to himself that this possibility existed, especially as it was known that he had never been present at the examinations of the Crown Prince, and therefore could not form a personal opinion of the whole state of affairs. The particle which Dr. Mackenzie extracted at Norwood on July 5 was a quite small superficial fragment, that no judgment could be formed as to other parts, and the examination of it, therefore, confirmed the result of the previous one.

In order, however, to form an image of the whole state of the case, he (Dr. Virchow) wished for special information as to the relation of the three extricated particles, whether they had been situated behind or below one another, or otherwise. He received, however, the answer that this could not be exactly determined, but that one of the first two pieces was taken from the left root cord and the third piece from the posterior third of its upper surface, from which spot the second piece also, to judge by its nature, was probably taken. Dr. Virchow then went as far as length into a personal and professional explanation of his position and concluded: "From all this I argue that, in spite of the opinions at present so much discussed in the papers, I could have given no clue to the discovery of that other spot now undoubtedly in question. I can also truly say that after months had elapsed, and we had never heard of another affected spot, we could all truly believe that there was no more, and that, therefore, the prognosis would be relatively much more favorable than it has now unfortunately proved."

Assaying Germans in Russia.

A butcher from Mysovia, Siberia, who recently treated to a sample of the pleasures with which the Russians keep enjoying the German traders crossing the frontier. He went to buy goods and was stopped and searched by a frontier guard, who confiscated an amount of about \$40 in German silver. An appeal to the superintendent of the frontier station merely elicited the explanation that the Russian customhouse did not allow the importation of more than \$250 in silver, and the money must be detained unless the Government could order its restoration. The increase of the Prussian guards on the Russian frontier by 75 per cent. of the former number may be the answer to such vexatious proceedings.

A Mother Weeps Up a Duel.

A railroad employee called Alexander had a quarrel with a young man of the name of Ludwig, and was challenged by the latter. They stood opposite each other, and the seconds had called out that each combatant was ready, when an old lady came running from a bush and embraced the railroad man, saying: "My son, you will not fight this duel. Remember the great struggle I have had to go through to bring you up, and now, as you have grown to be a man, would you carelessly risk the life of your mother? No, my son, that must not be; you will not do it." The duel was, of course, deferred off, and the mother succeeded in reconciling the two men before they started.

His Flight Stated.

From The Chicago News. "Isn't it terrible, hubbly, that they allow a man to have four wives in Turkey?" "Not so terrible as it would be if it were compulsory, my dear."

A Wonderful Adventure.

Furniture dealer (to a lady maid): "And there is another advantage, ma'am, which the folding bed has over the ordinary kind." "Bitterly maid: "What is that, sir?" Furniture dealer: "You don't have to look under it to see if there is a man there."

POISONED BY A DOG'S TOOTH.

William Nassau Suffers From Hydrophobia With Small Chance of Recovery.

In a corner of the wards of the Brooklyn City Hospital, William Nassau lies in the agonies of hydrophobia, the surgeon having bled all day yesterday for his life with all the aids known to medical science, but they have little hope of conquering the dread disease. Nassau has passed the second stage of the malady—the convulsive and spasmodic—and today, the doctors say, he will reach the exhausted state. This is generally the last great effort of life to throw off the deadly effects of the poison, and usually the effort is unsuccessful and the sufferer dies.

Nassau is a German, thirty-three years of age, and has a wife in Germany, and worked for A. O'Leary, a furrier doing business at No. 39 John-street. Mr. O'Leary kept a large Newfoundland dog, to watch his premises. On Sept. 7 the dog bit a horse, and several of Mr. O'Leary's employees made an attempt to capture the animal. Nassau was one of them. He cornered the dog, and the dog turned upon him, flew at his throat, and bit him in the neck. Nassau's left forearm as the man tried to save his face. Nassau went to the city hospital, where he was treated with antiseptics. On Oct. 17 he was discharged as cured, but visited the hospital twice a week to have his arm treated. The doctors supposed that the bite of the angry dog would prove fatal, and on the strength of this professional opinion, Nassau was discharged. He had the dog shot and began to forget his wound. About the middle of last week he heard of the dog's death, and he was told that the dog had been shot by a man named Early Sunday morning the watchman in Mr. O'Leary's storehouse, where Nassau had been working, was called in to see him. Nassau was brought to him, and he was told that the dog had been shot by a man named Early Sunday morning the watchman in Mr. O'Leary's storehouse, where Nassau had been working, was called in to see him. Nassau was brought to him, and he was told that the dog had been shot by a man named Early Sunday morning the watchman in Mr. O'Leary's storehouse, where Nassau had been working, was called in to see him.

"The patient is resting much easier to-night," said the doctor, "but he is still unable to drink water and milk and take nourishment. We are giving him chloral and digitalin. They are anti-spasmodics. As a curative he is given hypodermic injections of opium. This is commonly known as South American serum."

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