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LAURIER'S LOGIC.

.The assertion-for it does not deserve to be called an argument-that things would have turned out differently if different means had been used, is the commonest and the weakest kind of faultfinding. It is used in every family in ters, neighbors and friends, will be ready and passed. to say: "If his parents had been less severe, if his father had remembered severe, if his father had remembered that he was a boy once and had Macpherson in the chair. home life had been pleasant and its dis- ment to be considered. cipline lax the critics of the family would dulgence. If his father had been in amendment: severe and had chastised him severely go,'" etc., etc., etc. Who has not heard sense or their discernment.

adopted by Mr. Laurier in dealing with the Manitoba school question. He evidently prides himself upon it, and reported progress. singular to say, sensible people who in the ordinary concerns of life see its shallowness and its futility look upon it, had been prepared in accordance with when coming from the silver-tongued the ruling of the Speaker, to place the leader of the Opposition, as the quintes- | bill in order. Read a second time. sence of wisdom. He says: "Why did not the Dominion Government approach Kennedy in the chair. At the suggesthe Government of Manitoba in a friendly instead of the hostile spirit in which and reported progress to give an opporthey approached it." The Dominion tunity for consultation with gentlemen Government did not approach the Manitoba Ministry in a hostile spirit. At on the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo first they approached them in a spirit of Gold Fields bill, Dr. Walkem in the friendliness and conciliation, and they chair. The committee rose and reportwere treated with contempt very thinly ed progress.

The house adjourned at 5:45 p.m. veiled. Their remonstrances were disregarded and their suggestions deemed unworthy of consideration.

We all know there are some people who look upon friendly advances as paper, grunted, but made no reply. ant and kind and deprecatory the other side is the more hard and exacting and repellant they become. "I think I said a little while ago," This was evidently the case with the again remarked Mrs. Billus, after an Manitoba Government. They felt that interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of idered a leg of pork to be served in our silence," And I will add that the bay until, catching a little wind of idered a leg of pork to be served in our silence, "A man of business and seeing nim very defining a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of idered a leg of pork to be served in our silence," And I will add that the bay until, catching a little wind of idered a leg of pork to be served in our silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little they had the whip hand of the give a tea to-morrow evening. men in Ottawa, and they were bound from the very first not to make the smallest concession. Conciliation on he forked it over.-Chicago Tribune. the part of the Dominion Government they construed into conscious weakness, and the greater the desire which that Atlantic steamship companies that the am done for a certainty." Government evinced for a friendly set- wife of the captain shall not travel in tlement the more determined the Manitoba politicians were not to settle.

tile" in the proceedings taken by the to the ship the captain, instead of at-Dominion Government. After the de- tending to his public duty, would devote cision of the Privy Council had been pro- wife. So that if the wife of a captain dozen times to the waves poor Dawson nounced they went to work in a busi- wants to go aboard she must take passage ness-like way. They did precisely what in some other vessel. This rule also the Constitution declared to be necessary, neither more nor less. The "remedial order," which gave such offence, was a business document, and the language in which it genuine, honest home cure by which I was

from beginning to end. The phraseology from beginning to end. The phraseology of papers of that kind is perfectly well understood by business men, and those who declared it to be offensive were were the control of the control either insincere or outrageously ignor- ing the unfortunate to regain their health ant. But it suits Mr. Laurier to say that the precedings taken by the Dominion Address with stamp:—L. A. Edwards the proceedings taken by the Dominion Jarvis, Ont. Government were "hostile," when there was really nothing unfriendly in them. He says that if the Government had resorted to the sunny ways of diplomacy the Manitobans would have receded from the position they had taken. a Polish gentleman, born in the first half How does he know? The strong and of the last century, was only twenty-five fair presumption is that if the Dominion Government had resorted to those in England in 1837. Bebe the favorite pulled with all our force, crying out "sunny ways" the Manitoba men would dwarf of the court of King Stanislaus of now and then for fear we should not be have laughed in their faces. They would Poland, was thirty-three inches high. seen, till by God's providence we came have immediately concluded that they came to them with smiles and soft words in height. because they knew that they had no power to get concessions for the minority from them in any other way.

ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike. and tell the people of Canada that the and tell the people of Canada that the Government should have taken the proper legal steps to obtain a redress of the grievances of the suffering minority. He would be pretty sure to declare in the world be pretty sure to declare in the world be proper legal steps to obtain a redress of the suffering minority. He would be pretty sure to declare in the world be pretty says she, bowing her head thow, on the eve of our departure, some "Alas!" says she, bowing her head thow, on the eve of our departure, some "Alas!" says she, bowing her head and covering the reves with her hand.

""Alas!" says she, bowing her head "Alas!" says sh his pleasant way that the Government were too good for this wicked world, and that the people should relieve them of their hard and unpleasant duties and put men in their places who would,

when the occasion required, do their duty manfully even if it should be unpleasant and difficult.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament

TWENTY NINTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, March 11, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m.

Dr. WALKEM moved for a return respecting the guardians of the infant children of the late H. M. Cooper, of the country, and used oftenest by the New Westminster, intestate, and the admost short-sighted and the least reflect- ministrators of the estate. Agreed to. The Nelson Electric Light Company ing of its members. If, for instance, a boy turns out badly, brothers and sis- Company bills were read a third time

some consideration for a boy's MR. HUFF moved in amendment to foolishness and weakness, his son section 8, respecting the authority demight, after he had had his fling, have Stamp and Sproat rivers, that it shall be sired to appropriate the waters of done well enough. The lad was good- left with the Lieutenant-Governor-inhearted and affectionate, but he was council to grant such authority after such as common Moors wear. For the soured by harshness and discouraged by their intention to apply shall have been wise don would let us take naught that severity." Or if, on the other hand, his severity or if, on the other hand, his section stood over to enable the amending us even change our boots for wood-

On section 40, providing for comsay: "We knew how it would turn mencement of work within two years out. The boy has been ruined by in-the passing of the act, Mr. Huff moved

40. The construction of the said works when he first took to bad ways, and if his mother had not weakly excused him and shielded him from punishment, the boy would have been more careful, and would have been more careful, and would have kent clear of had company to this act; and the company shall expend in construction work the sum of \$10,000 within eighteen months from the passage of this act, and the sum of \$10,000 would have kent clear of had company. would have kept clear of bad company. Within two years from the passage of this act, and complete the whole work within three years from the passage of this act.

A further amendment proposed as a such criticisms? And who are they that new section provided for expropriation make them? Certainly not the persons if desired by the corporation of Alberni. Who are most remarkable for their good After discussion unfavorable to them swers Jack, "for I doubt it must be a later explained understood that another is my daughter as it is for a loving fa-It is the easiest thing in the world to amendment which Mr. Sword intended to ther to hold from chiding of his own be wise after the fact. A man or a move could take their place. Mr. Sword flesh and blood. So I pray you, madam" woman risks nothing when he or she then moved his amendment, when the says that if another course had been der, the prescribed notice not having pursued the result would have been a been given, and the motion was ruled thousand times better. This old wo- out. Mr. Huff then moved an amendman's way of fault-finding has been ment providing that construction shall we might end our career in jail did on division. The committee rose and

Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of the Consolidated Railway Co. bill, and explained that amendments

The house again went into committee on the Rossland waterworks bill, Mr. from Rossland now present in Victoria.

The house again went into committee

Literal Factors Involved. "John," remarked Mrs. Billus, "Iexpect to give a tea to-morrow evening." Mr. Billus, who was reading his news-

"I think I said a little while ago,"

"And I shall need an X!" she snapped Mr. Billus feebly ejaculated "G! 'but

Leaves Their Wives at Home. It is a strict rule with the big transhis ship. The company strongly prohibits its captains from taking wives aboard with them. The supposi-Then again, there was nothing "hos- tion is that if anything should happen his attention mainly to the safety of his holds in many of the freight lines.

One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :-Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will was couched was the language ordinarily used in such documents.

There was nothing "hostile" in it

Some Notable Dwarfs. According to Pliny, Tullia, a niece of Augustus, had a maid in her employ 'who was scant two feet and a hand's breath in height." Count Borowlaski Jeffery, or Geoffry Hudson, England's alongside the Talbot of London and most famous dwarf, was eighteen inches were presently hoisted aboard without

## TO HEAL MANKIND.



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CHAPTER XIV. On the third day of July, all things falling in pat with the don's design, we hade farewell to Elche, Dawson and I with no sort of regret, but Moll in tears at parting from those friends she had grown to love very heartily. And these friends would each have her take away The house went into committee on the something for a keepsake, such as rings Alberni Water, Electric and Telephone to wear on her arms and on her ankles (as is the Moorish fashion), silk shawls, etc., so that she had quite a large present of finery to carry away, but we had nothing whatever but the clothes we stood in, and they of the scantiest, being simply long shirts and "burnooses" en sandals, he himself being arrayed no better than we. Nor was this the only charge insisted on by our governor, for

> "It is time to rehearse the parts we chant. Let us each play our part with care, that we do not betray ourselves by a slip in a moment of unforeseen dan-

on Dawson bidding Moll in a surly tone

to give over a shedding of tears, Don

Sanchez turns upon him, and says he:

"You are in the right, senor," anthey were withdrawn by Mr. Huff, who as | hard task to forget that Mistress Judith (to Moll), "bear that in mind and vex

We lay this lesson seriously to heart, Dawson and I, for the don's hint that be commenced within one year and com- still rankle woundily in our minds. pleted within three years. This was lost And so, very soberly, we went out of the forest of Elche on mules lent us by Sidi ben Ahmed, with a long cavalcade of mules charged with merchandise for embarking on board the pirates' vessel and an escort of some half dozen fierce looking corsairs armed with long fire locks and a great store of awesome crook-

ed knives stuck in their waistcloths.

· After journeying across the plain we came about midday to the seaboard, and tion of Mr. Kellie the committee rose there we spied lying in a sheltered bay a long galley with three masts, each dressed with a single cross spar for carl rying a leg of mutton sail, and on the shore a couple of ship's boats with a company of men waiting to transport our goods and us aboard. And here our hearts quaked a bit at the thought of trusting ourselves in the hands of these same murderous looking pirates. Neverwere very civilly received by an old Moor with a white beard, who seemed well ont to sea very bravely.

"Senor," says Dawson, "I know not how I am to play this part of a sea captain when we are sent on board an English ship, for if they ask me any questions on this business of navigating

"Rest asy on that score, Evans," replies the don. "I will answer for you, for I see very clearly by your complexion that you will soon be past answering them yourself."

And this forecast was quickly verified, for ere the galley had dipped a was laid low with a most horrid sickness like any dwing man.

By sundown we sighted the island of Maggiore, and in the roads there we out anchor for the night, setting sail again' at daybreak, and in this latitude we beat up and down a day and a night without seeing any sail, but on the morning of the third day a fleet of five big ships appeared to the eastward, and shifting our course we bore down upon but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous them with amazing swiftness. Then when we were near enough to the foremast to see her English flag and the men aboard standing to their deck guns for a defense, our old Moor fires a gun in the air, takes in his sails and runs up a great white flag for a sign of peace. And now with shrewd haste a boat was lowered, and we were set in it with a pair of oars, and the old pirate, bidding us farewell in his tongue, clapped on all sail and stood out before the wind, leaving us there to shift for ourselves. Don Sanchez took one oar and I t'other-Dawson lying in the bottom and not inches high on his twenty-eighth birth- able to move a hand to save his lifeday. He lived to be 98 years old, dying and Moll held the tiller, and so we

mishap. Then the captain of the Talbot and his officers, gathering about us, were. It is as a healing medicine for all outward mighty curious to know our story, and Then if they had tried the sunny ways and had failed to get the grievance of the minority redressed, Mr. Laurier would doubtless ridicule the Governwould doubtless ridicule the Governthe minority redressed.

It is as a healing medicine for all outward sores, the skin diseases, cancer, blotches, skin diseases, cancer, secrofulous sores, etc., that Burdock Blood Bitters had gone in the Red Rose of Bristol to yound conception. And so it hath come the diseases. In every case where it has been faithfully tried a clear bright skin and sound whole diseases. In every case where it has been faithfully tried a clear bright skin and sound whole the have resulted.

The state of the sunny ways sores, the state of the sunny ways sores, ulcers, blotches, skin diseases, cancer, bas won some of its most signal victories over that Burdock Blood Bitters has won some of its most signal victories over diseases. In every case where it has been faithfully tried a clear bright skin and sound whole the have resulted.

The state of the sunny ways sores, the cancer, some of its most signal victories over diseases. In every case where it has been faithfully tried a clear bright skin and sound whole the had found but one of these ladies in our Moorish carb like one bewildered.

The state of the sunny ways sores, the carbon to know our story, and the work it not, for thou also hast changed be to not, fo "About three months ago I got a bottle of Bur- our means; how they then made this a the unhappy lady with her loss?"

and seeing there was no more to be got, they did offer us our freedom for a writ- ing and boluses could make him whole, shipped aboard their galley with noth- rays: ing in the world but a few trifles, begged her mother.

This story was accepted without any demur: nay, Captain Ballcock, being for doing a common act of mercy." one of those men who must ever appear to know all things, supported it in generosity," says she, with a sweet many doubtful particulars, saying that grace. "But you must suffer me to give he remembered the Rose of Bristol quite | your ship's company some token of my well; that he himself had seen a whole gratitude." Then, turning to Simon with ship's crew sold into slavery for no an air of authority, she says, "Simon greater offense than breaking a mosque I have no money window; that the duke's pass counted ( The poor man fumbled in his pocket, for nothing with these Turks; that he and bringing out a purse laid it open, knew the galley we were brought in as showing some four or five pieces of silwell as he knew Paul's church, having ver and one of gold, which he hastily ly £50"chased it a dozen times, yet never got covered with his hand. within gunshot for her swift sailing, etc., which did much content us to hear. Moll, and taking up a pen she quickly But the officers were mighty curious to wrote some words on a piece of paper, know what ailed Captain Robert Evans signing it "Judith Godwin." be ill of the plague. However, on the will pay this when it is presented to don's vowing that he was only sick of a you," and therewith she folds it and cepting the conditions we make for oursurfeit, Captain Ballcock declared he places it in the captain's hand, bidding selves. Then, with some reasonable had guessed it the moment he clapped him farewell in a pretty speech. eyes on him, as he himself had been taken of the same complaint with only eating a dish of pease pudding.

Nevertheless he ordered the sick man to be laid in a part of the ship farthest from his quarters, and so great was the ing from the door and addressing Sisickness continued) not a soul would age except ourselves, which also fell in ter how I stand. very well with our wishes. And so after a fairly prosperous voyage we came is all I could raise upon such sudden noup the Thames to Chatham the third tice," laying his purse before her. day of August.

We had been provided with some the contents upon the table. captain take them all back.

"But," says he, "if you will do us notice of their purpose." yet another favor, captain, will you sufhurst, that he may come hither to relieve us from our present straits?"

letter gladly myself, for nothing pleases investment of your fortune, laying it | tradesmen hither as may supply us with me better than a ramble in the country out all in life bonds and houses, to great proper clothing. Then to your goldsmith where I was born and bred.'

So Moll writes a letter at once to Simon, bidding him come at once to her rents" relief, and Captain Ballcock, after carefuly inquiring his way to this place he stay in this plight—to beg for charity?" knew so well (as he would have us be- asks Moll indignantly. lieve), starts off with it, accompanied by his boatswain, a good natured kind of lickspittle, who never failed to back friend"up his captain's assertions, which again was to our great advantage, for Simon his ship and I the lading in which all I come. would thus learn our story from his lips, my capital was embarked. and be given no room to doubt its veracity.

As soon as these two were out of the from the ship and laid in bed, though ions—this being a dish he greatly loved, merchandise being all aboard and the Moors by their religion forbid the use of though he be starving, must hold till common women, but 'tis only such exanchor up the men went to their oars, a swine's flesh-and seeing him very de- he find a market" with such a vast quantity of strong ale words of precious wisdom." (which he protested was the only liquor satisfaction), that in the night he was forced to pay rent before it is due, nor humanity. seized with most severe cramp in his

stomach. This gave us the occasion to send for doctor in the morning, who, learning that Jack had been ill ever since we left Barbary, and not understanding his present complaint, pulled a very long face, and, declaring his case was very eritical, bled him copiously, forbade 'him to leave his bed for another fortnight and sent him in half a dozen bottles of physic. About midday he returns, and, finding his patient no better, administers a bolus, and while we are all standing about the bed, and Dawson the color of death, and groaning betwixt the nausea of the drug he had swallowed and the cramp in his inwards, in comes our Captain Ballcock and the little

steward. "There!" cries he, turning on Simon did not I tell you that my old friend Evans lay at death's door with the treatnent he hath received of these Barbary pirates? Now will you be putting us off with your doubts and your questionings? Shall I have up my ship's company to estify to the truth of my history? Look | together," says Simon, "and not a rood on, madam" (to Moll), "we had all the of it but is leased to substantial men. rouble in the world to make this stew- Oh, what excellent discourse? Proceed ard of yours do your bidding, but he further, friend." should have come though we had to pox to him-saving your presence." with a pretty air of innocence. "I seem considerations of interest" to remember Simon a bigger man than

"You must consider, madam," says Don Sanchez, "that then you were very Jew usurers?" small, scarce higher than his waist maybe, and so you would have to look up

into his face.' you really Simon who used to sould me thee wouldst infest us with a pest. and

for plucking fruit?" "And thou art my mistress now,"

ten quittance of all they had taken for and so, leaving him with poor groating their justification if ever they should Dawson, we went into the next chamber. be brought to compressed finally how, And there Captain Ballcock was for tak-accepting of these conditions, we were ing his leave, but Moll, detaining him.

"We owe you something more than by Mistress Judith in remembrance of gratitude—we have put you to much expense."

"Nay," cries he. "I will take naught "You shall not be denied the joy of

"I see you have not enough," says

(meaning Dawson), fearing he might showing it to Simon, she says, "You

"A hundred pounds! a hundred pounds!" gasps Simon under his breath, in an agony, and clutching up his purse to his breast. "I am astonished," says Moll, return

dread of pestilence aboard that (as his mon, with a frown upon her brow, venture near him during the whole voy- supply my wants, knowing by my let-"Mistress." replies he humbly. "here

rough seamen's clothes for our better nothing. Here is barely sufficient to pay books, anything to shake your confidence covering on the voyage, but now, being: for our accommodation in this inn. in his management, you will, in justice

landed and lodged in the Crown inn at: Where is the money to discharge my Chatham, Don Sanchez would have the debt to these friends who have lost all in saving me? You were given timely "Pray then be patient with me, genfer one of your men to carry a letter to the mistress. 'Tis true, I knew of their turning to the poor, unhappy steward, Mistress Godwin's steward at Chisel intent, but they were to have returned

in six months, and when they came not at the end of the year I did truly give mon. Take up that purse for your own "Aye," answers he, "I will take the up all for lost, and so I made a fresh uses. Go into the town and send such worldly advantage, as you shall see in | in London and bring me back £600." good time. Ere-long I may get in some

"Nay, mistress. Doubtless for your

present wants this kind merchant that is done, hasten to Chiselhurst and "We have lost all," says I, "Evans

"And I every maravedi I possessed, adds the don. "And had they not," cries Moll,

theless, when our time came we got us as hale since we passed the Goodwins I am told, of £60,000 would add to the that in our common experience many into their boat, recommending ourselves as ever he was in his life, sprang up, very heartily to God's mercy, and so were rowed out to the galley, where we were rowed out to the galley which would go to bed no declared he would go to bed no declared still he had supped on roast pork and on- point out that the richest estate is not dihood to represent. 'Tis true that in always readily converted into money. this, as in other more surprising particacquainted with Don Sanchez. Then the but not to be had at Elche, because the 'Tis like a rich jewel which the owner, ulars to follow, Moll did surpass all

air, the sails were run up, and we put chamber. whereof Dawson did eat such —a merchant who knows these things. | the element of greatness in her compoa prodigious quantity, and drank there- Explain it further, friend, for thine-are sition, and that it depends merely on



"But this is not Simon," says Moll. can their menages be sold over their

heads. And possibly all your capital is 'invested in land''-"Every farthing that could be scraped

"Nevertheless," says I. "there are bring him by the neck and heels, and a means of raising money upon credit. If he live there still, there is a worthy 'But this is not Simon," says Moll, Jew in St. Mary Axe, who upon certain

"Hold, friend!" cries Simon. "What art thee thinking of? Wouldst deliver my simple mistress into the hands of "Not without proper covenants mad

out by lawyers and attorneys.' "Lawyers, attorneys and usurers "I did not think of that. And are Heaven have mercy upon us! Verily bleed us to death for our cure.

t not, for thou also hast changed be- ays Moll, "so pray, sir, do send for youd conception. And so it hath come these lawyers and Jews at once, and the "Forbear, mistress; for the love of

God, forbear!" cries Simon, in an agothy desires shall be satisfied and yet

The doctor vowed he would, if bleed- attorney, as I have proved again and again, and" (with a gulp) "if money must be raised at once I know an honest, a fairly honest, goldsmith in Lonibard street who will at the market rate.

"These gentlemen," answers Moll. turning to us, "may not choose to wait, and I will not incommode them for my own convenience."

"Something for our present need we must have, madam," says the don, with a magnificent glance at his outlandish dress, "but, those wants supplied, I am content to wait. "And you, sir?" says Moll to me.

"With a hundred or two," says I, taking Don Sanchez's hint, "we may do very well till Michaelmas.

Be reasonable, gentlemen, "implores Simon, mopping his eyes, which ran afresh at this demand. five or six weeks to Michaelmas; sure-"Silence!" cries Moll, with an angry

tap of her foot. "Will £300 content you, gentlemen? Consider, the wants of our good friend, Captain Evans, may Then, be more pressing than yours.

"He is a good, honest, simple man, and I think we may answer for his acguarantee for our future payment"-

"That may be contrived to our common satisfaction, I hope," says Moll, with a gracious smile. "I owe you half my estate; share my house at Chiselhurst with me till the rest is forthcoming. That will give me vet a little longer the pleasure of your company. And "that you are not better furnished to there, sir," turning to me, "you can examine my steward's accounts for your own satisfaction, and counsel me may hap upon the conduct of my affairs, knowing so much upon matters of business that are incomprehensible to a sim-"What is this?" cries she, emptying ple, inexperienced girl. Then, should "'Tis | you find aught amiss in my steward's to your friends, in kindness to me, speak your mind openly, that instant reformation may be made.

Don Sanchez and I expressed our agreement to this proposal, and Moll, says in her high tone of authority:

"You hear this matter is ordered. Si-"Six-hundred-pounds!" cries he,

hardly above his breath, and with a "And in the meanwhile are we to pause between each word as if to gain strength to speak 'em.

"Six hundred, three for these gentlemen and three for my own needs. When prepare my house, and, as you value my favor, see that mothing is wanting when

And here, lest it should be thought that Moll could not possibly play her part so admirably in this business, I do protest that I have set down no more house Dawson, who had been carried "were they possessed now of all they than I recollect, and that without exaghad, think you that I with an estate, as geration. Further, it must be observed traordinary persons that furnish materithe accident of circumstances whether a "With landed property the case is Moll Dawson becomes a great saint or an Englishman could drink with any even more difficult. Tenants cannot be a great sinner—a blessing or a curse to

[To be continued.]

EPICURES WILL REJOICE.

Messrs. M. & L. Young, proprietors of the New England hotel and restaurant in this city, have leased for a long term of years the well known oyster beds at Sooke harbor, from which the Indians iving in the vicinity have during years past supplied the principal cities f this province. It is the intention of the Messrs. Young to cultivate the beds upon up-to-date scientific principles, taking the native oysters by dredging instead of low-tide gathering, and putting nto service modern machinery similar that used in the East.

By using the dredge a better quality of oysters will be obtained of the native variety, and at the same time large numbers of the finest Blue Points and other choice Eastern grades will be planted and cultivated, so that in a few seasons it is expected that oysters and lobsters as large and toothsome as any now imported will be obtainable at home. The stablishment of steam connection between Sooke and this city makes possible frequent shipments to the markets of the provincial and Sound cities, in each of which a very considerable trade will in all probability be developed.

BIRTH

SMETHURST-In this city, on the 10th March, the wife of James Smethurst, of a daughter. PAULINE—In this city, March 6th, the wife of George Pauline, of alson.

BICKNELL MANN-At the residence of the bride's parents, on the 14th March, by the Rev. P. H. McEwan, George Bicknell, to Rose, daughter of W. J. Mann, of Esquimalt Road. PAIMER-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's father, Green street, on the 4th inst., by the kev. Dr. Campbell. W. J. Fa.mer, ef James Island, and grandson of the late George Jonas, of Westen Colville, England, to Mary Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. James Smith, contractor.

KNOTT-At his home, No. 2 South Pandora street, Robt. Knott, contractor, a native of Corwall, England, aged 53 years.

ORR—At Retalhulen, Guatemala, Central America, on March 2nd. 1896, John Sneddon Orr, a native of Coatbridge. Scotland, formerly of Victoria, B.Q., aged 38 years. IGELIUS—In this city, on the 5th inst., Mrs., Philip Vigelius, a native of County Limerick, Ireland.

ILLS-At Swan Lake Hotel, on the 4th instant, POLLARD-At the residence of Mr. H.G. Hall,

Saanich Road, on the 8th inst. Maris, relict of the late Rev. William Pollard, a native of Eastbourne, England, aged 76 years. urron-In this city, on the 10th inst., at his residence, 135 Michigan street, William Sutton, ex-Sheriff of Bruce County, born in Dent, Yorkshire, England agod 68 vaccome. Yorkshire, England, aged 68 years.

Proposed World's conver-Meeting Grand Oran

Charles Warwick Fry Let Loos

VANCO VANCOUVER, Marc men who murderou Cameron a week ago by Provincial Cons was with the men two taken them 25 miles where travel is very P. C. MacGregor, wack, was ordained at in this city to-day.
Col. Warren addre

ists to-night on "The Methods of Obtaining Another meeting placé on Wednesday dvisability of holding here. There were at the first meeting or pass resolutions. appointed to presen prominent citizens sition. If sufficient aroused, a mass mee the market hall and zens passed asking th If the council grant moters are confiden city an additional \$5, in all. Provided the vited: Stanbury, C Teemer, Rogers, Dur ear, Harding, Sulli Hackett, besides a nu This scheme was spo vidson, its present pr ing. Both amateur r asked to hold their re time and combine wi

WESTMIN WESTMINSTER, Mai Warwick, the defaul agent, has been again

week. The annual session Orange lodge of British ed here yesterday, Victoria, in the cha following places w Victoria, Vancouver, V Saanich, Surrey, Langley, Chi Mission City and Sapp On Saturday a were liberated in Ha Monday a million wh lion sockeye, and a mi were let loose to-day.

John Hawks, of Soda custody of his brother to Seattle yesterday, and ed by the Westminste is being held until his

(From the Nelso At the Silver King sto mence at once, the have been got out an The Hall Mines has le

NELSON

W. Wilson to hau by sleighs on the u wagons on the lower p no snow.
J. Miles has bonded to Henry Symonds of payment of \$2,000 is duand the balance of the equal instalments of

November 1, 1896, and spectively. The Majesti Royal Canadian, on the Eagle and Forty-nine It has been found de the Silver King tramway in order to lessen the e consequent on its great necessary machinery ha by telegraph from Sa should arrive in eight o Wednesday last the tran been working for some down about a hundred go on working while t are being built, so as to going all the time. After tunnelling 300 fee the Surprise mine, Sloca

runs 200 ounces to the A report comes from on Ten-mile creek, unde A. Finch, that there is sight already to pay th bond, which is \$22,500. The Deadman, a Slocan been shipping 100 tons winter, is working 12 me is to be increased.

been reached and is for

two feet of good ore. Th

getting down ore from t mine, this run will be astonish people.
The Kaslo & Slocan ra another week of uninterr bringing forward the c various Slocan mines.

The Hall Mines sme

started up, and if no mis

amounted to 560 tons. FORT STEEL (From the Pros

R.Jennings has a numb ing on the Deane. The ered the iron cap for a feet, are down 12 feet, ar showing of carbonates an galena. The Deane is east of the North Star. feet from the present we

company.
Watson and Usher are night 85 feet. They have a of carbonates and consider the tunnel.

A number of English about to visit the Fort Ste vision of East Kootenay w tion of looking over the si

vestment. The annual meeting of t Mining Association was schoolhouse last Saturday election of officers for the resulted as follows: R. L. president: O. S. Frizzel, v