United States, namely, our non-political and permanent civil service; the crown-

"So much for the home and the

school. Then comes the pulpit. Could

the pulpit do more than it is doing to-wards the 'preparation of our future citizens? Without wishing to arouse

opposition, I think it could-by being of

ten more simple and direct, and more in

sistent on the plain duties of man to man. We want something on Sundays

that we can take with us to our work on Mondays, and that will remain with

us during the whole of the week's trivial

vonng many a score of sermons did l

hear, many a learned discourse on justification by faith, on apostolic succession and verbal inspiration, but I never remember to have heard a ser-

mon on school-girl honor, or playground

ethics, or a plain discourse on those primitive commandments that l'e at

"How can the press promote good citi-

zenship? Can we begin to put a limit on the power of the press? So many

people take their thoughts at second hand and adopt the opinions of others ready-made. The conversation of most

ready-made. The conversation of most people, especially their political con-versation, is just the reflex of their own party paper. How can we all, then, parents and preachers, editors and

eachers, and society at large, help our

"First-By keeping carefully all the

laws of our country, just because they are laws. To be specific—don't ride your

wheel on the sidewalk and then boast

about it; your son will do the same thing on his very first opportunity.

Don't smuggle a pair of shoes in from

Seattle the next time you visit the Sound, and follow it up by saying in the presence of your own family that

there is no sin in cheating the govern-ment. Your action, no doubt, will have

little effect on the public credit, but it will have an effect on the standard of

right and wrong in your home. If you

ferns with which to cover it up. If you do, and your boy is caught red-handed

ture about it. If you are an employer

of labor don't compound a felony by conspiring with the young men under

not aggressive. Much grumbling and

plenty of good sentiment is a poor off-set to the positive and strenuous active

force of the lawless. It is not necessary to make sweeping assertions against the

police will act along the line of least

ture citizens? Clearly not by showing them the steep and thorny path to

like that kindly old man who allured to

brighter realms and led the way. Some local possibilities I will leave with you

to think about, without remark:
"I'rst—A number of our future citizens attend no school. Are we respon-

citizens are putting in time in a so-called reformatory. Is their environ-

called reformatory. Is their environ-ment calculated to in any way reform

"Third-Small boys are on our streets

nightly, sometimes long past midnight. As they see the citizens of to-day coming out with unsteady steps from music

essons in citizenship are they learning?

strife and groaning
A broader and a juster brotherhood,
A deep equality of aim, postponing
All selfish seeking to the general good;
There shall come a time when each shall

to another Be as Christ would have him-brother

unto brother;
There shall come a time when knowledge
wide extended,
Sinks each man's pleasure in the general

health.

And all shall hold irrevocably blended

The individual and the commonwealth.

TWO POINTED QUESTIONS ANS-WERED.

greater in the aggregate.

What is the use of making a better

e tried and the public will very quick-y pass judgment on them and use only

with exaggerated claims, but are certain

to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds

There shall come from out this noise

halls, gambling houses, saloons,

"To conclude:

Second-A number of our future

"How can we all, then, help our

law enforced, we can have it.

heaven, while ourselves the path of dalliance tread; but

resistance.

sible?

The police must and do reflect public sentiment. If we want existing

primrose

not lie: 'Thou shalt not steal.'

future citizens?

round and common task. When I

An Interesting Paper by Miss Camerou Read at the Recent Meeting of the Woman's Council.

The Duty of Women in Civic Upbuilding Discussed and Many Useful Hints

At the recent meeting of the Women's Council Miss Agnes Dean Cameron submitted the following very interesting paper on woman's part and place in municipal politics:

Miss Cameron's theme was "The Idea of True Citizenship-How Shall We Develop It?" She said:

"When Mary Stuart, half in pride and half in petulance, asked John Knox who he was that dared to question her ac-tions as Queen of Scotland, came back the answer, firm, even and dispassion-ate: 'Madame, a subject born within the same.' Should you demand of me by what right I presume to speak of mat-ters municipal in our (if somewhat bedraggled) beautiful city, I cannot do better than quote the sturdy reformer of Scotland: By what right do 1 speak? Madame, that of a subject born within

'My subject is a large one and must of necessity be suggestive rather than exhaustive. I shall try briefly to touch

"First—The responsibility of each individual, as an individual, to himself.
"Second—The idea of citizenship, how it was evolved, the various standards of enship in times past.

'Third-The standard of true citizenship to-day. "Fourth—How shall this idea of citizenship be implanted and fostered in the home, the school, in society, from the pulpit and by the press? and,
"Fifth—Some local needs, aims and

Before man made us citizens, great nature made us men' and women and children. As individuals born into this world we all have duties that we cannot get away from. Should fate by flinging upon a shipwrecked spar to an uninhabited island decree that our whole life thereafter should be spent alone, the duty of making the best of it would still remain. We dare not violently end that life, nor must we sink to the level of the brutes around us. Nor would it be brave to sit idly on the shore, a sinbrave to sit idly on the shore, a snip-wrecked sailor waiting for a sail. A philosophic mind would turn inward, and, like the banished Duke in Arden, find sermons in stones, books in the run-ing brooks and good in everything. But with ourselves in this case our duty would terminate. There is then an inwould terminate.

dividual responsibility born with each one of us, whatever our environment, duty to one's self from which we cannot get away. And it seems to me that our right conception of this ideal and adherence to it largely determines our es-timate of our duty to our fellows and our true value as citizens-i.e., members of commonwealth.

"We are all born into familities, and so have family rights and privileges, with corresponding duties and responsibilities. It is a wish to get away from these family claims which are not of our replaint that has in all areas each house." these family claims which are not of our seeking that has in all ages sent hermits to their caves, monks to their monasteries, and the world's John Storms to their various retreats. The persons who have individual responsibilities only are so few that we need not discuss them. Crusoe's responsibilities ceased to be individual the moment that Friday's footdividual the moment that Friday's foot-steps appeared upon the sand. And we cannot free ourselves from duties by run-ing away from them. When we bring ing away from them. communities realize the truth of the paradox that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts, mutual duties arising out of action and reaction become apparent to the most casual thinker. God intended us to learn the great lesson of mutual helpfulness, interdependence, and so we are born into families. The family (if large enough) will furnish opportunities for the exercise of all virtues and the re-straint of all vices, and so allow for the highest and fullest individual develop-ment; and so it is in the family that the first and most lasting lessons in citizen-ship must be learned. These lessons must then widen out until they take in

the whole body politic. 'Man joined to man that they are brothers.' "The three great nations of the past to develop the idea of citizenship were the Hebrews, the Greeks and the Romans. With the Hebrews the idea of citizenship hear with the families of the control of the past to develop the control of the past to develop the control of the past to develop the idea of citizenship were the control of the past to develop the idea of citizenship were the Hebrews, the Greeks and the Romans. citizenship began with the family, and it really never got away from the patriar-chal or family idea. While this is true, chal or family idea. it is also true that the maxims of po-litical economy in the Hebrew commonwealth have never been surpassed and never annulled. It is the inherent rightaess of the Jewish laws of filial duty, of personal purity and the sacredness of of personal purity and the sacredness of all life that has given a permanence and pre-eminence to them. The Greeks and Romans based their citizenship idea on the family, but expanded it till the city, the state, became the great cause for the welfare of which all, shoulder to shoulder, stood. Greek and Roman men were not men first and citizens afterwards. They were citizens after "And first the press?"

"And this be implanted a the school, in so by the press?"

"And first the afternament of the control of the control of the citizens after and greeks the control of the control of the citizens after the citizens and the citizens after the citizens and citizens after the ci wards. They were citizens first, last and for all time, and in this was their greatest glory. The boys were not sons and brothers, but rather citizens in embryo; and the matrons claimed respect and consideration only as mothers of future citizens. So we find Roman boys taken by their fathers to the senate house that they might by listening learn how their elders made laws and administered justice; and it is not without in-terest as a sign of those times to note why this practice was discontinued. The little boys returning home full of what they had heard, told all to their moth-

There was no Women's Councils in Roman times. 'Among the Spartans the idea of citizenship dominated all else. Spartan youths were taken from their homes at

ers, and that the women should know of state of affairs was not deemed fit-

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had become great by the sacrifice and devotion of the individual, and that theirs was a glorious heritage; secondly, from this was deduced the great central idea of patriotism; thirdly, they were which Roman matrons were chiefly as schools is what is needed for future citizenship. These are the people who think that the builot in itself is the key of all reforms. We must first know what is right (and that is a matter of education), and we must next earnestly dea state might become great by the strong crushing out the weak of its own members. So in Sparta we find sickly infants killed off. Helots tortured, and even-theft and treachery on the part of the individuals exalted, if for the apparent ad-

vantage of the state. "The early days of Christianity set a new standard. Then for the first time after, and be wondrous profitable for the was preached the importance of the indefence and maintenance of the state dividual. Then men began to learn that people were not by God considered in the mass; that as individuals they had lives to live and souls to save.

"Greeks and Romans in building up the state ignored, or rather subordinated, all claims of the individual to lead a full all claums of the individual to lead a full and true life as an individual. In the early years of the Christian era in the struggle for individual salvation, enthusiasts often retired from the world to sight of or ignoring the fact that they duties to the great human whole of which they formed a part.

"Now it seems to me, under my third head, the standard of true citizenship to-day, that in forming the ideal citizenship which shall fulfil all the needs of present we must recognize the good in both these standards and eliminate With the Greeks and the Romans we want national greatness, and we plead just as earnestly as did the early Christians for the salvation of the individual. But I claim that not only are these two not antagonistic, but it is to me the great inspiring thought of the age that each is the mathematical complemented of the other. The welfare of the whole is not complete until each lives his fullest and truest individual life, and it is only through unselfishly serving the whole that the individual can attain his own true good. In the final resolution of things, nothing which is selfish can last, be that selfishness national or individual. is selfish can last, be that selfishness national or individual. By spending our life only can we save it. This, you say, is the great recognized underlying principle of all Christian society to-day. It is necessary though that it should not remain underground. It must be brought to the surface and be made to fit into our daily lives. We can't make a Christian without making a citizan. With tian without making a citizen. our own homes we must all begin; our first duties are here and here is our influence greatest. But too many of us not only begin here, but end here. Such

people are good to their own and kind to everyone whom in social or business circles they individually touch. All responsibility beyond this they ignore. If you approach these people on any question of manicipal reform they say left. tion of municipal reform they say loftily: 'Oh, I never did meddle with such things; I never did meddle with such things; I never did take any interest in politics.' If you persist you will be told virtually that they 'leave politics alone,' and 'attend to their own business,' and very likely they will politely intimate that it wouldn't be a bad plan for you to do the same. to do the same.

"In a great conflict between good and evil forces, what would we think of the soldier nominally enrolled on the s de of soldier nominally enrolled on the s de of stained with combat) should come across, standing with sword unsheathed, we cannot live. How much better an opportunity we have than had the teach-Should he be allowed to participate in with the idea that we are parts of a cause, idealist as he was, he d'd not reself-governing whole, and as such have duties which we can ne ther ignore nor delegate to others. We cannot stand aside from that of which we are a part aside from that of which we are a part aside from that of which we are a part aside from that of which we are a part aside from that of which we are a part aside from that of which we are a part aside from that of which we are a part aside from that of which we are a part as he was, he d'd not research that of the individual with that of the corporate life of society.

"Do you mean to teach politics to children?" I hear some one ask. Yes and ment that shall be wholesome and he pful. City politics may seem small affairs,
but each city stands for so much of the
nution and small affairs,
to create an environteach
tions, nation, and every decade draws closer the connecting cords between civic and

"And this brings me to my fourth head—How shall the id a of citizen hip be implanted and fostered in the home, the school, in society, from the pulpit and

"And first the home. If babies could only choose their parents, what an immense advantage it would be to them! We have all our lives been taught that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generations. It remained for Charles Dick-ens to ask, in his own inimitable way, if is not also true that the virtues of the mothers do occasionally descend direct line. Recognizing and intensifying this law of heredity, Bible pictures of men's lives usually begin before birth; the parents, and espe ially the mothers, are made to stand out clear upon the canvass that is about to become the 11luminated text of their children's lives. So it was with the Christ-child, in honor of whose birth 'the belfries of all Christendom' will soon 'ro'l along the unbroken song of peace on earth; good-

will to men.'
"The first scene of that old yet ever, new story of the Annunciation in the poor Galilean home, the rapt face of Mary turned heavenward, and the humble acceptive words, 'Be it unto me according to Thy word.' Between this scene and the manger in come the sweet strains of the Magnificat. 'He hath put down the mighty from their seat and hath exalted them or low degree.' Then draw near to the manger the shepherds, bringing with them the echo of the angel's song of that peace on earth goodwill towards men, the ideal citizensh p, for the coming of which we all work and wait, nothing doubting-keeping all these things, and, like Mary, pend ring in our healt; that strange mystery by which an immortal soul is sent to dwell in a mortal body. And as we look at the last scene of this

man, and doomed to the bitterness of death. May we not in this see that every baby born into the world has with

in him god-like possibil ties, which if h

learn to use them aright, will triumph

ken arcs, in heaven the perfect round.
"What can I hope to say or write of
the high privileges of motherhood that

theirs was a glorious heritage; secondly, from this was deduced the great central idea of patriotism; thirdly, they were helped to the most perfect physical development, so that they might as soldiers be most effective guardians and conservers of the national greatness. In Greece and Rome the one thing to be considered was the good of the whole, the preservation of the state, and herein lay their strength, because selfishness was crushed, and a field opened for the noblest and justice and love, of fathrulness and and Rome the one thing to be considered was the good of the whole, the preservation of the state, and herein lay their strength and their weakness. Their strength, because selfishness was crushed, and a field opened for the noblest acts of heroism where a man could devote himself to some cause outside his to be at the base of their true citizenship in the after-days. Sir Thomas ship in the after-days ship in the after-day of which always charms me), says: 'For they use with very great endeavor and citizen the working, too, of the munidiligence to put into the heads of their children, while they be yet tender and pliant, good opinions and profitable for the conservation of the weal public, which when they be once so ted in chil-

dren do remain with them al their life after, and be wondrous profitable for the defence and maintenance of the state of the same appointment of judges, and the independence of the judiciary. of the commonwealth.'

"From the home to the school is a natural gradation. In those earliest and only years in which the child entertains absolute and unquestioning faith in human life, it is his mother first and then his teacher who represents to him the laws of life. We regret our inchilty the laws of life. We regret our inability to choose our parents. Do we begin to realize that as citizens we have the choice of teachers in our own hands, and lead lives of prayer and fasting, losing to get even a faint glimmering of all that this means? When you through your agents (the s hool trustees) consider the application of a candidate for a teacher's position, you ask him several questions; you ask him what certificate he holds; you ask him if he is a gool classical scholar; you may ask him what salary he would be contented with; and you might go so far as to inquire what church he attends. I have spent all my life in a school room and I never vet heard these questions raised concerning a would-be teacher: 'Is he brave, aspiring? Does he believe in anything? Is he capable of human emotion? Is he sympathetic? Has he the gift of insight into children's hearts? Has he a

heart of his own? We fail to realize that education is nine parts inspiration and one part dril. 'The main point of education is the teacher: he alone has his finger on the pulse of future citizenship. His scho'arship is an important matter, but two qualifications must be considered before

"First-His conception of the great aim of all human life; that is, to make character and not merely to make a liv-

"Second-His ability to get close enough to the child to p'ant in him his own high ideal.
"To think, to reason, to feel nobly, to

see the relation of things to their causes, to discern the sources of power, to see the moral as governing the intellectual, and both as dominating the material, such is the education that will fit for truest cit z nship. Socrates and Dr. Arnold had this high ideal and also the close inspiring sympathy with their purity of the control of the close inspiring sympathy with their purity of the control of the close inspiring sympathy with their purity of the control of the close inspiring sympathy with their purity of the close inspiring sympathy with the close in pils, and it is this combination that made them truest teachers.
"We hear much these days of technical

education—the so-called practical education. The enthusiasts among the crusaders would teach every hoy to be a car-penter and every girl to be a cook. The age cries, 'Teach us how to get'a living!' Let us as teachers listen rather to the still small voice calling from the deep heart of humanity itself. 'Teach us how to live.' And if the mater alism of

ers of the past. Plato, perhaps the greatthe privileges so dearly bought by his est teacher of them all, built an ideal fellows? As ctz ns we must be filled republic and pronounced its doom, bewith the idea that we are parts of a cause, idealist as he was, he d'd not re-

aside from that of which are the state of the solution and say we will take no interest in it. no. We must teach, the school act says, the should lead moral and helpful lives ourselves. We must not incul ate any mo e of our own must get such city government and ad- peculiar ideas of public cuestions than must get such city government and administration as shall help the weakest, the frailest, to live up to the best that is in him. If snares and of en tempt, tions assail the young, the ill-disposed and those that are halting between two opinions, we are responsible. We need to realize that in the deepest and truest sense we are our brothers' keepers. Unselve British government every citizen is der British government every citizen is rectly or indirectly, inculcate our own at once subject and juler, and it is his religious effect or unbelief, but we must highest p iv le e ly h's oan life by hs show those large and simple principles personal influence, and by the exercise upon which all religions rest; we must of the franchise, to create an environtions must be settled not by self-interest, but by justice, by merciful considera-

and not mercenary ones. "How is this to be done? Many never nation, and every decade draws closed the connecting cords between civic and national affairs, between national and universal.

"And this brings me to my fourth a true teacher behind it, would not educate. Are not the moral laws revealed in the Bible also impressed on the hearts of men? These laws were in full force and effect before the Bible was written. As soon as men begin to live in communities these laws begin to act. The facts of morality are stated in the Bible because they are true; they are not true because they are stated in the Bible. Every law of the decalogue is a natural law, and as such scientifi-cally verifiable. Moral laws and their workings can be as easily and conclusively taught as the laws of motion or of gravitation, or the trade winds. They can best be taught through and in the teaching of history. The most perplexing questions of to-day will be in the hands of our children for solution after we 'are dust and our good swords rust.' Can we help them better than by im-

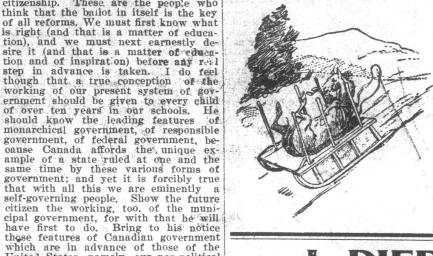
> If you are ill you need a doctor in whom you have confidence.

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phosphites has been the and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver. fying that He is King; incense that He is God, and myrrh, that He is also recognized remedy for twen-The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowers, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them ty-five years.

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the age of six and placed in public institutes to be taught. And what was stitutes to be taught. And what was stitutes to be taught. And what was him the wider and fuller life of which righteousness exalteth a nation? Some will say that the teaching of what our American cousins call civics in our American cousins call civics in our



Prices are going. Down hill on a greased track. We are going to give you a cheap Xmas dinner. No use telling you of the quality, for you know we keep THE BEST. Prices speak for themselves.

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The Second Annual Ball of the First Battalion of the Fifth Regiment Was a Decided Success.

The Drill Hall Crowded to Its Utmost Capacity With the Numerous Friends of the Citizen Soldiers.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There was a sound of revelry night," as Byron puts it, in and about the dril! hall last night, for the big hall was crowded, a la street car at 6 o'clock, with a gaily arrayed whirling are a man, don't violate the game law and slip the illegal brace of grouse or mob of dancers—guests of the non-com-missioned officers and men of the First string of trout under the seat of your dog cart and send your boy to gather Battalion, Fifth Regiment, Royal Canaman Artillery. As hosts the fame of the militiamen has been noised abroad, for so great a success did they make of their ball last year that next week robbing an orchard, be man-ly enough not to read him a moral lecthe scramble for invitations was like the struggle of women for remnants at a bargain counter. Long before the oryou in their dishonest efforts to avoid paying the poll tax. Don't send your five-year-old boy to school labelled six to evade the School Act, and then chestra sounded the first strains, newly laid floor was so crowded that five-year-old boy to school labelled six to evade the School Act, and then mourn with the teacher over Johnny's untruthfulness. "This is what we must not do. How there only wanted space to stand and it can we positively help? I don't think was more convenient for them than for it would be a bad plan to form a law those who had an overlong train to safeand order league of 50 women to supplement the new men's committee of keep from under the tread of others. Dedan warrior-prophet, in religion fanation plement the new men's committee of fifty. What would be its scope? Well, fifty. What would be its scope? Well, spite this sardine-box-like state of things, Ishould say such a league should first however, those present enjoyed themsharply restrict its operations to the enforcement of existing laws. We have little thing like a confined dancing space the Soudan and ended in the massacre serves. They had come to do so and a little thing like a confined dancing space did not bother them, and all offences against trailing silks and satins and disposed, with the law on their all well-disposed, with the law on their all serves. They had come to do so and a little thing like a confined dancing space did not bother them, and all offences against trailing silks and satins and chief town of Verbalance. Aden the

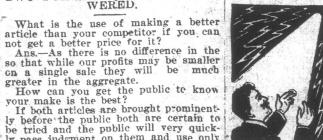
disposed, with the law on their side, are The Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Geo. Langley.
Sergt.-Major Mulcahey and Mrs. Mc Mayor Redfern and Mrs. P. AE. Irv

> Lieut.-Col. Gregory and Mrs. Redfern The decorations were superb. Bunting had been spread lavishly and festions of flags covered the balconies and hid the walls; while, to add to the pictur esque appearance of the said walls and balconies, panels of swords and bayonets were hung at intervals. In the corners were stands of Lee-Enfield rifles and here and there field guns looked with open mouths on the floor. The hall was indeed in holiday array, fitly garbed for the meeting of Mars and Venus. To the spectator in the balconies the scene was one of splendor. The ladies friends, sweethearts and wives of soldiers, charmingly gowned, the bright uniforms, and the sombre evening dress of the civilians made up a splendid pic

The men of the regiment, as on the occasion of last year's ball, secured permission from Col. Peters, D.O.C., to face their tunics with satin, and thus trim-med, the were thrown open and mess uniform extemporised. There were several, however, whose true sense of mili-tarism revolted at this levity with their uniforms and they danced with their tunics buttoned to the throat in true military fashion. The supper room was as prettily decor-

ated as the gay ball-room, and to the sol-

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cesses, overwork.

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diers who spent so much time a producing this good effect much due. There were four tables eatables, and at midnight there these tables a crowd ickets, for thus it was arranged were but four hundred seats, have a red ticket. The next dred had yellow tickets, and them came blues and greens. The committee, to whom all hor due for the big success of this, second annual ball, was compose Sergt.-Major Mulcahey (chair Sergt.-Major Mulcahey (chair Sergt. Watts, Sergt. Nevin, Sergt. yer (secretary), Gunner Stevenson, ner Williams, Gunner Howell, G Lawrie, Corp. McTavish, Gunner Williams, Gunner, Stack, Bomb. Bo Gunner Anderton, Bomb. Short, Corp. Dickinson, Corp. Wilson, Gunner Black Gunner Holmes and Gunner Vigor.

A GUARANTEE OF FAIR PLAY.

The Hon. N. Perodeau, member of t Legislative Council of the province (Quebec, and Hilaire Hurteau, ex-M.F supervise the monthly dray ings of The Canadian Royal Art Union Ltd., of Montreal. This means fair play

AGAINST THE TURKS.

A Formidable Native Rebellion Occurs In Arabia.

Cairo, Dec. 16.—The native rebellion against the Turks in Yemen, a chef division of Arabia, is b Thirty thousand Turkish have been mobilized in the Mahdi Dinin, the insurgent chief,

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ABOUT HALF VALUE OR LESS—18 cres on the Koksilah river, three mile buth from Cowichan station, E. & N. Ry 40 acres enclosed, 50 acres pasture till the company of the compa of hy grass; 10 acres, clear house, barns and fences; gove good fishing, etc. Got to be owner leaves for Scotland. Stewart, Cowichan Station, British Columbia, who can me at the station. Come and see this prope and tell your price, etc.

NOTICE.

Rectification of Crown Grant.

Whereas, on the 3rd day of February, 1898, a Crown grant was issued to one William Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being subdivision of Section 42, Lake District but the said grantee was therein erron eously described as William Ross: Notice is therefore hereby given. pursuance of Section 86 of the Act," that it is the intention to cancel the defective Crown grant, and to issue a corrected one in its stead three months from the date hereof, unless good cause is shown to the contrary. C. A. SEMLIN.
Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

Notice is hereby given that will be made to the Legislati of the Province of British Colu next session thereof, by Yukon Railway Company Yukon Rallway Company," f amending chapter 50 of the the said Province of British (the year 1898, entitled "An A Ing the Canadian Yukon Rai pany," by striking out of sa 50, section 40 thereof, or by an said section 40 by inserting "eighteen" in I'eu of the wor the first line of the said secti by inserting the figures 1900 the figures 1899 in the sixth is section 40. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day o December, A.D. 1898.
FRANCIS B. GREGORY.
Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon Rai way Company, the applicants.

WANTED-Energetic men and W cal or travelling, to introduce and ad tise new line; experience unnecess \$50 per month and expenses paid. Calvin Co., Toronto.

VOL. 17.

Frenzied Inmates . ing l

New York, Dec. two lives were lost a fatally injured tool in the brown stone 73r1 street, occupi mond, general assis Mutual Life Insur-house is a total lo-estimated at \$50,00 When the fireme not get into the bu-burst out in such a were driven back, pear at the upper could be heard. It Mr. and Mrs. Ra Mrs. Underwood, and the butler wer Mr. and Mrs. R windows on the Mrs. Underwood a dow. The domestic not to be seen.
to run a ladder to
William Doerr, volunteered Mrs. Raymond could be seen could be seen could the begged them to bered through the When Doerr was der Mrs. Underw him in the breas street with him. ed in and bore a while others remove wood was dead Both of their skull In the meantime could not be rest had clambered out had seen Mrs. U she jumped. S smoke which folume from the she was discover be living, but crit

A search was mestics. On the of Harriet Fee w clothing had been which was black f It was later as er servant had in safety.

Mr. Raymond es

by two firemen. ACQUITTED OF

Berlin, Dec. 20. York, of the char United States emd during the court pr

BANK WRECK Philadelphia, I former cashier of street national b tenced by Judge I six months' impris

A BERLIN Berlin, Dec. 20.-been caused here that the governm ciplinary proceed against Prof. Del tery in the Berli of his publication criticized the exp form Schleswig t REVOLT OF FI Lividia, Greece Kouraptien, Russ now here, has bee the Czar at St. P as to the means of of Finnish soldier in the Russian

MARVELLOUS Davenport, Iowa Pillsbury, champio United States, play simultaneously las simultaneously ers from Davenpor tine, Iowa, Rock New Bridge, Illin five hours and a games out of the

YELLOW JAC New York, Dec the Herald from jack has claimed the American tro second volunteer of five days at Mario Monday. The rekeeping other so

RUMORED A Paris, Dec. 20.-Haytien received it is rumored the Peureaux has been attending a christian General Uliszs president of the mingo for about to type physically of negro. While in immensely wealthy ufacturing monop soap, the importat cally impossible. have taken place throwing Presider succeeded in putt trial. In the earl was reported that been assassinated San Domingo. Washington, De Minister Powell a cabled the state of President Heu