AN INVITATION DECLINED

United Kingdom.

The Vancouver World would like the Colonist to put itself at the head of the Provincial Press in a movement world was never quite sure whether for the preservation of the constituthreatened, because no one believed that the Lieutenant-Governor's action in regard to the Bowser Bill was intended as an infringement upon those rights. It was simply a mistake, and although some of the Colonist's political friends have not been that was wish to treat we want to onist's political friends have not been that we wish to treat, we want to able to see eye to eye with us on the let our readers hear an echo from matter of correct constitutional practice. Which may not have an tice, we venture to think that the ungrateful sound in view of the docrine propounded by this paper will things that have been said in recent prevail in this province hereafter, and that no lieutenant-governor will Mother Land. Under the influence

construe as a violation of the constitutional rights of the people is Mr. Speaker's interpretation of the number 15, of Rules of Order of the Provincial Legislature. His interpretation may be right or wrong; the pretation may be right or wrong; the House held it was right, but we draw our contemporary's attention to the fact that Mr. Speaker was careful to say that he ruled the resolutions of Mr. Oliver and Mr. Hawthornthwaite out of order because he all the world knows the result. This thought their phraseology was objectionable under the rule mentioned. He did not say that a resolution could not be moved in the House in-volving the constitutionality of the Lieutenant-Governor's action. We also draw our contemporary's attention to the fact that the resolutions nentioned related to Mr. Dunsmuir personally, and had nothing whatever to do with any question of constitutional principle or practice. For these reasons we do not feel under any obligation to assume the leaderwhich our esteemed contemporary wishes us to take. We are also very much of the opinion that the Oriental immigration question is very good one upon which it is wise policy to permit our Liberal friends to "fry in their own gravy."

A BEAUTIFUL SUBURB

We have been given the opportunity We have been given the opportunity of examining the plans drawn by the Messrs. Olmsted for the laying out of the Uplands, and, although to do so may seem a little like advertising a real estate project, the proposed plan is of such a nature and means so very much to Victoria that we will have to take the chance of doing a little gratuitous advertising for the enterprising owners of the property. Not every one in Vicof the property. Not every one in Victoria knows where the Uplands Farm is. The Hudson's Bay officers had a pretty knack of choosing names. Thus they had the Constance Cove Farm, which is out towards Esquimalt; Viewfield Farm, which embraces Macaulay Point and that neighborhood; North Dairy Farm, which is out where the city numping station stands, and city pumping station stands, and the Uplands Farm, which overlooks Cadboro Bay and Oak Bay. One way of getting to the Uplands Farm is to go up to the Fountain and drive directly out Hillside avenue and keep. go up to the Fountain and drive di-rectly out Hillside avenue and keep on going. After passing the road which comes over the hill from Spring Ridge, Hillside avenue becofes Lans-downe road, and if you go on until you cross the Mount Tolmie road you come in a little while to the Uplands Farm. Of course there are other wars water. It is a spacious area, having a gentle slope to the sea, and is very prettily timbered, principally with oak trees, large and small. The outlook is superb. There is nothing finer on the Pacific coast. On a clear day the Cascade mountain chain is in sight for cade mountain chain is in sight for more than two hundred miles, or from beyond Vancouver on the North to Mount Rainier on the South. The northern front of the Olympics is also spread out to view. . The middle distance is made up of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Race Rock light being in sight, and the lower part of the Gulf of Georgia, including sever-al of the beautiful islands which are at of the beautiful islands which are surrounded by that beautiful expanse of water. A large part of Victoria is also in full view. As a residential site the locality is ideal and it is not very

ar from town.

The plan followed by the Messrs. The plan followed by the Messrs. Olmsted will, when carried out, produce very beautiful effects. The tract has been carefully surveyed and all the levels have been taken, so that the roads are placed in conformity to the natural surface. Very few of the roads are straight for any great distance. They sweep in curves sometimes circular, sometimes oval. Take for example Lansdowne road. It enters the estate in a line with the present road, that the Secretary of State for that the Secretary of State for the strain output of the strain output output of the strain output output of the strain outp ample Lansdowne road. It enters the estate in a line with the present road, but after a few hundred feet it swings a little to the aouth; then it takes a pronounced curve to the north until it reaches the Shore road; after crossing which it goes to the water in a request for the inclusion in the straight line with the secretary of State for the Colonies in 1905. Sir Alfred Lyttle Colonies in 1905, Sir Alfred Lyttle Colonies the Shore road; after crossing which it goes to the water in a request for the inclusion in the it reaches the Shore road; after crossing which it goes to the water in a straight line. By the way, there are in all nine roads leading down to the water, and on the water there is safe boating, and there are beaches suitable for bathing. The broadest street will be Midland Way, which will be about one-taird of the distance between Cadboro Bay road and the water and will run in a general direction about one-taird of the distance between Cadboro Bay road and the water and will run in a general direction from north to south. Near its southern end there will be a large circular area, and the road will terminate in another such area a little north of Lansdowne road. Into the latter circle three roads will debouch, but these will be so laid out that the circle will really be a central point for some ten roads. The use of curves in the road plans makes most of the intersections very spacious, and in the centre of these intersections are plots of varying area, which appear to be reserved for purposes of ornamentation. The lots vary in sizes, some of them being quite large and others of moderate dimensions. The area is laid out on the principle of modern landscape gardening and the effect promises to be remarkably beautiful.

Six months 50 arises chiefly out of the fact that there

AN ECHO FROM THE PAST

"Ouida" has gone to her rest. The

in the future reserve a Bill without of Gladstone and Bright, Great Britexpress instructions from Ottawa.

What our contemporary chooses to the world as being devoted to peace at any price. In 1881 occurred the disaster of Majuba Hill, and Gladstone refused to avenge came a change. Arabi Pasha re-belled against the Khedive and there-upon Gladstone, though proclaiming that he was not about to sanction a war, sent the fleet to Alexandria, and led Ouida to write the following verses to the London Times:

1882 Great England put her armor by, and stretch'd Her stately limbs to slumber in the

The nations, seeing then she slebt. Commun'd together, "Lo! she is old and tired:

steal The crown from off her brows. She will not know! And Goneril and Regan, over seas, Mocking her, cried:

is sluggish, and her rusted sword from out Her scabbard she will draw no more!"

past. Her

Of discord and of hate amidst her

Her lands among themselves, parcelling
Her honor. Then, swift as lightning

serves open to a charge of misrepresentation. A few days ago the Colonist printed a resolution moved in the House of Commons by Mr. R. L. Borden, in which were recited the circumstances under which Canada accepted the Japanese treaty without any reservation of the right to regulate the immigration of Japanese into Canada. Yesterday we had a London despatch containing a statement upon the same subject by Mr. Winston Churchill, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. His statement is of such importance that we reproduce it. He said: "In 1905, when reproduce it. He said: "In 1905, when the Canadian government raised the question of their adherence to the treaty with Japan, the former secretary of state inquired whether they were prepared to adhere to the whole treaty without, reservation, or wished to adhere subject to limitations respecting immigration and other maters as to which stipulations were reproduce it. He said: "In 1905, when any the more difficult thereby. the Canadian government raised the We have endeavored to state the

a request for the inclusion in the treaty, as far as it related to Canada, of such conditions as had been made applicable to Queensland. The re-fusal of the Dominion government to ask for such conditions can only be explained on the supposition that they did not wish to have them, for

We venture the prediction that the Uplands will not long remain unoccupied, but that it will become in a very few years one of the most beautiful suburban localities in the whole of America. The interest which the people of Victoria have in this enterprise is something very much more than that which naturally centres in a project, which means, if it is successful, the addition to the city's population of a large number of well-to-do people, who will combine to create a beauty spot of remarkable attractiveness; it arises chiefly out of the fact that there are other tracts quite as well adapted for the location of suburban residences as that which is about to be placed upon the market. The opening of the Uplands means a new departure for Victoria.

ation that she would regard hostile legislation on the subject of immigration the subject of immigration to the spirit of the treaty has such a violation of the spirit of the treaty has residence to the reaty in the right was reserved in the treaty to restrict Japanese limmigration, public opinion would compel the enactment of resquadron is coming here, is an increase in the stock of Welsh coal on and, and as far as we can learn no orders have been placed for such a supply, but that is a matter that would hardly be called pressing. If it is the intention of the Admiralty to send a ment gave effect to Canadian public sentiment on the subject of Japanese immigration. We do not think that the contrary are persistent. There are no signs of preparation for the coming of the treaty has respect to the contrary are persistent. There are no signs of preparation are no signs of preparation are no signs of preparation the coming are no signs of preparation are no signs of prepa

for the preservation of the constitu-tional rights of the people. We ap-preciate the compliment although we decline to accept the invitation. Our principal reason for doing so is that the constitutional rights of the people do not appear to be in any danger whatever. They have never even been threatened, because no one believed last long arough to fill the questomers. any provincial legislation intended

we said in a previous reference to this morning's issue. quotation, it is absolutely frank. The value of it is that it shows the point of view from which the Premier approached the consideration of the Japanese treaty. If he had shared tion of the public revenue. in the feelings of the people of this province, his first thought would have been to reserve the right of restricting immigration and then have entered into a commercial treaty. But to his mind there is no objection, not only to Japanese immigration, but to any Asiatic immigration. He believes it to be in the interest of the country that Orientals shall be allowed to come in He may be willing to restrict them under pressure, just as after much pressure from this province he acceded to the request to put on a \$500 head fax on Chinese. But personally he thinks we are mistaken, as is shown not only by his language above quoted, and by the statement made in his Russell Theatre speech, in which he took pains to tell the peo ple of this province that he does not share their views on this question, but by the policy of disallowance which he has exercised in regard to restrictive legislation passed by this pro-vince and by the fact that he has And so,
Thus gibing, flung with cruel hands never originated any movement in the direction of restriction nor taken any steps in that direction, until after prolonged and insistent pressure. On no

flashes

From the blue skies, her glance of scorn fell on them,

As they crough! A like and start of the claim that Japan would view restrictive legislation as contrary to the spirit of the treaty and give notice of its absorbed. scorn fell on them,

As they crouch'd like wolves that are

give notice of its abrogation, we do ity of invasion, urging the nation to beware of acting in such a matter as As they crouch'd like wolves that are o'er-mastered.

England stretch'd out her hand, and touch'd the world—

England arose, and spake, and calmly arose to be compared to bring it into force to the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocch'd the world—

with a clause empowering the Governor-ske to other powers." This utterance from one occupying a position and the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the risks of war and protocchiate the right had been reserved and a law to increase the Ingland arose, and spake, and calmly said:

Nay! I am mistress still."

THE GROUND CLEARED.

The ground is being cleared at last in regard to the attitude of the Dominion government on the question of may and who may not come into the construction of the highest responsibility is of extreme significance, and seems to lend confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confirmation to the opinion very generally held in England that a confir In a little while to the Uplands Farm. Of course there are other ways of getting there, but this description will give, perhaps, the best idea of its location. It lies on both sides of the Cadboro Bay road, but the part that is to be laid out for residential purposes is between that road and the water. It is a spacious area, having ernment of Japan to exercise that authority so far as the subjects of that the country are are the subjects of that

wished to make it impossible for Bri-

to ignominious defeat.

ARE THE CRUISERS COMING?

answer the above question, but we not appear to be troubled with any do not. The Associated Press has been officially asked to deny the latest represent her from prosecuting war port that a squadron of cruisers is to with Russia.

sentiment on the subject of Japanese immigration. We do not think that the warmest supporter of the federal Premier can take exception to this statement of his views. Therefore, we may with perfect fairness state his position to be as follows:

He deliberately elected to tie the bands of the Gardinest and the content of the concerned. We suppose that about thirty days would have to be about thirty days would have to

ment of the Admiralty, or at least we suppose it is the Admiralty that re-quested the Associated Press to deny any provincial legislation intended for the same purpose.

This is an intelligible position. It makes clear the whole course pursued by the present Dominion government upon this question. That it is in keeping with Sir. Wilfrid Laurier's views of Oriental immigration, we have abundant evidence. We quote again from his speech in the House of Commons on December 18th: "I ask my honorable friend from East of Commons on December 18th: "I the North Pacific ocean by a strong ask my honorable friend from East squadron. Our special London corres-Grey, since he has taken some interpondent says that three cruisers are est in this matter, if he does not coming. One of them carrying the flag know as well as I that the people of of Rear Admiral Inglefield will come British Columbia are averse to having any Asiatic immigration. I regret extended visit. His letter will be this position of the people there." As found on the marine page of this

The new King of Portugal

The Prince Rupert Empire advises to keep away from that potential met-ropolis until the town lots are on the market, which seems to be a substantial chunk of very excellent advice

King Carlos left less than \$30,000 to be divided among his heirs. The king business in Portugual is certainly not a money-making one. The deceased monarch could have done much better in some other line.

A fine new hotel-The Russell-has just been formally opened at New Westminster. We congratulate the people of the Royal City on this mon ument to their pluck and enterpris and faith in the future.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron has begun a series of a illustrated articles in "The Westminster," published in Toronto, entitled "The Romance and Beauty of British Columbia." Miss Cameron is gaining a name for herself as a graphic writer.

sons.

But from the East there came a blast too loud,

As from the West there came a taunt too much;

And she awakening, raised her head, and saw

Around her all her faithless friends, and all

Her sisters and her children jeering her,

And crying, "She is old!" and meting to long to long and and insistent pressure. On no occasion, since he came into power, now more than eleven years ago, has Sir Wilfrid Laurier of his own motion exhibited the slightest inclination to restrict Oriental immigration, but on the contrary, when an opportunity was afforded him to reserve the right to restrict it in the case of Japan, he deliberately rejected it. And the reason for his rejection was that he wished to make it impossible for Britannian in the state of the came into power, now more than eleven years ago, has subut to land, arms on Chinese territory. It is said that the arms were intended for a band of revolutions. This liftle item of news were intended for a band of revolutions. This liftle item of news were intended for a band of revolutions to restrict it in the case of Japan, he deliberately rejected it. And the reason for his rejection was that he wished to make it impossible for Britannian in the said that the arms were intended for a band of revolutions. This liftle item of news were intended for a band of revolutions to the contrary, when an opportunity was afforded him to reserve the right to restrict it in the case of Japan, he deliberately rejected it. And the reason for his rejection was that he wished to make it impossible for Britannian in the said that the arms were intended for a band of revolutions. This liftle item of news were intended for a band of revolutions. Chinese Imperial customs officials

Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state tish Columbia to put pressure upon him to which political exigencies for foreign affairs, who is regarded as would compel him to yield.

Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, who is regarded as the ablest member of the Campbell-Bannerman ministry, during the Bannerman ministry. during the course of a speech in the House Commons on Thursday evening, reassured at the knowledge that the meet them.

The meagre telegraphic reports oncerning events in Armenia do not enable one at this distance to know the real nature of the trouble that is said to be impending. Asia is bounded on the east by Russian Armenia, and that part of Per-sia, which is within the Russian zone of influence. The mobilization of troops on the Armenian frontier Turkey is admitted at St. Petersspecting immigration and other matters as to which stipulations were made when Queensland adhered to it. The Canadian government replied that they were prepared to adhere absolutely, and without reserve."

This seems to dispose of the position taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the second of the province are given an opportunity to pronounce assumely a source of the province are given an opportunity to pronounce assumely upon it, there is not a single that is probable that Turkey could the cause of the province are given an opportunity to pronounce are given an opportunity to pronounce assumely upon it, there is not a single that the probable that Turkey could the cause of the province are given an opportunity to pronounce are given an opportunity are given an opportunity to pronounce squarely upon it, there is not a single constituency in the province that will throw a stronger force into the Caunot send the Liberal candidate down to ignominious defeat.

App. The California candidate down frontier undefended, and so greatly We would like to know just how to weakening her local garrisons that popular uprisings, if they occurred, could not be suppressed. Turkey does

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and several other place quake, and islands had in several parts of the eriod through which many timid people wer end of all things this kind are not new, periods people have fe was any occasion in wh cation for such a belief Emperor Justinian. was the appearance in comet. Its head was in across the northern sky. in its place in the hea in terror of the fearful th ended. They expected kinds. The former were the others were a little dread was heightened omet appeared. The h sky and its tail exter vest. It was a magnifi inspire fear in mind fill with alarm the mas believe they have ide which appeared shortly with one that appear Persian empire with a wonderful celestial visit prayer made in all the protection against "The Comet." It has appeare arrive again in A.D. produced by the comet of the sun grew pale siderable time. It is no such a sequence of even a feeling of alarm wou Coincident with thes ccession of earthquak Gibbon says that every marked by frequent ear lence." For forty days was in the clutch of one of the shocks were loca they were severely felt impire. Great chasms masses were thrown into he sea far below its ord again high upon the la banon came down to ached from it and preci of Phoenicia, the seat of earning then existing. n number, in prosecutir d, and in its ruins peris But while in one blow that could have I ished in a moment so been useful to the State destructive as the earthq ed in A.D. 551. That di of visitors, who had as estival of the Ascension appened. In one day sand people were killed

But awful as was comets, frightful as was earthquakes, they were visit of the plague. In A its appearance in Egypt the Nile. Its spread was it was two years in rea extended its terrible Northern Africa and ove Asia. The medical science The whole population Nothing seemed able to sued its terrible course and the cold of winter. prise in the fact that may vould only be stopped v n a victim to it. 1 its terrible harvest. The mained untilled. In Consecther the death rate was How many victims this p ascertained. Estimates high as 200,000,000—a fi excessive. Statistics on able, for there was no me its ravages extended. That there is no doubt, and th lally affected the history question.

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A Protestant minister

infant child had been

replied in the negative, a it should be, the ministe for you to know that I is an illustration of an which has done as much the influence of the Chur ligence. It is not alway quite as bald as in t usually only very thin Founder of Christianity ments with the words, "C the leaders of the Church an appeal to reason as o infidelity, and today we same attitude. As an exa Anglican Bishop of days ago. He said that man to marry his deceas be his own sister. This sustained neither by an clesiastical precedent, or version of Scriptural tead sumption on the part of others shall think. It is have at all times claimed they have denied to the sooner begun their minist ion arose between them, i lation to the teachings matters, which regarded seem trivial. We wonder disagreements between position of Gentiles unde there were doubtless ma question at the time. So Church history down to called heresies creating d sometimes with awful heresies really touched a test of reason, had any b truths of Christianity a They had to do only wit clerics, who, we now know ant on almost every subj

bearing upon the welfar Christian world is divide lines created by men, wh