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MR. BODWELL'S LETTER.

We print this morning a letter from Mr. E. V. Bodwell in regard to the survey through the Hope proposed Mountains. Mr. Bodwell takes excen

last session provides that no subsidy shall be paid for the Coast-Kootenay

not ask the government to tie the pro-vince to any enterprise, that might not be carried through even though the fail-ure to carry it through might not in-volve the province in the payment of volve the province in the payment of out that the work of reclaiming the arid any subsidy. The government and leg-islature have a right to know whether lands is an enormous one. These considerations deserve the most

tion of the legislature and the public.

To this we may add that, no matter

A WORTHY APPEAL.

ferers from the fire at Metlakahtla:

all feasible.

erious consideration from the people taken by the Sovereign at his coronatio a feasible route can be found, and ought and government of Canada. We have in shall be as follows: not to be satisfied to grant a subsidy and have a company take the responsibility of finding a pass. In regard to the profile, which Mr. Norman McLean is said to have filed, we have the authority of the Chief Com-

and government of Canada. We have in the Dominion a vast area adapted for the production of wheat. It is as near the Pacific ocean as are the greater portions of the arid lands which Mr. Hill is so desirous to see reclaimed. There is in our province very considerable land that is or can be made fit for the production of grain of one kind or another. Mr. Hill proposes that Congress shall authorize the issue of \$100,000,0000 in 2 per cent. bonds to be employed for the pur-poses of irrigation. A very much smaller i amount than that would bring a vast re-gion ready now for the plough and fer-tile enough to yield the finest wheat, in close touch with the Pacific Coast. The missioner of Lands and Works for saying that no such plan is in the department. Mr. Bodwell's query as to what com-pany Mr. Dewdney will be acting for can hardly be put seriously. As to the value that this is in issue. The report is to be made first for the information of the government, and then for the informa-

It is designed to make the way clear

to the settlement of a much-debated railways to carry such grain on terms have occurred to any one that this would 90, and in Division IV. no less than eight question, and we think the government that would make the freight rate favor-able to the immediate development of traffic. The United States has a great will experience no difficulty in justifying the ordering of the survey to the House provincial government is doing what the region that may be made available for grave doubt whether or not the Pope will the production of grain by the expendi-ture of a large sum of money extended realms. The form of oath settled in the looking over the papers. the Canadian Pacific, that is, it is settling the feasibility of a route along which public opinion demands that a over a long term of years, and from this days of William and Mary put the case the Orient may be supplied with the in the following fashion: railway shall be constructed, if it is at

wiser for the government to ascertain should advance. for itself if a line can be built, before making an agreement with a company conditional upon its construction.

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ORIENTAL TRADE.

The Committee of the House of Lords has recommended that hereafter the oath

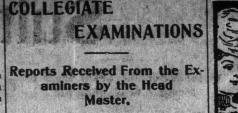
grain and flour, which Mr. Hill says it will take in ever increasing quantities. Canada has the land all ready for imme-tive the second state of the Lord's Supper there is not any transubstantiation of the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood

should advance. The Colonist has again and again urged Sir Wilfrid Laurier to turn his eyes west-ward and see what can he done in this strength of the obligation he has taken ing anything, and in the course of it he declares that there is nothing in his opin-ish literature. Bell did excellent work in Latin, French and English. In the Lower Fifth Form, Kerfoot ing anything, and in the course of it he

great country, which we are satisfied is any value in words, the old oath is In the Fourth Form, Houghton and he desires Canada to become. If ever certainly strong enough. The part now Armytage I. show the best marks. We are in receipt of the following from Bishop Ridley in regard to the sur-ferers from the fire at Metlakahtla: I am so persuaded that if the British Columbia public knew how to help us in our sore distress it would do so. During 22 years of toil, I have never directly appealed to my neighbors; but

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class of service, is at manner it shall be expended. It is to be assumed that, having decided it o employ this vote for this particular service, the government is prepared with substantial reasons to satisfy the House that the decision can be justified. It not, the House has the remedy in its own hands, and we fancy that Mr. Bod-well will not hesitate to suggest what it is



The following reports of the recent exminations of the Collegiate school have een received by the head master, Mr. J. W. Laing, M.A., Oxford:

H. M. S. Warspite, Esperanza Inlet, B.C.

Dear Mr. Laing: In accordance with your request, I have examined the high-est forms of your school in mathematics, and I send you haroutil and I send you herewith the marks ob-tained. In arithmetic a general paper was set for the whole school. Dart and Todd I. obtained full marks, Harrison I., Hanington and Potts over 90, Leiser and Houghton 80 per cent. In algebra differ-ent papers were set to the four divisions. Ferhaps that for Division I. was a little close touch with the Pacific Coast. The unreservedly." ent papers were set to the four divisions. Perhaps that for Division I. was a little two difficult to secure the construction of oath being administered, it would not the marks. In Division II., Eltinge obtained

On the whole the work has been very well done, and the neatness and good

I am, yours very sincerely ARTHUR J. PARISH,

M. A. (Cantab), R. N., Naval Instructor. Victoria West, July 23, 1901.

To this we may add that, no matter what might be the nature of a contract entered into between the government and a raiway company, if after both ends of the line were constructed, it should be found impossible to construct the mountain section, a demand would certainly be made upon the legislature f for a subsidy for the completed portion, and we all know how desirable it is to avoid any such a possibility. It is far Dear Mr. Laing: The marks inclosed speak for themselves. In the Sixth Form, Dart has distinguished himself in

ward and see what can be done in this part of the Dominion to build up the great country, which we are satisfied is any value in words, the old oath is







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POUND-At Vancouver, on July 20th, the wife of Mr. G. H. Pound, of a daughter WILSON- In this city, on the 21st inst., the wife of Joseph E. Wilson, of a son.

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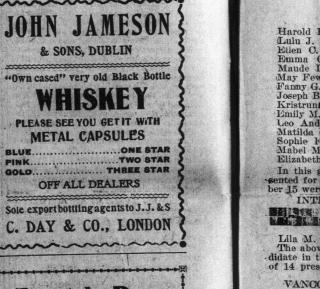
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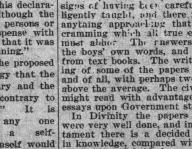
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line until the whole road is constructed Bishop Ridley says in the above. The security is given for its operation case must commend itself to every perand maintenance, but if it is true, as is freely alleged, that a route through the Hope Mountains is not available, exand generous response.

cept at a cost or with such grades as, would be practically prohibitory, surely the people of the province ought to know it. If it shall be ascertained that a feasible line exists, the government and legislature will be free to proceed and make the best bargain possible for the construction of the railway. If no such line can be found, such portion of the Loan act as applies to the proposed road may be safely repealed and the aid offered therefor may be devoted to some other project in which the people are There would be no sense in keeping upon the statute book an offer of aid for a line which there is no likelihood that any one will build. Inone can give something. Let the con- eating. deed such a proposed subsidy would altribution of Victoria be prompt and wor-

ways to some extent stand in the way thy of the deserving object. of the flotation of any provincial loan in the future. It would be an element that would always have to be explained away when reckoning the probable lia bility of the province under its railway aid acts. The people of the province, Mr. James J. Hill, the President of the expect the government to carry out a railway policy. A very large section of the population considers the Coast-Kuntenay line to be an essential feature of such a policy. It seems therefore eminently proper that, inasmuch as doubts have been expressed as to the feasibility of the line through the Hope Mountains, the question should be set at rest. If no available pass can be found, the direct Coast-Kootenay line will be eliminated from provincial politics.

Mr. Bodwell points out that the con pany which he represents made an offer to build the line, and says it may be assumed that the company is satisfied that a feasible route exists. We note that he does not say that his company is satisfied on this point, which omission destroys the effect of his argument. If Mr. Bodwell's company knows of such a route, it must have sufficient evidence at its command to satisfy others, but this evidence has not been forthcoming. He may reply that his company is will-

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On the question of policy, there may be room for a difference of opinion, but the government has to take the respon-sibility for the course it has chosen to follow. It is true that the Loan act of last session provides that no subsidy crisis into which the affairs of the prov- much cause for complaint if the ancient We need not add anything to what ince had been brought by a series of language of the oath were retained. But

> there is no need now of entering. He nothing to be gained from the uses of son, and we are confident that the appeal was chosen by the Lieutenant-Governor words adding nothing to the force of the was chosen by the Lieutenant-Governor because that official believed he was a man who would restore confidence in the province and bring order out of chaos. The result has fully proved the wisdom Sneaking recently about the Fashoda for assistance will meet with an instant because that official believed he was a obligation assumed by the Sovereign, we The Tees sails for the north tomor- province and bring order out of chaos.

row night, and she ought to carry with The result has fully proved the wisdom her a fine contribution to meet the im- of that belief. Public confidence was at mediate necessities of the children on once restored and settled political condiwhose behalf the appeal is specially tions immediately returned. No better made. The Colonist will receive and proof could be given that Mr. Dunsmuir acknowledge all subscriptions. We have possessed the confidence of the people little doubt that plenty of food will be of British Columbia, and possessed it in forthcoming. These may not be enough no ordinary degree. No other man can clothing, and we ask the lady readers be named whose choice as premier of the Colonist to make an effort to get would have been followed by such admiras much of it together as possible. If able results. The Times concedes this parcels are sent to this office, we will when it says that "there was a certain undertake to see that they are duly justification for the Lieutenant-Govershipped. The list of wants set out by nor's course." In politcs, as in other

It is immaterial to inquire into what

Great Northern Railway Company Moreover he has shown his faith in that two of the largest steamships in the Columbia as the best man available for

world to carry freight between Puget the premiership now, as he was by uniways. sound and the Orient. He is a far-see- versal consent admitted to be the best ng man, one who does not plan only for choice that Lieutenant-Governor McIn-

today, but ever has an eye to the devel-nis could have made. opments of the future. Recently Mr. If the confidence to which the Times Hill said that the 76,000,000 people of refers is of that kind which Sir Wilfrid the United States are supported more or Laurier inspires in a large part of the less directly by the trade with Europe Canadian electorate and Sir John Macand Africa with their 400,000,000 popu-donald inspired in a still larger part, and lation. "On the other hand," he said, that has also been exhibited in some of "there are a thousand million people off the provinces in recent years in local Colonist, it will be found when next "there are a thousand minion people on our western coast with whom we could trade." The remark was made with spa-cial regard to the United States, for "1-" the provinces in recent years in total comes only as the result of experience extending over many years. It has been to voice the views of these whom they though Mr. Hill is a Canadian born, he is devoted heart and soul to the material British Columbia could claim to enjoy development of his adopted country, it, and it will almost necessarily be a people. The Times admits as mu What he says, however, applies with long time before any one does for the it says that the government will probably equal force to Canada. This country reason that the population of the prov-last out the full term of this house can claim a share of the great trade to be ince is changing, as are also the condideveloped equally with the United States, tions under which public affairs are car-

and we think with better prospects of ried on, and there is a marked lack of success. "Grain and flour," said Mr. Hill, "will be the prime articles of ex-port to the Orient," and these, he says, must be produced on the Pacific Coast. Since the sufficient support to carry out any line of sufficient support to carry out any line of has lost the confidence of the people? Not must be produced on the Pacific Coast By this he explains himself to mean the policy. It is unreasonable to look here

with full instructions for firing. send for List. HITT BROS. Sirex the Manufacturers. Victoria, B.C. Sirex the Manufacturers. Victoria, B.C. Sirex the Manufacturers of the content of the formation of the mean the points. It is unreasonable to now here present district one thousand miles square iving west of the fertile prairies, the arid lands, in other words, of the United States. He claims, therefore, that the Of Mr. Dunsmuir it can be fairly said

events, into the particulars of which as they think otherwise, and as there is

Speaking recently about the Fashoda incident, ex-President Faure, says that France never intended to go to war over that affair, but that there was great danger that the excited state of French feeling would make peace impossible. He intimates that if France had been ready there would have been war. "Unfortun ately on many points we were not prepared," said M. Faure. Seeing that he later said that such a war would have been a universal calamity, we do not see where "unfortunately" comes in. The Hamilton Spectator says: "The the Bishop is so varied that almost every things, the proof of the pudding is in the Cape rebel who was hanged yesterday

stands no chance of becoming one of the future Grits of the South African British may or may not have transpired in the Colony." In living up to its reputation early days of Mr. Dunsmuir's adminis- of being funny, the Spectator makes tration in regard to certain ministers. It some bad breaks. The inference from is sufficient to know that he has met the such a remark is either that the Grits in No one has given greater attention to house in two sessions with the cabinet. Canada are disloyal, or that rebellion in the possibilities of Oriental trade than constituted identically as it was at the South Africa is no way different from outset, and that his support was certainly the ordinary party differences in this not been in any way weakened. The country, neither of which things the only possible inference from this is that Spectator believes for a moment. It is regard by directing the construction of he is regarded by the people of British just as well not to try to be funny al-

> The Times says: "Mr. Dunsmuir has lost the confidence of the people of Brit-ish Oolumbia." It only requires the use of three letters to answer this com

pletely. Thus: Mr. Dunsmuir has NOT lost the confidence of the people of British Columbia. One statement is just as good as another, and neither is worth anything at all. In the opinion of the represent, they will say that Mr. Dunsmuir has not lost the confidence of the with perhaps a few changes. If this is the case, and we have not the leas doubt on the subject, what is the use o lking about the Premier having los

If sick bendache is misery, what are Carter's Liftle fiver Pills if they will posi-tively cure it? People who have used then sneak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

W. W. COLUMBIA. Victoria, July 17, 1901. Dear Mr. Laing: I send herewith a report of the examinations which I con-ducted in the junior classes of the Col-legiate school. I was much pleased with the excellent knowledge of Scripture dis-played. My questions covered na im-portant portion of the Gospel of Saint Matthew, and I was much struck by the intelligent grasp of Scripture fact and intelligent grasp of Scripture fact and truth made evident during the course of

J. D. O'MEARA.

Dean of Rupert's Land, Deputy War-den St. John's College, Winnipez. The following promotions have been made in the school: Upper Fifth to Sixth Form-Bell, leisor Potta

Leiser, Fotts. Lower Fifth to Upper Fifth Form-Newcombe I., Kerfoot. Fourth to Lower Fifth Form-Hough-ton, Todd I., Marshall, Newcombe II., Armytage II.

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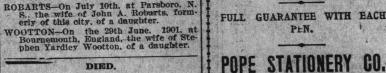
That the blood is losing its richness and the very life itself is being sapped from brain and nerves. You feel weak and run down. You get pale and sallow, with dark rings under the eyes. You lose flesh, and the food you eat does not seem to nourish you. Your hands and feet get cold. You are nervous and irritable. Little things worry you. You suffer with headache, neuralgia and nervous dyspepsia. You grow melancholy and depressed at times, find your memory failing, and feel unable to concentrate your thoughts.

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weeks. SS-At Vancouver, on July 17th, Ermi McKay, widow of the late Robert Ro

BOSS-At Vancouver, on July 11th, 20 MeKay, widow of the late Robert Ross. aged 66 years.
WOODS-At the Royal Jublee hospital, on the 20th inst. George Woods, Aged 41 years, a native of Surrey, England.
SUTHERLAND-In this city on the 22nd instant, William S. Sutherland, a native of Windsor, Nova Scotla, aged 29 years.

Third Form to Fourth Form-Spencer I., Holden, Pitts I., Harrison II. Upper Second to Third Form-Todd II., Armytage II. Dart has passed the matriculation ex-amination for McGill University with a percentage of 63.9. The collegiate school will re-open Sep-tember 9, at 2:30 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that all the unapropriated Crown lands situated within the oundaries of the following areas are hereby reserved from pre-emption, sale, or oth-er disposition, excepting under the provis-ions of the mining laws of the province, for two years from the date hereof, pursuant to the provisions of sub-section (5) of sec-tion 41 of the "Land Act." as amended by section 6 of the "Land Act, as amended by section 6 of the "Land Act Amendment Act, 1901," to enable the Pacific Coast Power Company, Limited , to select there-from timber limits for wood pulp and paper manufacturing purposes, as provided by an agreement bearing date the 13th day of June, 1901, vis:

une, 1901. viz: Area 1.—All the surveyed land on both sides of Kingcome River, and the land sur-veyed between Kingcome Inlet and Bond

Area 2.-Com encing at the northeast Area 2.-Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 1: thence following up the river at the head of Thompson's Sound and its branches, a distance of ten miles, and baving a width on each side thereof of one

Area 3.—Commencing at the northern boundary of Lots 45, 55 and 56, on the Kle-na-Klene River; thence north along the said river and its branches five miles, and having a width on each side of one-half mile, including all surveyed lands.

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urner Islands. W. S. GORE.

outy Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 99gd June, 1991.

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