DESCRIBES NEEDS OF GREAT NORTHLAND

Interesting Report Received by

Phail's opinion, be a reasonable estimate. This land, he states, will compare most favorably with that of other sections of the same district contain- MCVEY GETS DRAW ing large areas, such as the Nechaco and the Bulkley valley.

Referring more particularly to navigation, Mr. McPhail reports that when this water-stretch is spoken of as navigable, it may be said that a steamer was in early days taken the American heavyweight pugilists, was through to Tacla lake-the hull is now to be seen on Trembleur lake—and The fight ended in a draw although the very recently steamers have gone very recently steamers have weight championship of the through from Fort George to the first pletely outclassed his larger opponent From the viewpoint of commercia facility, however, the adoption of this waterway as a transportation route is said to be contingent upon works of

Needed Improvements the remedy prescribed, confining the the remedy prescribed, comming the channel, which work would require the channel, which work would require the with religion. Pope Plus, the correspondent declares, could not but issue \$300,000; the estimated grand total cost of the imposing quadrangle of build-At fifty-five and a half miles from the mouth, there is a short canyon with abundance of water, but requiring the removal of builder. removal of boulders at a cost of \$2000. This is the last obstacle, Stuart lake being entered about fifty-eight miles

miles in length, although smaller than this summer. He points out that from the Stuart, runs plenty of water for 1906 to 1910 there has been a most small steamers. Improvements are re- marked depression in the temperature, quired to provide safe navigation at but this is not unprecedented. Similar two points. The difficulties are short weather phenomena have occurred many rapids and would be very simply elim- times during the past century, the most inated by the removal of the boulders. The first of these rapids occurs 1890. These periods were invariably about two and a half miles from Stu- followed by extremes in heat, and Dr. art lake, and the second about ten and Maurer declares that the present year a half miles from that body of water, will not prove exception to the rule. . expenditures of \$5000 and \$2000 being necessitated.

Middle river, connecting Trembleur and Tacla lakes, with a length of approximately twenty miles, is an easyflowing stream, upon which no im- of uncertain value, was held last night provements are requisite. Driftwood and a resolution adopted to petition river is navigable for about four miles Judge P. D. Overfield to sum in which distance no improvements grand jury to investigate the manageare necessary beyond the cutting out ment of the bank. E. T. Barnett, of a long jamb about one and a half former president of the bank, and its miles from North Tacla lake.

A Possible Waterway sngaged on the project, that steam- declared would guarantee payment of boat communication could be main- the deposits. The meeting of depositors tained between Fort George and Stu- declared dissatisfaction with the proart lake, and that experiments proved visions made by Barnett. a failure, should not be considered

to its advantageous position along the Shandley won the second prize a sage-waterways just described, the adjacent wood vase. The handpainted score cards

the old Omineca trail before reaching Tezzeron lake, and traversing generally south of that lake and the Kuzkwa river, this stream being crossed to the east of Trembleur lake. This road would traverse a good country and give access, with short branches to the lake and river settlements.

Lying to the north of such a line of communication to the North Parker.

An interesting and exceedingly informative report has just been made to Hon. Mr. Taylor, provincial minister of public works and railways, by that veteran prospector and timber cruiser Mr. D. D. McPhail, who has presented in concise form the results of his personal observation and intimate knowledge of the country comprising the valleys.

about two hundred thousand acres, with probably as much more "blocked satisfaction to those who dictated it."

be one of the province's greatest ussue peen planned from the province's greatest ussue peen planned from the tricts, and an eyerlasting source of this use, and therefore specially consatisfaction to those who dictated it. out" for future surveys. Fron: Tremb- I would, however, bring to your con- ly. out" for future surveys. From Trembleur lake north to Driftwood river and including the lower valley of the latter stream, 250,000 acres would be latter stream, 250,000 acres would be latter stream, 250,000 acres would be a conservative estimate of the arable land, so that to say that there is building, the advantages from the use land, so that to say that there is 500,000 acres of desirable land suitable for settlement adjacent to these waters and lakes would, in Mr. Mc-work in the heavily timbered districts of Vancouver Island is most notice-

FROM SAM LANGFORD

PARIS, April 1.-After several postonements the twenty-round bout between Sam McVey and Sam Langford, pulled off tonight in the Cirque Paris. Boston negro, who holds the heavyfrom San Francisco.

Church and State

BERLIN, April 1 .- The question of improvement being carried out at the relations of church and state is bevarious points. These, going north, and ing slowly but surely pushed to the fore in Germany. The "Kolnische Zeitung" gives prominence to an article from a Roman Catholic correspondent On the Stuart river, first about five in which it is pointed out that the miles above its mouth or junction of vatican must insist on the indirect the Nechaco river at Chiniac, there is sovereign predominance of the church a widening of the river and rapids. over the state being exercised, as has been done for centuries, in all domains Again, above Chimac tor about the converge a model his miles, swift water prevails, requiring himself. The correspondent is convinced the provision of one wing dam about the present situation will be the pres- central dome and of the legislative would cost about \$5,000. For the next by the Prussian government, which must by construction, of course assists the thirty-eight and a half miles the Studemand either recognition of the architect now in obtaining a much art is a slow-flowing, "even" river, a equality of church and state in the greater showing for the money to be beautiful stream traversing a fine domains where religious and secular in-

Predicts Hot Weather

GENEVA, April 1.-Dr. Maurer. director of the observatory of Zurich, declares that the hottest weather for memorable period being from 1886 to

FAIRBANKS, Alaska., April 1.-A meeting of depositors of the Washington-Alaska bank, which failed January 4, with liabilities of \$900,000 and assets he placed in the hands of the receiver It was thought last year by those of the bank certain securities which he

detrimental to the ultimate use of this Mrs. E. Ulin was the hostess of a waterway as a most advantageous fac- charming five hundred party on March tor in settling the lands adjacent to 30th, given at her residence on Fernit, Mr. McPhail does not think that wood road. Mrs. J. H. Phipps, of New the difference in elevation between the York and Miss Spray of Seattle were mouths of the Stuart and the Drift- the guests of honor. The rooms were wood river will reach one hundred feet, very beautifully decorated in trailing and it is his opinion further that this ferns and ivy, while huge bunches of route could be made easily available daffodils made a fitting background for for five months in the year with a many beautiful gowns. Mrs. Ulin received in a black chiffon over old rose There is at present a wagon road satin and was assisted by her daughter, constructed from Milne's Landing on charming in a tan broadcloth. Miss the Nechaco river to within a few Phipps wore a very beautiful grey chifmiles of Stuart lake, communication for over silk, and Miss Spray looked with Fort St. James, across the Stu-charming in a tan Broadcloth. Miss art river, being secured by Inc.an Vincent and Miss O'Brien assisted Miss ferry. An extension of this road north. Uiln in serving. After refreshments would undoubtedly cross the Stu- were served; Mrs. D. C. Reid rendered art river by a bridge at the "Little several vocal selections which were very Canyon," one mile below the lake, the pleasing, and Mrs. Phipps and Miss Thomas Taylor, whose breadth of outpresent ferry being a long one worked Spray sang several duets which charmed look and strong recommendations in with oars and poles. Thence the road the guests, Miss Harris playing their the present instance undoubtedly have would follow generally the route taken accompaniments. The first prize, a been of material influence in producing by the old Omineca or Manson creek water color painting by Miss Ulin, was the decision to proceed now with the trail. In Mr. McPhail's opinion, owing won by Miss Spray and Mrs. Herbert permanent new buildings and on a

HISTORIC PILE ON

being to erect right and left ranges of offices, of four-storey height, from the end lines of the present main building, paralleling and overlooking Government and Menzies streets respectively, ment and Menzles streets respectively, these to connect with and extend be-yond the legislative block; while the new library building will be carried toward Superior street from the rear centre of the present buildings a dis-tance of one hundred and forty-five

This will eventually give frontages timate knowledge of the country comprising the valleys of Stuart river the wagon roads which are rapidly buildings being in perfect general harand lake, Tatcher river, Trembleur lake, Middle river, North Tacla lake and Driftwood river—in fact of all that long navigable waterway, stretching north from a point on the line of the north from a point on the line of the page of work put in upon them. The page of the name of the page of the north from a point on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific opposite the mouth of the Stuart river to approximately fifteen miles up Driftwood river, a distance altogether of about two hundred miles.

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Superior Street Front.

The new Superior street front, according to the approved preliminary and tentative plans submitted by Mr. Rattenbury, will be every bit as compelling in its architectural beauty as the Belleville street front, familiar to the world from countless photographs, while at the same time it will be distinctly dissimilar, and yet in perfect harmony, with the existent dome rising in the background.

Completion of the entire group which is expected to be accomplished within four or five years at most, will give British Columbia by far the finest public buildings in Canada, and both architecturally and artistically one of the most beautiful squares of such buildings in any part of the world.

The intention is to make an imme diate beginning with the library block. this being designed as the great central feature of the Superior street face utilizing the preliminary grant of \$150,000 made during the January and February session, and which will be about sufficient to cover one-half the total cost. The detail plans for this, the principal building of all from the architect's standpoint, are to be read within six weeks from date, when tenstruction beginning if possible in June Each of the two new ranges of offices on east and west fronts, is estihis recent encyclicals and require sub- of the imposing quadrangle of build-

A Dignified Pile.

The reader who will study with care the ground-floor plan and accompanying descriptive letterpress, appearingtogether with an outline sketch of the Superior street face of the parliament Tatcher river, fifteen and a half the past five years will be experienced first of today's supplement pages will have no difficulty in calling imaginajure up a mental picture (in rough outline at least) of the imposing, digof buildings as the close of this of today are famed throughout the world ,and justly so, for their substantiality, their architectural quality. and their excellent arrangement. Yet glance at the plans for the completion of the quadrangle would plainly indicate how immeasurably finer the effect and the sound architectural accomplishment must be when the entire picture has been painted of which the present buildings constitute but one important portion.

It is peculiarly significant and also peculiarly fitting that the British Colargest stockholder, left for Valdez over lumbia public buildings, already the the trail Monday night. Before leaving admiration of all America and soon to be of even world-wide celebrity, were conceived and initiated during the regime of Premier Theodore Davie with Hon. Forbes G. Vernon as his able lieutenant in the administration of the works department, and will now be completed and perfected upon a worthy scale by Premier McBride, with "Good Roads" Taylor as his departmental commander. No other two public men than Theodore Davis and Richard Mc-Bride in the life of British Columbia have so highly appraised British Columbia's ultimate destiny, been mor ready to prove their faith in the land they have loved and labored for, or so iominated the politics of their respetive periods-largely by reason of their magnetic earnestness as constant

champions of British Columbia's great-In the late Mr. Vernon, too, the Premier of his day had as loyal and enthusiastic a colleague and co-adjutor as Premier McBride possesses in his minister of works and railways, Hon. through of the great inter-provincial and international highway scheme and now in making provision for such pub-lic buildings for British Columbia as Will be worthy and a significant of ject lesson as to this province during this twentieth century, he will have when he shall have reased to play his part in public affairs, two great enefficiency that any public man may excused for envying him.

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with his men at Fackard, leaving the of Mexicans in command of Salinas. Leyva, deposed, it is said owing cepted his reduction with anything but grace. Up to today he denied that he among the saloonkeepers and merchants seeking contributions, he was followed by agents of Williams, who instructed all persons appointed by Leyva not to ontribute to the deposed commander.
"He is no longer general here," said an insurrecto to one of the saloonkeepers. "Don't give him anything. He wants money to beat it back across the line. He would have gone last night

WOULD CONCEDE MANY REFORMS Organization Decides to Assist Author

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and lengthening of tenure of office. of more stringent measures.

chamber of deputies until the last R. H. Pooley, D. R. Ker, A. E. Todd. galleries listened intently. available seat seat in the galleries was mobile regulations.

his message in September, and in spite jacent to the city. of the fact that the reading tenight occupied more than an hour, his voice was as strong at the conclusion as a

Only once was the president inter ent decade will see it. The buildings close, when the big auditorium resounded to hand-clapping and cries of reader keenly. Now and then one would cough, or a shuffling of feet nal revenue receipts. The mints are would be heard, and instantly scores of frowning faces were turned towards the origin of the sound and a low chorus of hisses, the signal for silence, would arise.

Probable Peace conference SAN ANTONIO, April 1 .- On what eems absolute authority, the statepreliminary peace conference will be

The two Maderos left here tonight for El Paso. On Monday the messer ger to Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the evolutionary leader in the field, is expected to return to El Paso. Whether the conference proceeds further depends upon Madero's reply to the pro posal sent to him by his father.

Leader's Ultimatum

CHIHUAHUA, April 1.-Francisco Madero, leader of the revolutionary forces, in an interview given at Hacienda Bustillos, said the recent cabi- noon today from the big naval base at net changes in Mexico, while a conces- Yokosuka for England. They will be sion to uublic opinion, are too late and the representatives of Japan in the insufficient. He asserted that the naval pageants attending the coronation cabinet changes are a confession of of King George V. the government's inability to crush the revolution. "We will not lay down our arms until the general elections of last year are declared void, and new elections, with ufficient guarantee of freedom of the ballot provided," he

Date of Prorogation. OTTAWA, April 1.-Developments of the past day or two in parliament indicate that proregation will take place,

SEARCH IN VAIN FOR KIDNAPPERS

base their operations. H. L. Waldo, the Kansas City millionaire, and grand-father of the kidnapped boy, reached Las Vegas tonight to assist in direct-

four hours, the pursuit will develop in-to a "waiting and watching game."

oner's Jury Finds Death of Little Pearl Moore Was Caused by Careless Management

um in not employing proper, sufficient

"You don't need to worry ma there's a man there to take care of us! Pearl Moore as she left her mother's presence, with a wave of the hand and first visit to a swimming pool, accompanied by two little companions. A by drowning found, in one of the bitterest arraignments ever given in this if he had had the money to pay his part of the natatorium management. was due to criminal carelessness on the

AUTO CLUB OFFICERS

ities in Enforcing Speeding Regulations

tricts throughout Mexico, is to be astic meeting of the Victoria Automoabated in the plan outlined by the bile club on Friday evening it was

interest. From the John Dilworth, T. W. Howard, T. Plimminute the chief executive entered the ley, J. E. Smart; and discipline, Messrs. word of his message had been read, A report was received from the com every man on the floor and those in the mittee appointed to meet Attorney Gen-Every eral Bowser fer a discussion of the auto-

to have obtained cards of admission. pamphlet illustrated profusely and con-President Diaz appeared no more taining maps showing the good roads building, and have effectually prevented aged tonight that he ald when he read and the popular summer resorts ad-

> Japan's Cruisers for England TOKIO, April 1.-With Vice-Admiral Shimamura in command, the Japanese cruisers Kuruma and Tone sailed at

Courtesy to New York. OTTAWA, April 1.-The government has decided to make a contribution of records of New York state to replace some of those which were destroyed by the fire in the capitol building at Albany. It is proposed to supply copies of all state papers, such as public reports, statutes and returns to the leg-islature which are now in the parliamentary library here, dating back to

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to indicate that five persons were implicated in the abduction, four men and one woman. Among the officers there is a feeling that if the abductors are not captured within the next twenty-

VICTIM OF NEGLIGENCE

SEATTLE, April 1 .- "Pearl Moore came to her death by drowning in a pool at the Washington natatorium, and carelessness and neglect of the grossest sort on the part of the manage. or competent help to look after the patrons at all times, the said place is open," is the verdict of the coroner's

Washington natatorium to enjoy her coroner's jury this morning sitting in nquisition on the death of Pearl Moore was not there, and that the girl's death

At a largely attended and enthusidecided that everything possible would spondence is this spring reaching the The president proposed to improve the be done to assist the authorities in en- department of agriculture here from efficiency of the juactiary through a forcing reasonable regulations regard- young men of the old country who are more careful selection of its personnel ing speeding. A committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. R. H. engage as assistants in the fruit grow-Efficacious punishment of judicial Pooley, A. G. Sargison, and J. H. Gil- ing industry. The shortage of labor, functionaries for malfeasance is to be lespie, which will deal with laws, its which in the past has seriously handibrought about through the enactment duty being to watch prosecutions against capped this industry, appears destined motorists and to protect individuals to be fully offset by old country colon-

On the subject of the division of the great private estates, first broached by Minister Limantour an his Paris interview, the chief executive declared his determination to find efficient means to bring about this innovation. In no Son; hereafter the several presidents, D. R. Ker and M. B. Jack-Indiana, has appealed to the local pobring about this innovation. In no son; honorary secretary-treasurer, Mr. lice authorites to ascertain the whereprevious message of the president has there ever been anything in the nature follow: Laws, Messrs. R. H. Pooley, A. Clark who, she says, might have of a recommendation. Until today his G. Sargison, and J. H. Gillespie; good messages have been mere resumes of roads, Messrs. D. R. Ker, Herbert Cuthmunds. When last heard from Mr. bert, Luke Pither, James Wood, John Clark was in Victoria employed in The public, knowing that the presi- Arbuthnot, A. H. Styles, S. C. Weston; some electrical business. Since his deat a cost of approximately \$10,000.

Again, above Chinlac for about twelve less he wished to become a Modernist which the Superior street front will course and suggest special legislation, Todd, G. H. Wilson, Herbert Cuthbert, and he is required home in order that dent would depart from the ordinary runs, tours, and routes, Messrs. A. E. parture from home his father has died the estate may be settled.

occupied, either by diplomats or public. It was agreed that the association The garrison was immediately ordered officials or by those fortunate enough would proceed with the compilation of a out, and General Navarro rushed to the

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Uncle Sam balanced his books and counted his cash today and found the government rupted by applause. At the mention on a paying basis for the first time of reform there was a spontaneous since July 1st, 1910. The treasury beclapping of hands for one brief minute, gan business for April with a surplus and then no more was heard until the of \$3,000,000 on all ordinary accounts. of more than \$16,000,000 a year ago "Viva." The audience followed the Treasury officials attribute the favorable gains to rapidly increasing interstill clicking gold coins, and turned out in March more than \$15,000,000. It probably will be a long time before the mints do another as heavy a month's work.

Succeeds John F. Stevens ST. LOUIS, April 1 .- Carl R. Gray senior vice-president of the St. Louis ment is made tonight that an urofficial and Francisco raliroad, it was annour ed tonight, has resigned to become presi held at El Paso on Monday, at which dent of the steam and electric railroads Francisco L. Madero, Sr., and his son of the Hill system in the far northwest Alfonso will meet with Salvator Mawith headquarters in Portland, succeeddero, a relative and friend of President ing John F. Stevens. W. C. Nivon, vicepresident and general manager, will succeed Mr. Gray as senior vice-president of the St. Louis and San Francisco. The District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. offer from Mr. Hill to Mr. Gray was pending while Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, was considering the proposition for the executive office of the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern.

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Olives stuffed with Celery, bottle
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Stuffed Ulives in Oil, bottle, 65c and
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Manzanilla Ulives—stuffed—bottle, 35c and
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Harem Skirts Fifty Years Ago

the following reference in the Colonist of fifty years ago today: "In Montreal of fifty years ago today: "In Montreal the skating pond is roofed over so as to prevent its being covered with snow.

The ladies frequent it wearing short

Dated February 7, 1911. dresses looped up so as to be out of the way, and Turkish trousers'

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EL PASO, April 2 .- Early this morn-District of Rupert, Vancouver Islam dance hall near the soldiers quarters in Juarez, which destroyed the place and killed and maimed a number of people. The garrison was immediately ordered out, and General Navarro rushed to the scene. Soldiers surrounded the wrecked building, and have effectually prevented the disclosure of any particulars.

Mrs. H. S. MacIvor left yesterday

District of Rupert, Vancouver Islam Notice that I, Robert William Clark Commencing apply to the chief commissioner largs for a license to prospect for cannot petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at post planted at the southeast corner section 25, thwnship 43, Rupert District of Rupert, Vancouver Islam Notice that I, Robert William Clark apply to the chief commissioner largs for a license to prospect for cannot petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at post planted at the southeast corner section 25, thwnship 43, Rupert District of Rupert, Vancouver Islam Notice that I, Robert William Clark apply to the chief commissioner largs for a license to prospect for cannot petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at post planted at the southeast corner section 25, thwnship 43, Rupert District of Rupert, Vancouver Islam Clark apply to the chief commissioner largs for a license to prospect for cannot petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at post planted at the southeast corner section 25, thwnship 43, Rupert District of Rupert Vancouver Islam Clark apply to the chief commissioner largs for all leaves to prospect for cannot petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing apply to the chief commissioner largs for all leaves to prove the chief commissioner largs for all leaves to prove the chief commissioner largs for all leaves to prove the chief commissioner largs for all leaves to prove the chief commissioner largs for all leaves to prove the chief commissioner largs for all leaves to prove the chief commissioner largs for all lea

Mrs. H. S. MacIvor left yesterday via the Northern Pacific on a visit to

"He knows all the best people n town." "Why doesn't he associate

vith/them, then?" "They know him."-Cleveland



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' F. Glerup, Agent.

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island Notice that I. Robert William Clark, broker, of Victoria B. C., intends, to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 28, township 43, Rupert District, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, containing 640 acres.

Dated February 7, 1911.

Dated February 7, 1911. ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK.

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District of Rupert, Vancouver Island

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That the harem skirt was not unknown as long ago as 1861 is shown in the following reference in the Colonist

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Dated February 7, 1911.
ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK,

MOTICE

Notice that I, Robert William Charker of Victoria, B. C., intends apply to the chief commissione lands for a license to prospect for and petroleum on and under the foling described lands: Commencing apost planted at the northwest cornsection 19, township 42, Rupert Dismarked R. W. C's NW corner, the 80 chains south, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains cathence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains forth, thenc District of Rupert. Vancouver Islan

District of Rupert. Vancouver Islan Take notice that I, Robert Will Clark, broker of Victoria, B. C., into to apply to the Chief Commissioner Lands for a license to prospect coal and petroleum on and under following described land; commendat a post planted at the S. W. confor section 30, township 42, marked W. C's, S.W. corner, thence east chains, thence north 80 chair west 80 chains, thence south containing 640 acres. ROBERT WILLIAM CL.

P. Glerup, Dated February, 7th, 1911.

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n by Mrs. J she calls ght," as follo ole of the Ci verandah, raise picturesque, hown for all the s stolidly on his calmly and benign d though his peop n, are starving and and his temple deed "The City of Dread They are huddled there ol beggars with th s. and conventional taff; people from the have been chopped kindling wood, kindling wood, to t country people with in a forlorn hope, rat y and starve at h en their childr er starve and die. d when the parents; eir last bite, stagge are all there and benignly down on

> Abandon Hope. nights ago a f

five left-gave up e corner of this 'City ght, the father first children and then hung themselves. this for the City Go n when the sun strugg owed it the next mornin Two days go, kind Mr. out with bread, said to We will wait till about the morning, then all will have crawled ou ten o'clock when he temple, they found ten, women and little men, women and little of weak to move, lying prostra before the placid face of the two Christians sick with them food but when they next morning, six, too far the food even when it can "Bach morning long best these two good men take money wa can all give selves being foreigners men dare not give a cen men dare not give a cent mobs) and distribute it i

food to those who are, as he about to die.' As these tw enter the temple, the gau figures rise up from all atch like crazy thi food they are trying to giv Mr. Liu held out a bit of an who stood swaying ed, but the crowd cried o as the man, his hand still staggered and fell dead. Mightly Death To

They die there, said

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otter cold, many more,

Oh, God pity them. The

'The City of Dreadful I

tarved to death.

undreds, yes, hundreds o of them are starving and d heir idol's benign smilin placidly folded hands." Rev. W. Bostock writes mittee at Shanghai Some time ago I thought ng you a pitiful story when people living on wheat as the days go by and as I of the needs, the story b more pitiful. Some homes seen cooking nothing but th rees, such as we would u ing in a horse stable for hi worst that I have he een the cooking of simply ered as human food I do not not attempt to explain t that is what is done. It many of these poor su at their very last extreme. ond me to give you any of what is all around us. ngs barefooted and all but ing cold days, and child cets most pitifully crying ry, I am hungry, I am hat one must see and hear hatever his feelings are for just turn a deaf ear to th adings, for as yet the ar within reach of us who ender assistance is but a the bucket. One poor v ost starved and having hild threw it away

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