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THE CONDITION OF THE PROVINCE. Referring to some recent observations of the Colonist, the Columbian save there are people who feel certain taxes to be very oppressive." This is doubtless true. If it were not true the absence of such a condition would be phenomenal. Undoubtedly in all communities the incidence of taxation falls more heavily upon some people than upon others, and equally undoubtedly is it the bounden duty of the government to seek to distribute the burden as equitably as possible. If any improvement upon the present system can be suggested, the Colonist will promise for itself, and it thinks it can promise for the government, that it will be given the best possible consideration, without regard to the quarter from which it emenates. It is greatly to the interest of the whole community that the burden of taxation shall fall upon those who ought to bear it. We assume that our contemporary has in mind among other things what is known as the mortgage tax. It will not be denied that the tax demned. in question is warranted by every principle in economics; but it is equally true

afford in the face of this competition and duty to add the amount of the tax to the coal sold in San Francisco, they would do so; but if this was impracticable from a business point of view, they would probably add it to the price of coal sold in British Columbia, for it may be taken for granted that no one will pay out market without getting it back from the market without getting it back from the market without getting it back from the stable ground, while there can be no question as to Brazil being unfit for popular government. The despatches are provokingly meagre and indefinite. We are left very much in the dark as to what the whole trouble is about. Readers will remember that only a few market without getting it back from the backet the fluent barber. No Great Change — How fashions change!" remarked the fluent barbers was also of the sealing conference as I have read, of the gentlement and the rither was weathly.—

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must pay it himself.

whether successful or not, is to work of a yeoman to tell what is not get enough out of the tenant true and to ask foolish questions, the to pay the taxes over and above characterization of his alleged work i everything else. It is true that in correct; but we do not believe he is most western towns of late property doing anything of the kind. Experience owners have not been able to do this but, has shown that a Seattle paper cannot the reason is that conditions are abnor- be trusted to repeat the multiplication mal. We are not discussing isolated table correctly when it comes to dealing cases affected by exceptional circum- with the Yukon trade. stances, but the general principle. There is perhaps no absolutely certain way of

basis of revenue. more than one formight and not more than one month, 60 cents.

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> been realized, and the province had remained at a standstill, they would have able, therefore, to refuse them credit, not for having had the wisdom to foresee that such an era was sure to come at an early day.
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such a tax the coal "barons," as they are called, would be compelled to pay a portion of their profits towards maintaining the government, over and above what they now pay. This might be, and then again it might not be. It might work this way: Coal is a commodity, the price of which depends upon the supply and demand, and hence is subject to the effect of competition. The greater part of the output of the British Columbia coal mines is sold in San Francisco, where it comes into competition with other coal, besides having to pay a duty. Doubtless if the coal mine owners could afford in the face of this competition and duty to add the amount of the tax to the coal college of the are the head of the alleged republic of the same season?" "Because the one he had the year before never killed anything."—Derroit Free Press.

Ambition.—"I'm goin' to be one of them football fellers some day," said Tommy, so can't tell whether I forgot to wash my neck or not."—Indianapolis Journal.

What It Was.—Papa—Alice, I thought I for democratic institutions, such as Great Britain and Canada; but when it comes down to a republic there are some other them. Many countries are fit for democratic institutions, such as Great Britain and Canada; but when it comes down to a republic there are some other them.—Marie—Yes; he understood that her father was wealthy.—Serious Marie—West all the democratic institutions and allowed the man at the dead of ingentity.

The coule of the Gun.—"I make the fount.—

regulated by local competition, and Yukon trade, that is if the Seattle Times hence the producer cannot shift the tax correctly reports him. Mr. Hunter is to the shoulders of the consumer, but represented as telling the people of the United States capital that 150 pounds of We have discussed this matter at some miners outfits are exempt from taxation. little length for the purpose of showing We are sure that Mr. Hunter would not the difficulty of adjusting a tax so that knowingly tell what is not true, and the people, who are intended to pay it, therefore would like to ask who has been will in point of fact do so. The same thing applies to the real property tax as it affects dwellings and stores under the fact wellings and stores under the fact wellings and stores under the fact wellings and stores under the fact of the fact wellings and stores under the fact of the fact wellings and stores under the fact of t it affects dwellings and stores under Then Mr. Hunter is said to want to rags." normal conditions. When a man builds know why people go to the Yukon by a property to rent, he expects to receive way of Dyea and St. Michael's if it is spring chicken," sneered the angry for its use sufficient to pay the interest better to outfit at Canadian ports. We on the cost, insurance, taxes and enough do not believe that Mr. Hunter wanted on the cost, insurance, taxes and enough do not believe that Mr. Hunter wanted the answer with a snap. to cover wear and tear. He may not to know anything so nonsensical. The always get it; but this is the basis of his Times says that Mr. Hunter is doing Leather coats, canvas coats, macks calculations. His constant effort, yeoman's work for Seattle. If it is the inaw suits. B. Williams & Co. x

THE Post-Intelligencer says that its seeing that taxes are paid by the people fake interview with Collector Milne was on whom they are levied, but the nearest "accurate and genuine." Collector is the income tax. There is no ready way by which the income tax can be Post-Intelligencer has, on too many ocshifted from the shoulders of the man casions recently, deliberately lied to time to look back upon, but surely the upon whom it is assessed and placed up-make its assertions on this subject "old-timers," as they are spoken of, on some one else. Yet the difficulties in worthy of a moment's consideration. It must concede that Victoria's possibilithe way of levying and collecting an in-come tax in new countries are so great ed that \$100 worth of goods was exempt-the prophecies of even the most sanas to render it almost useless as a general ed from duty, and it has never corrected guine of those early Cariboo days. But the lie although it has been pointed out what has happened during those forty In discussing questions of taxation to it in the plainest terms. It lied last years? Victoria has become a city of such considerations as those mentioned week when it said that the average of Homes! per ine, soid nonparell, such considerations as those mentioned cation to be specified at livertisements:

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THE Columbian opposes the exaction impossible to induce any man of progressive views to endeavor to give the to agree with it. It says we want proscountry the benefit of them. The criti- pectors. It need not worry on this

## BY WAY OF VARIETY.

What Ailed Her.—"What ails your mistress, Norah?" asked a neighbor. "The docthers do be sayin' that it is nervous pesteration she has, sure."—Harper's

Data Necessary—"I want to buy a cane," she said, as she stripped into the store.
"For a young man, I suppose?" asked the polite clerk.
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Did you bring his measure?"
"His measure? I didn't know that a man had to be measured for a cane."
"Well, we ought to have the size of his mouth." Unreasonable Man-" Man's a awful un-

How Victoria Should Set About Adapting Itself to Deal With the Northern Rush.

Payments by the Corporation for Bridge Costs—Surrender of Sealing Rights.

To THE EDITOR: -Forty years is a long

plains, is that they were incurred on the faith of just such development as we are now witnessing. The men who took the responsibility of them had faith in the province. If their anticipations had not been realized, and the province had requires immediate consideration, far more than has been given to it. We been justly branded as false prophets, and been dismissed from office by an indisplay to the claim to have superior facilities for the country people. It is very unreasondignant people. It is very unreasonable, therefore, to refuse them credit, see a way opened to the Yukon through supply stores at cheaper rates than our see a way opened to the Yukon through supply stores at cheaper rates than our friends to the south. This can be done

port on the Pacific, but the fact requires equally erroneous. Mr. Paterson is not to be made more widely known.

Bunkers should be established at Vic-Bunkers should be established at vic-toria for the coaling of vessels. This is a very important matter, and will tend for a short time to inform the public on more to bring shipping to the port of Victoria than is at present imagined or Ontaria and as to the benefits which

maintain her credit as a City of Homes, but will become a town of vast magnitude and wealth and probably the most without enquiry at the proper quarter.

## SEALING RIGHTS.

To THE EDITOR:-From such reports

# SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE

A UNIVERSAL LIBERATOR.

Relief in six hours! What a glad message to the pain-racked, bed-ridden, despairing sufferer from rheumatism's cruel grasp—and this is a fact, borne out by volumes of evidence, for this greatest of

pain conquerors.

Rheumatism is curable—South American Rheumatism Cure is an absolute an Rheumatism Cure is an absolute specific, and radically cures the most ubborn cases in from one to three day "I suffered intensely from rheumatism and sciation. Tried many remedies and many physicians without any lasting beneat. A few does of South American Rheumatic Cure wonderfully helped me; two-bottles cured me."—E. Errett, Merrickville, Ont.

Thousands of freed slaves tell the same story-don't suffer an hour longer. 12 For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

work of a we have so to what a not well and we have the properties of the source of th

compensation which the United States may agree to give those at present engaged in the sealing industry be considered ample and as covering the loss which the nation will sustain? I venture to think not. I would suggest that this might be an opportune time to do a little bartering with the United States. What if they should be asked to code that strip of territory, with adjacent islands, on the northwest coast of British Columbia as a quid nor oue for the surresidue, on the northwest coast of British Columbia as a quid pro quo for the surrender of the right to kill seals in Behring sea? The territory is not of much value to them but would be very useful to Canada from the fact that the natural gateways to a considerable portion of her territory are situated therein. The adterritory are situated therein. The advantages of such an arrangement to Canada are obvious. We should not then have to say "by your leave" if we wished to enter by any of these inlets. We should have no friction with the United States customs authorities; and last but not least, we should need no boundary commission to determine the precise line of demarkation "distant tan marina leagues from the ocean." ten marine leagues from the ocean.'

Lake District, Nov. 8, 1897. COSTS OF BRIDGE LAWSUITS.

esting to know how these various sums of money have been paid by the council

without the facts becoming public.

One Interested. Victoria. B.C., Nov. 9, 1897.

COWICHAN FARMING INTERESTS

when events show their judgment to of a mining license in the Yukon and will, in the course of a season's operation in his official capacity, and I have been well-founded, it will become wants the royalty kept on. We think tions, mean an immense turnover of therefore cannot understand how it can

Repairs to vessels can be executed at Victoria as advantageously as at any port on the Patific, but the fact requires to be made more widely known who were not expected to pay it. This is true of all taxes. Thus it is proposed to tax the output of the coal mines. The assumption is that by the imposition of such a tax the coal "barons," as they are called, would be compelled to pay a portion of their profits towards main-profits towards main-profits towards main-taining the government, over and above that in many cases it is paid by people that in many cases it is paid by people who were not expected to pay it. This docthers do be sayin' that it is nervous pesteration she has, sure."—Harper's list the whied of old Sir the whiled of the docthers do be sayin' that it is nervous pesteration she has, sure."—Harper's left the will of list the whiled of old Sir the whiled of the docthers do be sayin' that it is nervous pesteration she has, sure."—Harper's left the will of the docthers do be sayin' that it is nervous pesteration she has, sure."—Harper's left the will of list the whiled of the docthers do be sayin' that it is nervous pesteration she has, sure."—Harper's left the will of list the w by advertisement through the usual can and Cobble Hill on Saturday last, and in point of fact well attended meetings were held, which were attended guide traffic to this port and every effort both by Mr. Paterson and me, and ad-

made to secure to it the foundation of a great commercial and shipping trade, to be, we all hope, followed by a line of trans-continental railway at no late date, and thus will Victoria not only

J. R. Anderson, Deputy Minister of Agriculture Department of Agriculture, B.C., November 10, 1897.

TERMS FOR THE ENGINEERS. Board of Trade Negotiations About to Re

ed on looking round for his cloaked di-LONDON, Nov. 10.-The Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, president of the board of trade, baving submitted amended suggestions as to the basis of a conference for settling the engineers' strike, both the Employers' Federation and the Amalgamated Society of Engineers have the Employers' Federation and the the Employers' Federation and the Amalgamated Society of Engineers have assented to the holding of a conference. The Employers' Federation stipulates that its concurrence shall be without prejudice to its previously expressed opinions concerning the question of working hours, while the Amalgamated Society stipulates that the lockout stipulates that the lockout stipulates that the lockout stipulates and the question of the consequence of the conse notice shall be suspended and the ques tion of a reduction of hours be discussed by the conference. Mr. Ritchie's proposal virtually covers these stipulations, hence the conference is likely to meet forthwith.

KELLY MURDER TRIAL. Circumstantial Evidence Connecting the Prisoner With the Crime He Once

Dover, N.H., Nov. 10.-In the Kelly murder trial this morning the early evidence had a bearing on the presence of the team driven by Kelly on the day of the murder. John Deblue, of Somerset, said it was Kelly who was driving the said it was kelly who was driving the team. This witness said Kelly had talked to him about starting a roof gar-den over a two story saw mill. Chief detective Silas S. Carpenter, of Montreal followed with the story of his examination of Kelly after the arrest. He recited the confession made by the prisoner the next day that he alone killed Mr. Stickney. The finding of the bag of money where Kelly said he had hidden it was also described.

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THE LOGS.

In thronged procession gliding slow The great logs sullenly seaward go. A blind and blundering multitude They jostle on the swollen flood

Nor guess the inevitable fate To meet them at the river gate When noiseless hours have lured them down To the wide booms, the busy town, The mills, the chains, the screaming jawe

Here in the murmur of the stream And hear once more their branches sigh Far up the solitary sky.

Once more the rain winds softly moan Where sways the high green top alone. Once more the inland eagles call

But if beside some meadowy brink Where flowering willows lean to dri Some open beach at the river band Where shallows in the sun extend.

They for a little would delay The huge tide hurries them away. Charles G. D. Roberts in Youth's Comp

and musty smelling. Through the heavy oak door passed the weary, but garrulous verger, his chattering flock at his heels. Then began more tiresome discussions anent slypes and squints.

"This 'ere," said the verger, raising his not too musical voice to drown the talking of the others-"this 'ere was once the private chapel of the De le Fanus. That stone marks where the altar stood. Over here is where Sir Gilbert Archesmont defied the abbot in the year thirteen 'undred and fifty. Notice this 'ere dog tooth molding-most perfect example of its kind in England." "There is finer at Canterbury,"

rowled some one. "Pardon me, you must mean Lincoln or is it York that I am thinking of?" said the archæologist. The descendant of the De le Fanns

turned aside to his sister. She smiled and put her arm through his. 'I am so tired!" she whispered "Never mind, dear. We've nearly done, and we could not have left with out seeing our old family tombs, so"-"The Le Fanu tombs," broke in the panting verger. "They date back to 1810. This is the oldest of them all. Notice the rich work round the and, as you see, the figure is missing from the top. It is the wife of old Sir Roland de le Fanu, who died in the

"The effigy," said he, "that is miss-ing from that tomb is the one of all others that I should most have liked to

It was a tall, slight girl, wrapped in a light grayish dust cloak, to whom he

had spoken, and who now responded gracefully and with a shade of amusement in her manner.

The sudden transition from the dark crypt to the brilliant sunshine was bewildering. Roland and his sister stumbled along to the monastery ruins, and then seated on a heap of fallen stone-

work, they rested. He was disapppoint-

vinity to find that she had not followed them. In Carminster a quiet night succeeds cathedral and was filled with a sudden

longing. His stay in the place had been brief and would end early on the morrow. The sketches he had made were few, and his visits to the cathedral had always been paid in company with others. in the "improving" society of the dean or in that of the unsympathetic verger. What if he were to steal out now, when the garish day was done and the moon high in the clear sky?

Yes, he would, he must go. The temptation was not to be resisted. He would study tracery and carving under the magic light which made their beauties seem as something unearthly. He rose and left the room, treading softly so as not to disturb the other inmate of the house. Quietly as he went the dean, sitting at work in the study, heard him and opened his door.

"Anything amiss, Roland?" he asked cheerfully. Roland, half, ashamed, confessed his romantic ideas to his host, who surprised him by sympathizing with them "By all means. Our lovely cathedral never looks more exquisite than by moonlight."

"I should like." said Roland, taking courage, "to have one more look at the ombs and chapel of my ancestors be ore I leave. Certainly, certainly. You are a di-

rect descendant of Joan de la Fanu, are

you not?"

"Yes. And I den't thank the vandals who stole her effigy. I should have pre-ferred that they had taken any of the others."

"Have you copied her epitaph yet, or sketched the tomb?" "No, I have had no good opportunity,

but I should uncommonly like to do so before I go, and I shall not have time omorrow.

He spoke wistfully, and the dean laughed.

"Here, then," said he. "I see what you are fishing for. Take the keys. This large one opens the little northwest door, whence a staircase leads straight down to the back of the chapel. You can't make a mistake, only do not fall down the broken stairs, do not lose the keys, do not forget to lock up after you and, above all, don't set the place alight, or I'll never forgive you.' Roland promised everything required

of him and went off. Roland sought and soon found the little door to which he had been directed and from which the steps led straight down into the crypt of the cathedral. The key made but little noise, even in the great stillness, and Roland, groping his way down, soon found him self at the back of the little chapel and in great darkness. Closing his eyes for awhile to accustom them to the change, he could soon distinguish the outlines of the arches and moved forward quite

confidently. Some might have thought the hour and place eerie, but Roland was neither nervous nor superstitious and boldly advanced to where the moonlight, finding oblique entrance through the grating in the roof and near one of the great windows of the cathedral above him, shone clearly and brightly over the

It has been said that he was neither nervous nor superstitious, but suddenly he stopped short, and the throbbing of his own heart seemed for the moment to startle him, for here, just before him, within touch of his great table tomb and extended upon it. apparently, a recumbent female figure.

Whoever, whether mortal or super human workman, had made such an effigy was possessed of no ordinary skill. The exquisite suggestion of repose conveyed by the graceful posture, the arraiment, the beautifully chiseled features, all were alike lovely, and Roland gazed at them long, as if he were literally entranced and not under the influence of some delusion of the senses, some trick of overexcited nerves, which must soon fade away. He fell on his knees on the stepped base of the monument and gently laid his lips on the lit tle white fingers which were so tempt ingly near him. As he did so a thrill seemed to pass through him and through the figure on the tomb. The delicate eyelids quivered, the shadowy lips parted in a faint sigh, and the next instant his statue was indeed imbued with life and snoke:

'Where am I? Oh, where am I?" Roland repressed the suggestion that she was reclining on her own tomb and spoke gently and as if her present posi on were a matter of course

"You are in the crypt of Carminster The effigy sat up, pressing her cold hands to her now burning temples. Then she raised her great dark eyes to

Roland's face. "I got shut in," she said simply. "I lingered a moment to look at this tomb, because—well, because you were so much interested in it, and the verger never missed me—the pillars hid me. I heard the key grate in the lock and ran and, oh, I was so frightened!" She was quivering with cold and shock, and Ro land supported and comforted her. "But for you I might have staid here in this awful place all night," she murmured. 'It's simply horrible!" she went on. You wouldn't believe what noises there are when it's empty and no one here What made you come back? Was

it to look for me?" she asked naively. He told her then how and why he had come back, giving her time to wipe away a few stray tears, which she hoped he did not see and to bull off the necktie from about her head. Then he found her hat for her in a shadowy nook and prepared to take her home.

She was glad of the support of his arm, and the clinging touch of her fingers sent a thrill through him which he seemed to feel long after they had

"I recognized you again at once," she said to him as they ascended the rickety staircase together.

"I, too, remember you quite well.

We were fellow tourists or sightseers this morning, and I have thought of you many times since and always as the lady in the gray cloak." She smiled very humanly.
"My real name," she said simply.

'is Joan.''
Roland started slightly, and as he pressed her hand at parting murmured neneath his breath: "By the Wille of God, Joan, the beloved wife of Roland de le Fanu, Knight and Gentilman."—Princess.

"I can always tell a novel written by "How?"

"She makes the men characters so deadly sentimental." "Well, I can always tell a novel written by a man.

"In what wav?" He makes all the woman characters so gentle and obedient."—Chicago Rec-

The Sarcastic Nobleman. "I am sorry, count, but papa says he'd rather see me dead than married

to you."
"Inde-e-ed! Your fathaire is evident lee an-what you call-an economicale persone. He knows ze funeral cost not so much as ze wedding."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

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Toronto, Nov. 12.—I places the following se pressive headings over nouncing the release, or ation of Sir Oliver Mow sentenced at Whitby i seven years in the petempting to defraud panies: "Prison door convicts-One more b of Sir Oliver's politica life insurance fraud eighteen mouths o term given him."

THAT TRAGED Court Martial to Inves

stances of the Dea SIMLA, Nov. 12.-A of the Orakza tribes Wm. Lockhart, the B to-day at Maidan Valle the terms which he in submission, namely, all the rifles capture breaks, their disarms five hundred rifles, the of \$0,000 rupees, and t sion of the tribes to within a fortnight. Orakza envoys seeme

Pespatches received man who has just come some details of the kill Intyre and twelve men Northamptonshire Re death while endeavo ounded of the regim treat from the Sara This survivor says the tenant found himsel patched him for aid a was hampered by would not desert the sad but gallant tale wi but, as shown in the d terday, Lieutenant M handful of men sacrific their wounded compa tions in which the bo showing they died be the last. The enemy upon the little band. but shot at them from Every man of the Br died from rifle bullet SIMLA, Nov. 12.—Th Lord Elgin, has order to investigate the disa Westmacott, which or reached the summit of tain with little resista retreated with a less of illed and wounded.

THE CONFESSED His Request for Early E

ed and a Long Se DOVER, N.H., NOV Kelly was pronounced in the second degree Mason in the Stafford court this morning and a term of thirty years : at Concord.

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