"When the police had gone I asked Mr

no more of the diamonds than I did-far

"I was in despair at discovering that

that the concierge believed, for he

dress of the man he suspected as the thief I cannot tell you—"

"We already know that. It was

"Ah!" (I made the exclamation as in-

has kept my name out of the affair, re-

de Ribaumont, saying that I was alone?"
"I see. And I applaud his chivalry,"

"You are the man to understand it.

Now that I have humiliated myself, will he be released? It is clear—is it not?—

that the murder must have been done

iong before the time when he could have

reached the Rue de la Tour after leaving

the accused man can be released: but

I may as well inform you, dear made

moiselle, that not ten minutes before you

came in I received news of the arrest of

two men-one an Englishman-who are

believed to be concerned in this strange affair. They certainly travelled with the

murdered man from England yesterday, and a friend of his named Poisson, just

"That is clear. There are still certain

said the chief of police.

my house at half-past one."

looked exactly official!"

"But the neckface-" I breathed.

"I have listened to Ipanoff for the last

formalities to be gone through

less, indeed.

at twelve o'clock.

es and Dies JORKS.

s St., Victoria, B. C. r & Co., Nicholles &

FEEEEEO Co., oods.

OFFEFF CONTRACT

RIA, B. C.

addressed to the Post-ill be received at Otta-22nd May, for the con-ajesty's Malls, on a pro-four years, twice per etween Rocky. Point and lst July next, containing further infor-ditions of proposed con-and blank forms of ten-ed at the Post Offices of wood and Victoria, and

L FLETCHER. 9th April, 1903. LAIMS. MINERAL.

toria Mining Division Where located: Bugabereof to apply to the for a Certificate of Im-purpose of obtaining a le above claims. In notice that action, un-st be commenced before

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given that sixty days to apply to the Honor-missoner of Lands and to purchase the follands situated on the tisland, British Coloring at a post marked r, thence north forty forty chains, thence hence east forty chains, ement, and containing xty acres more or les F. RUDGE.

TICE.

en that 30 days after C. H. HELGESEN.

FOR NALE—The Cotch the Daily Times was al years. The bed is in every respect the class condition. Very daily or weekly offices. I be sold for \$600 cash.

TO LOAN, ls: Pianos; Organs; Farm Wagons, etc. Owners having farms t terms and particulars Victoria; exceptional g same.

ertiser, aged 19. em-capacity in mines or n mechanical engineer-ourse with assayers; iself generally useful; B., Times Office.

RTHS.

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a Lake, on April 5th, M. Palmer, of a son. ploops, on April 12th, H. Stevens, of a son.

At Vancouver, on Rev. G. Wilson, N. C. iss Agues W. Gibb. EN - At Revelstoke, Rev. Chas. Ladner, J. nd Miss Maggle Mc-

-At New Westmin-4th, by Rev. A. Shil-fortescue Kendall and y daughter of the late Westminster. ev. A. E. Heathering-

ck. Shetland Islands

rmerly connected with rd of this city, aged ouver, on April 14th, aged 50 years. ouver, on April 13th, aged 59 years, er, on April 12th, H. 5 years. TWO FIRES

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's at the office. Spori." "The Barn Stormers," Etc.

CHAPTER XIII. Told by Juliette de Nevers.

The Last Hand in the Great Game.

BETWEEN

If there were still another inducement offer-to buy your help, if you will not it." continued Miss Revelstoke, ere was a paper-or rather a parchnt of some importance to you, per-

I darted at the girl and caught at her rist, hardly knowing what I did. "For eaven's sake," I gasped, "what do you ow of the parchment?"

"If I could get it for you-" What, you would bargain still, at moment? If, you but guessed! thing-ask anything you like for the

ask you to tell the authorities that Brent was here last night from minutes past twelve until-un-

innocent as she looked, she leading me on.

on will tell the police that?" must, if you will sell me the parchat no less price. Yet, if I do what ask it will spoil my life. The man ask it will spoil my life. The man ask it will spow and he can never know. will know, and he can never know

"Let me take him the diamonds and ty to him that Noel Brent and I found to have the words: "I have changed this first words to me were in congratuation upon my success in the new play the gate. I misjudged Noel as you have your lover may misjudge you, but I went to you at the office." I said, that I had not to act the part for the first time to-

the police must have searched their prisoner before he—"

"No, not before he had time to save it. He hid it in the stove in the room where the man was murdered. When I went to him to-day—for I did go—he implared me quickly in Italian to find and bring it to you. And oh! Mademoltselle de Nevers, he did not bid me sell it to you for a price. That was my thought. Yet you have promised how. And—Noel would not forgive me for this—I cannot let you have what I have gone through so much to get for nothing. It was awful—that room—the horror of it—the stains of blood, all the frightful disorder of the death struggle; everything as it had been except that the dead man wished to leave the explanation until the state of the stains of blood, all the frightful disorder of the death struggle; everything as it had been except that the dead man wished to leave the explanation until the state of at the same time free the man whose in the you have promised now, spoke-truth.

If all discovering the cannot let you have write I have been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her he longer. I had been except that the dead man yet her no longer. I had been except that the dead man help the more than the presence of the presents, should affect the present that the special reason why only one day that the refer in a rowned all the externoon to within a few minutes drive and the entire from manned the splant with the decreased, which it allows a showed sleeplessness, Maximo for a price it was not five minutes, but is seemed to be extended to the united from among the ashes. And meartised it from among the ashes. And meartised it from among the ashes. And meartised it from among the ashes. And like preferred that the confice de like uncontained to the confice of the conficers will be conficient to the conficers with the content of the present of the filling at him pink that the presence of the fi

re is the parchment." She whipped asked.
om her pocket the treaty—for I was asked.
"A v.
"Giv.

nto my hand. To feel it in my fingers o know it safe after all I had suffered; know, too, what its blessed safety yet

folded parchment.

"No," she said. "It was your pro-erty or Noel's. Of course I did not ben it. I tried to brush and shake the

Id have broken into a shriek of hys-cal laughter. She had tried to clean you."

It is bad, I will not wait last night."

"He came his thing worth nothing, yet worth ons—this Franco-Russian Treaty! ould have kissed her. But instead I s going out to keep my word. Now I had the parchment in my hand, the healing medicine in my grasp, to have my way?" dared not think how many a slip

be between the cup and lip. sent her away-for it would not be with my soul."

that we should be seen together— Oh, how the words hurt-though I het we should be seen together— Oh, how the word hen I had dressed for the street I loved him for them! I had eaten nothing. But

something else upon which them. of far more than my life—Max-honor, which I (deluding myself my plan." thought it was for his sake)

my hand the ace of trumps

too late to replace the treaty in the safe | This it is to have been an actress half to-day, while who could tell what to-morrow might bring forth? and I might, For a mo

The fear of finding him gone was so absorbing that I could scarcely collect age. my thoughts; but I must think, and If

e so good-naturedly reckless of his trust | the safe.

My purse has a notebook attachment, with a tiny gold pencil held by a ribbon minutes before leaving for the theatre.

the Comte de Ribaument in?" I asked.
He was not—and down went my heart.
But he was expected back again, as he
had an appointment a little later. In
ten minutes, perhaps, he would return. There was still hope for to-day, then!

Until half-past one," I flushed, also in ten minutes would be back for a word with the Comte de Ribaumont. There was another card now to be played, since the ace must wait. I drove to the present t of her face that, young as she was, There was another card now to be playall along been cleverer, more self- the nearest telegraph office, and had ed than I in this matter, and had written out the message which I wished to the revelations made to me in malice to send, when a voice well known and by Ipanoff, it would exactly fit in with through a letter."

see more clearly now. And though I my voice trembling a little. "You were hadn't quite given him a promise before not there, so I came to send a wire. Now right, or I should fear to disgrace mywe quarrelled, to make up to him for if you will, we can go back together. verything, I would marry him as soon You shall tell me what you were mean-

as he was free. It is for you to help ing to telegraph. That will be better."

free him. Have I made it easier for you to do that?"

"It was only to say that I have no news of the necklace, though I have committed.

"A trifle," I said, with a sigh. "I do not deserve done all that I can. I do not deserve committed it deer made make the committed.

"You say he could not possibly have committed."

"You say he could not possibly have committed it deer made make the committed it to see you after my hateful conduct last ment, for that may save me yet. Though how you can possibly have got it into is costing us both so much. Yet I was

water source waiting outside the door, pale as death, his eyes big and his great white face damp. Oh, I have a right to with eyes full of love and lengthg—long ing for the happy calm which might be set my own price upon the parchment."

It will be remembered that the three with assaulting Law ing for the happy calm which might be set my own price upon the parchment."

It will be remembered that the three with assaulting Law ing for the happy calm which might be seconding the motion, protested against our and party some of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift, Stand a gold brace. It will see that which I have come to tell with eyes full of love and lengthg—long ing for the happy calm which might be seconding the motion, protested against our and party some of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it certainly would not affect the groom's gift. I and not of July it

"A very little one." "Give it to me, then."
"Ah! but that is not what I want to be folded parchment.

"Do you know what this is, Miss Revant state documents which you gave me

"It is good," I said.
"Then it can wait, for I have you now -that is enough of good at one time? "But it cannot wait to be put in the post box," I cried, pushing him away and all, I could do anything. when he would have taken me in his evening." the danger was not half over yet. arms, and laughing nervously. "Am I "But it

in that," laughed Maxime, "since you are you, and I know that I could trust you

who is a tyrant, made me drink stolen the treaty with a quickness which me a letter-case, saying they were in it; with it. The fear of the terrible man, who is a tyrant, who had so nearly checkmated me, came known-sleight of hand. But now I was brave English girl trusted me, trembling all over, and terribly afraid know."

vould not fail her; but before my of bungling at the last. His loving eyes "It w was kept there was something but my face. I laid one hand over do—something else upon which them. "Don't look at me like that," I

With my palm softly pressing down his eyelids, as he held open the door of the lrove, having told my coachman safe, I kissed him full upon his lips, with me to the Foreign Office, and fears beat in plans, hopes, and fears beat in the treaty where I had found it. So the fluttering wings of great was the relief when it left my find birds.

They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in gers that I could have fallen into weepings I to make all right—if all lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover. They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in Paris, who is an inveterate gambler, but ing. But I only sighed as I kissed my lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover. They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in Paris, who is an inveterate gambler, but ing. But I only sighed as I kissed my lover; and was in the act of dropping the lover. They were the property of a dear friend, an elderly lady well known in Paris, who is an inveterate gambler, but was not a conventional proceeding for her. No one knows but my self, and now you—and one other, Ipan-off. If he ever tries to make you believe lies of me and Noel Brent, you will une right? Could I save him- lover; and was in the act of dropping the

Maxime's honor and my happi- a knock at the door.

Miss Revelstoke held another high Instinctively my finge

both come back through her.), but all Maxime pushed the door of the safe, shut prise on seeing it reappear in so extrathing depended now on the way the next hand was played, and it was I who must bag (in which I had brought the treaty) had not yet received) out of the affair, said Maxime. lay down the first card.

I had ordered my coachman to drive fast, for if I missed Maxime it would be hair with a confused and coquettish look, that I told the commissary of police that

For a moment Maxime spoke in a low too, easily miss him at this hour. It woice with a young man at the door was but a chance that he might still be voice with a young man at the door. an instant returned to usher into the Brent for my letters. He said he thought room an elderly, official-looking personhe had given them to me; and he knew

If only I could have escaped two minutes sooner! But there was no ac-I had got the treaty in the first place tual indiscretion in my being here, with by a ruse; but what exense could I make to-day to wheedle Maxime again into opening the safe from which I had purmanner, and slipped into his hand the I have given to him. Mr. Brent believed coal and oil lands of Southeast Kootepined it? Even a lover would scarcely note which I had intended to put into

"At seven, then, Monsieur le Comte." for a second time.

Suddenly, however, an inspiration came I added, as if I reminded him of an apto me—a plan by which I might induce pointment; and I knew that he would who had travelled with him, he determined to try and find him, promising to My purse has a notebook attachment, house, and I should see him for a few bring news to my house after the theatre with a tiny gold pencil held by a ribbon loop. I wrotet a few lines—shakily, as the wheels travelled fast—tore out the leaf, folded it into a tiny square, and slipped it into my glove. Three minutes later my carriage drew up before the Foreign Office.

That would pave the way for Miss Revelstoke, and help me to make him believe. I dreaded to clearn my fate. "Was I dreaded to clearn my fate." "Was I dreaded to clearn my fate. "Was revenge as still lay in his power.

time to keep my promise to Miss Revel-

My brain was clearer now-now that I would not wait, but left word that I the treaty was in a safe at the Foreign Office-and I could think. On my way to the chief of police I devised a story but little from the truth; and, thanks the tale which Noel Brent had told to loved spoke close behind me.

"Juliette!" exclaimed Maxime. "I had
the Juge d'Instruction. It would, in I was sure of an audience with the

you see why he went to the house. It was to get my letters which he hoped to I turned with a start, laying my hand chief of police, who is a gentleman and e real truth."

"Let me take him the diamonds and y to him that Noel Brent and I found

over the telegraph form on which Count in a patron of the theatre—when he finds time. find there. And you see also why he fusing to compromise me even to save himself great trouble, perhaps danger.

self, so much anxiety had I suffered since seeing the papers and reading what had happened to a friend of mine who

committed it, dear mademe the chief. "You are a staunch parti-

our possession I cannot imagine. Sure going to ask if I might come to you after the police must have searched their the theatre to-night. Shall I send your the murder was at my nouse that th ell you this, because if the Comte de Ribaumont, to whom I am engaged, should come to know it, he would not easily forgive me. Monsieur Blanchard, if I tell you the whole truth frankly,

nothing more. Yet when I became en gaged to the Comte de Ribaumont, only a-short time ago (it was to have remain-ed a secret until next year, on account "Ah! but that is not what I want to do not want I want I want to do not want I ight mean for me, was almost too for last night. It will atone. Let me out of joy. I trembled at the touch of put the note I have written for you in be satisfied with being told they were burnt, at my request. I wrote and asked from putting your precious little note see nothing whatever to hold Sutton and Mr. Brent to bring the letters and I about the finding of the necklace into the Anderson, other than the clause of the a peep at the other day. Mine is as important as they. I promise you: but I

"He came under another name." "Because, it appears, he is engaged to She said the words with such pretty

She said the words with such pretty

suity, such quaint primness, that I manded. "If it is bad, I will not wait with me a secret. I only learnt that

"He came to you after calling at the house of the British Home Secretary in London. He was seen to enter there by a private detective, and though he certainly was not seen coming out, he must were too late, don't you?" he corrected men was so contradictory that it was not the infantry would not be seen by the me. He was thinking of the note; I was to be relied upon. The motive for the public in their operations.

"But it is to the daughter of the British Home Secretary that he is engaged; assented. "There need be no great difficulty and she, too, is in Paris now. She The traitor Ipanoff had managed that a that," laughed Maxime, "since you are came, I think, a little later, and with trick samehow. He must have meant friends, so that the situation was dan-gerous for him. You say you know what ceive me, ruining Maxime; though he from happened at the hotel, but I will explain would have vowed, if anything in the gambling the inner meaning of it. Mr. Brent was safe had been missing and Maxime dis The m He opened the safe from which I had to have brought me my letters. He gave graced, that he had had nothing to do whether by design or accident I don't over me again.

"It was not design on the part of the "You will be giad to have it again? A police," the chief interrupted. "It happened, it appears, all over the hotel."

"When the case was opened by the who is accused of murder here in Paris.

commissary of police, and I saw the dia- She was here last night, and her lover monds, I was much surprised; the more so, as they had been stolen from the Comte de Ribaumont a few days ago. they had been stolen from the thief, who was murdered, but not by him. the Foreign Office, a long long kiss. And kissing him I laid Again I confide in you as a man of She will explain; I could not have told

twice-folded note I had written in the carriage into the safe where Maxime losses, but begged Maxime to sell her carriage into the safe where Maxime jeweis for her in Amsterdam and have them replaced with paste. On his way there to carry out this mission the neckalmost-but not quite-as I adore you. Instinctively my fingers tightened on lace was stolen from him. You can time," said Maxime. Revelstoke held another high Instinctively my fingers tightened on lace was stolen from him. You can time," said Maxime. "That dog! He me (strange that they should the scrap of paper. I drew back hastily; imagine his state of mind and my sur- Lad better not speak evil of you."

both come back through her.), but all Maxime pushed the door of the safe, shut the other trumps, and many a good card besides, were still the enemy's. Every-the company a ghair meant for visitors My it was only to keep my letters (which I "I hope he will see that it is useless," "I hope he will see that it is useless,"
I answered. "I am so tired of storms.
I want love—and peace—and you."

As he clasped me the world outside faded away. I forgot that I had been all my life a woman who dared. I was the necklace was a gift from my lover. now-I am now-only a woman who The instant I had spoken the words I loves, and has more than she deserves. regretted them, for fear of consequences, but it was then too late. (The End.)

C. P. R. DELEGATION

Representatives of That Company Interview Government-Private Bills Committee Meet.

my letters were gone, though I was thankful, for the Comte de Ribaumont's The C. P. R. has apparently determinthat the letters must have been stolen nay requires to be urged upon the govfrom him in the train, though he could not account for the presence of the jewels bill to rescind the order-in-council --specting the land grant to the Columbia | next month in its usual patriotic man-& Western Railroad Company, and the | ner. May 24th falling on a Sunday the in his pocket; but as he suspected a man determined attitude of many members festivities will take place on the followbring news to my house after the theatre of the legislature against the company ing day, and as far as determined at a being given any further concessions, has "He came a little later, having been led to a visit to the city of General detained with friends at the hotel till Superintendent Marpole, of the C. P. R., Revelstoke. He had employed a private scompany. They had an interview with stamped with its disapproval any sugdetective named Dubois, but had learnt the government on Wednesday in connec-nothing yet, and, while he was telling me tion with that vexed question in the southeast corner of the province.

Then I had to go—there was nothing to conceal himself in my bouddir, which clse for me to do. And at last I had he reluctantly did; and I can prove to is conceded in many quarters that a As a man and the reluctantly did; and I can prove to is conceded in many quarters that a As a man are time. he reluctantly did; and I can prove to judicious handling of them would result not able to escape until nearly half-past tire indebtedness of the province. The one. He could not have called twice in the Rue de la Tour, as the papers say

The private bills committee of the time the festivities in Victoria commence.

House met this forenoon. The following He will only spend part of Sunday in in my boudoir. How he found the ad- petitions were considered, and it was de- Seattle. Having bidden him a loyar Mr. Lugrin hoped to see an illuminated cided to report them to the legislature: farewell the people of the Sound can Morrissey, Fernie & Michel Railway come to Victoria the next day, and as-Company, Quatsino Railway Company sist Victorians in commemorating the years ago. The effect was very pre-and B. C. Northern & Mackenzie Valley birthday of the lamented august lady the park and hand concerts. Railroad Company.

nocently as if I did not remember all I had heard from Count Ipanoff). "Now, Trench, Henry Croft and C. A. Bury. It contemplates a railway from Fort Rupert to Quatsine Sound.

lev Railroad Company, which C H Lu-How could he rain my happiness when he knew that I had lied to the Comte grin represented, is to be limited to the original notice. The petitions presented provided in addition for a connection by way of Dease Lake and Glenora to Atthis addition out.

To-morrow morning the special committee dealing with the matter of sub-sidies to the Columbia & Western Com-

FINED TWO HUNDRED.

The case of aggravated assault, charged against Alfred N. Stewart, A. Anderson and S. F. Sutton, was continued in the police court on Tuesday An especial reason why only one day morning and afternoon. The case took should be occupied was that later on in

"You shall see, if you will accept a box," I said. And I let him press my hand. Then I drove home. Hardly had machines there at one time, and that he

it is just as well you were prevented given was most contradictory. He could from putting your precious little note see nothing whatever to hold Sutton and safe according to your whim, for the man | code relating to a common intent to comcame with an order from the Bresident mit an unlawful act. The young men to copy a clause in the Franco-Russian went into the house for no other purpose their curiosity. Now the point to dewhat I was saying.

"You mean thank Heaven that you two. The evidence given by the Chinater and uninteresting from a specthinking of something else! But when Chinamen telling such stories as they I heard his innocent remark I gratefully told in the witness stand was that they told in the witness stand was that they were gambling, and as trouble had occur-

\$200 or four months' imprisonment.

to the parents to be present on this occa-

IT WILL BE OBSERVED THIS YEAR AS USUAL

Programme Outlined at Public Meeting Last Night-Festivities to Be Confined to One Day.

This city will celebrate Victoria Day public meeting held Wednesday one day will see the beginning and close of the visit of the chief executive of the United The importance of these lands are be- States to the Sound occurs about the

As a matter of fact, however, even it ed as secretary last year, and who acted

after whom the city is named.

Mayor McCardless presided, and Anderson, J. Wilby, E. E. Leeson, J. Peirson, N. Shakespeare, Dr. G. L. Milne, H. L. Salmon, Jacob Sehl, Charles The B. C. Northern & Mackenvie Val-Hanna, J. Hitt, W. Hitt, E. E. Black wood C. H. Lugrin, Dr. Clements George Langley, Capt. Hall, H. A. Mc-Dowell A. Blygh, George Snider, Thos. Hooper, George Jeeves, J. T. Jones, R. McMillan, Wm. Wilby, W. H. Cullin, J. The private bills committee struck addition out.

McMillan, Will. Willy, W. P. Allan, Allan Cameron, Chier W. P. Allan, Allan Cameron, Chier Chapman, Mr. Cowley and Mr. Pierre The Mayor in opening the meeting said that he had instituted considerable

this addition out.

The committee adjourned until Friday
Thomas Watson, Thos. Cashmore, H.
Wille, C. F. More, H. Maloney, E. P. nguiry among the merchants of the city sensus of opinion was that a celebration Coung Stewart Convicted of Committing, should be held as usual. The however, favored one day only. He, therefore, recommended that it be lielu on Monday, May 25th. Chas. Redfern embodied the Mayor's suggestion in the form of a resolution.

An especial reason why only one day

nut and carried unanimously. to general illumination and fireworks display. Dr. Milne thought a lacrosse match would be a strong attraction in the morning. It was pointed out that a preceding Saturday. A baseball march.

nowever, was assured. Capt. Hall, commanding officer of the Treaty which is kept there. It would have been rather awkward when I opened the safe to take out the treaty if your Victorians. The young men could not information of any military display. note had tumbled out. It wouldn't have see that trouble would be the result of in June, and thought it would be well that such an impression be removed. Maclure, who is now in Vancouver, is their curiosity. Now the point to de-"Thank Heaven that I was not too cide was whether there was any evi-late!" I had cried out before I knew dence against Stewart, for he reasoned would be wholly instructional in chartacular standpoint. As a matter of fact

ness. The appointment of a general committee was the first order. This was The traitor Ipanoff had managed that red when the three men came in, they decided to consist of the gentlemen pretrick samehow. He must have meant were compelled to trump up a charge sent a committee of the whole—with the against the latter to save themselves following in addition: Mayor and alder being charged with unlawful men, members of the ministry and local members of the legislature, officers of magistrate, summed up at the Tourist Association, officers of the length, and in fining Stewart pointed out | Fifth Regiment, Robt. Beaven, A. G. that he had made his penalty as light as Sargison, John Nelson, D. W. Higgins, possible on account of his wife and Capt. Cox. Capt. Clark, Capt. Royds, A mother. As before stated the fine was J. Dallain, Chief John Langley, Capt Gaudin, Sergt.-Major Mulcally, Dr Lewis Hall, Steve Jones, H. Martin, R. -Next Sunday the anniversary of the L. Drury, R. H. Swinerton, P. Metropolitan Methodist church Sunday Brown, J. H. Lawson, Jr., W. H. Price, school will be commemorated. There W. H. Langley, T. H. Twigg, F. H. will be special services and the children Eaton, C. S. Baxter, Miss A. D. Camwill be massed in the auditorium of the eron, Capt. John Irving, managers of church. A special invitation is extended local banks, J. Kingham, J. Piercy, L. G. McQuade, J. L. Beckwith, George Carter, Capt. Livingston Thompson

Capt. Troup, A. G. Morley, J. W. Sexton. The Mayor will wait on the admiral and Col. Grant, R. E., to enlist their co-operation. Should they consent to act, which is likely, their names and those of their offices will be added to the neral committee. Other committees were then appointed

s follows: Illumination and Fireworks .- H. D.

Helmcken, A. J. Dallain, Dr. G. L. Milne, George Jeeves, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Clarke, George Snider, H. L. Salmon, Chief Watson, J. Wilby, Miss A. D. Cameron, E. A. Lewis, A. Hender-

Printing and Band Committee .- C. H. Lugrin, N. Shakespeare, C. Cullin, E. A. Lewis, Ald. Stewart, Capt. Hall, E. E. Leeson, E. E. Blackwood, A. G. Sargison, John Nelson. Sports Committee.—W. H. Langley, W. Ditchburn, Chief Watson, H. L. Sal-

mon, W. H. Wheeler, T. Burns, H. Wilby, J. Wilby, Rev. W. W. Bolton, D. O'Sullivan, W. Marchant, W. Dixon, W. E. Lorimer.

The regatta committee was appointed consist of those who acted last year-Reception committee, Mayor and aldermen. The appointment of a finance. committee was left in the hands of the

A resolution was passed limiting each committee to its appropriation. .The sum of \$100 was appropriated for the printing and band committee, who willget to work at once.

W. Moresby, who so capably officiatsecure clerical assistance if necessary. E. C. Smith will be requested to act as

honorary treasurer In regard to the evening attraction boat parade such as was held here some years ago. The effect was very pretty.

the park and band concerts. J. Wilby thought the children's games should be made a feature this year, as in the last celebration. At the same time he pointed out that the sports committee would have a difficult task in !!

crowding all the attractions into one day After some further desultory discursion it was decided that the committees should present a draft programme at a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening next. The usual formal motion questing the corporation to grant \$1.000 towards the celebration was carried, after which the meeting adjourned.

EASTER WEDDINGS.

Two in This City Tuesday and One at Metchosin.

Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, 182 Fort street. Miss Frances O'Keefe and Mr. W. Tay-lor were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Bishop Orth. Miss Molly O'Keefe acted as bridesmaid. and Mr. Larry O'Keefe performed the handsome travelling dress with a white chiffon hat, and the bridesmaid was at-

set my own price upon the parchment."

"I think that you have. You are a brave girl and a loyal one," I said. "The brave girl and a loyal one," I said. "The brave girl and a loyal one," I went on. "I want you to flearn it in a certain way, not from my fleaven's sake don't keep back the farchment until I have paid."

"I do trust you," she answered. "And the parchment." She whipped the might be call-more is the parchment." She whipped the might be call-more and the parchment." She whipped the might be call-more and the parchment." She whipped the motion, protested against any suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your she allowed and suggestion that the celebration for your have told them to me, or that the celebration for you have told them to me, or that the Englishman's alibi has been proved by you have told them to me, or that the Englishman's alibi has been proved by you. The arrest of these others will make it easy for the police to keep the tension on Easter Monday Mr.

"I throw myself upon your meed never the flower any suggestion that the celebration ours after storus if only ours and ours after storus in ours after s over the world. The motion was then bridesmaids, Miss Annie Duke and Miss In regard to the general character of Sadie Bennett. Mr. Paul Grau acted as the celebration it was suggested that groomsman. After the ceremony, sup-

-The first shoot of the season will be held on the 19th by the members of the morning. It was pointed out that a match had already been arranged for the residue Saturday. A basehall march Plain traps. The principal event is fer. the club trophy, which has to be wen three times before becoming the property of any shot. This is a new cup, the last having been won by Otto Weiler, who was victorious three times. Competition expected to be very keen, and J. C. new club house has been started and in pleted. It is costing the club \$500.

The meeting then got down to bus IT MEANS OSTRACISM.

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