ter trundled well. The AIMO C.C. York ... Martin b W. York b Anderson. ert b W. York b Webster..... Webster.

Hodgson. Hodgson b J. Hodg-Dawson b J. Hodg b Hilton ...

V. VICTORIA COLLEGE. oved to be a very evenly the former team winmargin of 13 runs. F. A. Futcher, W. T. Tavish and A. Maclean d form, the three first 16 and the latter 13. The shared the batting honollege. The collegians hich W. R. Wilson and responsible for 44, the and the latter 11. nd H. E. Scholefied were with the ball for the Saturday the Regiment pions, and an interest-

THE NAVY WINS BY 15 RUNS.

played on the Canteen y afternoon, proved, as to be very close. The trongest team that they ogether here. Winning ent to bat first and put ns, of which Mr. Wigran Capt. Poole 29. Capt fortunate in getting out aclough similarly failed ations; but Lieut. Omm-Stanley gave some trouble nts. Wallis took 5 and three wickets. Victoria losing 4 wickets start, which Mr. Pooley made style and Mr. Smith 13. s and Morley then made nd brought the score from ter was stumped unfortunately run out, fault of his own. for 148, Mr. Drake being Fox having done some lding at point.

## -PECTORAL

sitively Cures GHS and COLDS ingly short time. It's a sci-inty, tried and true, soothing in its effects.

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UTTY, Chemist, Yonge St., Toronto, writes: yonge St., Toronto, writes: real cough and lung syrup Pyny-nost invaluable preparation. It utmost satisfaction to all who any having spoken to me of the di from its use in their families, re old or young, being pleasant to sale with me has been wondering ye recommend it as a safe and

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## IE WAY TO A 'S HEART

his stomach, so if you your husband cheerful, kind, do your baking with

## Star Baking Powder

HICH ALWAYS

RODUCES TE-PLEASING PASTRY.

Carman, general superin-Methodist church, who iting the Coast for some rived in town last night.

now begin to regard him as an ill fated man, whose best intentions brought him nothing but evil and misfortune.

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

In silence we led Mrs. Godwin to the

seat we had occupied, and seating our-

selves we said not a word for some time.

loss threw my spirits into a strange apa-

serving the Moors about their business

-dispatching one to Elche for a train

of mules, charging a second boat with

merchandise while the first returned, etc.

win at length, addressing Dawson, "for

"Your daughter Judith, madam?"

lives," says she, again turning to Daw-

son, who sat with a haggard face, rock-

ing himself like one nursing a great

pain "And while there is life there's

ing himself. "This is no more, Kit,

than we bargained for. Tell me, mad-

am, you who know that country, do

they'd take me in exchange for my

for more than strength and talent there.

"She is beautiful, and beauty counts

"I'll make 'em the offer," says he,

"and though they do not agree to give

her freedom they may yet suffer me to

see her time and again if I work well."

Moll, who is but a bit of a girl?"

Why, to be sure," says Jack, rous-

I also have lost an only child."

hope, as one says."

poor man, '' says she.

might deliver her.

this might be accomplished.

"Is that a great sum?"

the meantime?'

mable qualities."

as among other people."

may stand in peril."

also danger. "

"Three thousand gold ducats—about £1,000 English."

is under his protection. Do not mis-

"Aye, to be sure," says Dawson.

gether with his eager, cheerful vivacity,

showed clearly enough that he was more

firmly resolved than ever to go into Bar-

bary and be near Moll without delay.

And presently leaving me with Mrs.

the galley, who is directing the landing

such small store of words as he pos-

sessed, aided by plentiful gesture, he enters into a very lively debate with

him, the upshot of which was that the

captain tells him he shall start the next

morning at daybreak, if there be but a

puff of air, and agrees to carry him to

Algiers for a couple of pieces (upon

which they clap hands), as Dawson, in

go back to Elche to borrow those same

two pieces of Don Sanchez, so I pray you,

Elche appears, and with them Sidi

ben Ahmed, who, having information

of Mrs. Godwin coming, brings a litter

for her carriage, at the same time beg-

ging her to accept his hospitality as the

true friend of her niece Moll. So we all

But just then the train of mules from

And now, Kit," says he, "I must

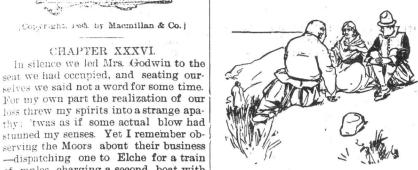
high glee, informs us on his return.

madam, excuse me."

"Why, madam," says Dawson, "we

"I can feel for you," says Mrs. God-

Being come to Elche, Don Sancher presented himself to Mrs. Godwin with all the dignity and calm assurance in the world, and though she received him



"She is safe."

with a very cold, distant demeanor, as being the deepest rascal of us all and the one most to blame, yet it ruffled him never a bit, but he carried himself as if he had never benefited himself a She died two years ago. Yours still penny by his roguery and at her expense

project, the don drew a very long, serious face and tried his utmost to dissuade him from it, so that at first I suspected him of being loath to part with this petty sum, but herein I did him in justice, for, finding Dawson was by no means to be turned from his purpose, he handed him his purse, advising him the you think a carpenter would be held in first thing he did on arriving at Algiers esteem there? I'm yet a strong man, as to present himself to the dey and pur you see, with some good serviceable chase a firman, giving him protection years of life before me. D'ye think during his stay in Barbary (which he said might be done for a few silver ducats). Then after discussing apart with Sidi he comes to Mrs. Godwin, and says

"Madam, with your sanction my friend Sidi ben Ahmed will charge Mr. Dawson with a letter to Ali Onkadi, promising to pay him the sum of 3,000 gold ducats upon your niece being safely 'Tis strange,' says she. "Your I learned it from other lips I might three weeks."

have set you down for rogues, destitute of heart or conscience; yet, with this ben Ahmed very deeply, and you also," evidence before me, I must needs regard | adds she, overcoming her compunctions, ole than many whose deeds are writ in hope to have this sum of money in so unconscious, was lying within. gold. 'Tis a lesson to teach me faith in short a time.'

"It is needless to say, madam," rethe goodness of God, who redeems his creatures' follies with one touch of love.

"It is needless to say, madam," remight be to might be the law by sleeping out of di, in the poor hope that we might see gan to get into position, but so fiercely did breaking the law by sleeping out of the south wind blow and the sea ran so Be of good cheer, my friend," adds she, ing this proposal I have considered of laying her thin hand on his arm. this difficulty. My friend has agreed to sort in Barbary), we washed ourselves "There is hope. I would not have ac- take my bond for the payment of this very properly at a neighboring stream, cepted this ransom-no, not for your sum when it shall be convenient to you made a meal of dry bread and dates, daughter's tears and entreaties-with- to discharge it." out good assurance that I, in my turn,

Mrs. Godwin accepted this arrange-I asked the old gentlewoman how "My niece," says she, dwelling on perceived she cast a curious glance at that this was indeed his palace, as we the word with a smile, as if happy in all three of us, as if she were marveling had surmised, bethought us what to say the alliance, "my niece, coming to Bar- at the change that must have taken and how to behave the most civil possibary of her free will, is not a slave like place in civilized countries since her ble, and so presented ourselves at his those captured in warfare and carried absence, which should account for a gate, stating our business. there by force. She remains there as a pack of thieves nowadays being so very hostage for me and will be free to re- unlike what a pack of thieves was in er office, and there received by a very turn when I send the price of my ran- her young days.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Having written his letter, Sidi ben have of me?" Ahmed proposed that Mrs. Godwin should await the return of Moll before an eager, choking voice, offering his lethave nothing, being now reduced to our setting out for England, very graciously ter. The Moor regarded him keenly, and last pieces. And if you have the good- offering her the hospitality of his house taking the letter sits down to study it, ness to raise this money heaven only meanwhile, and this offer she willingly and while he is at this business a young knows how long it may be ere you suc- accepted. And now, there being no rea- Moor enters, whose name, as we shortly ceed. 'Tis a fortnight's journey at the son for my staying in Elche, Dawson learned, was Mohand ou Mohand. He least to England, and then you have to deal with your steward, who will seek the more so as I knew more of the Moors' age and as handsome a man of his kind deal with your steward, who will seek only to put obstacles in your way, so language than he. Going down with us as ever I saw, with wondrous soft dark that six weeks may pass ere Moll is re- to the water side, Don Sanchez gave us eyes, but a cruel mouth and a most deemed, and what may befall her in some very good hints for our behavior high, imperious bearing, which, together in Barbary, bidding us, above every- with his rich clothes and jewels, beto-"She is safe. Ali Oukadi is a good man. She has naught to fear while she of the laws of that country. "For," who we were, he saluted us civilly says he, "I have seen three men hanged enough, but there was a flash of enmity there for merely casting a Turk into the in his eyes and a tightening of his lips sea in a drunken frolic."

judge the Moors. They have many esti-"Be assured I'll touch nothing but "Yet, madam," says I, "by you saytaking this warning to his share.

"There is," answers she, at which Jack nods with conviction. "A beautiful young woman is never free from much as an orange from a tree by the ligible to us. Finally Ali Oukadi, rising danger. \* (Jack assents again.) "There are good and bad men among the Moors two on the ground. I warn you that ing Dawson: they, though upright enough among themselves, are crafty and treacherous ben Ahmed in answer to his letter." toward strangers, whom they regard as "I say she is safe under the protection of Ali Oukadi, but when the ransom is paid and she leaves Thadviir she provoking a quarrel or putting you to her?" some unlawful practice, that they may 'Why, that's natural enough," cries Dawson, "be she among Moors or no annul your firman and claim you as conswers the old man, regarding the letvicted outlaws for their slaves. For ter, "nothing that would justify my Moors; 'tis then she will most need a stealing a pullet I have seen the flesh giving her up to you. He says the monfriend to serve her, and one that knows the ins and outs of the place and how beaten off the soles of an English sailor's ey shall be paid upon her being brought feet and he and his companions con- safe to Elche." to deal with these Turks must surely be

better than any half dozen fresh landed demned to slavery for life." "I'll lay a dozen fleeces on the ground and raw to their business." Then he fell questioning Mrs. Godwin as to how Dawson. "And, as for quarreling, a should a daughter have than her father?"

Turk shall pull my nose before ever a "Are you more powerful than the ele-Moll was lodged, the distance of Thadviir from Algiers, the way to get there and divers other particulars, which, to-

curse shall pass my lips." aboard that night we set sail by daybreak the next morning, having a very fair gale off the land, and no ships in Godwin he goes down to the captain of the world being better than these galleys for swiftness we made an excellent of goods from the playboat, and with good passage, so that ere we conceived ourselves half over the voyage we sighted Algiers, looking like nothing but a great chalk quarry for the white houses

built up the side of the hill. We landed at the mole, which is splendid construction some 1,500 feet or thereabouts in length (with the forts), forming a beautiful terrace walk supported by arches, beneath which large, splendid magazines, all the most handsome in the world, I think. Thence our captain led us to the Cassanabah, a huge, heavy, square, brick building, surrounded by high, massive walls and defended by 100 pieces of ordnance, cannons and and you had lost her, thinking her mortars, all told. Here the dey or ba- awhile dead 'shaw lives with his family, and below are many roomy offices for the discharge of business. Our captain takes us into a wavering resolution. vast waiting hall where over 100 Moors

that counts for nothing with these enduring people), but having a hint from our triend we found occasion to slip a pointment of those false hopes your ducat in the hand of a go between officer, who straightway led us to his master. Our captain having presented us,

with all the usual ceremonies, the grandee takes our letter from Sidi ben Ah: med, reads it, and without further ado signs and seals us a trader's pass for 28 days, to end at sunset the day after the festival of Ramadan. With this paper we went off in high glee, thinking that 28 hours of safe conduct would have sufficed us. And so to an enting house. where we treated our friendly captain to the best, and greasing his palm also for his good services parted in mighty good humor on both sides.

By this time it was getting pretty late in the day; nevertheless we burned with such impatience to be near our dear Moll that we set forth for Thadviir, which lies upon the seacoast about seven English leagues east of Algiers. But a cool, refreshing air from the sea and the great joy in our hearts made this journey seem to us the most delightful of our lives. And indeed, after On Dawson asking him for the loan passing through the suburbs richly of a couple of pieces and telling his planted with gardens, and crossing the river, on which are many mills, and so coming into the plain of Mettegia, there is such an abundance of sweet odors and lovely fertile views to enchant the senses that a dull man would be inspirited to a happy, cheerful mood.

'Twas close upon 9 o'clock when we reached the little town, and not a soul to be seen anywhere nor a light in any window, but that troubled us not at all, having provided ourselves with a good store of victuals before quitting Algiers, for here 'tis as sweet to lie o' nights in the open air as in the finest palace elsewhere. Late as it was, however, we could not dispose ourselves to sleep before we had gone all round the town to satisfy our curiosity. At the farther extremity we spied a building looking very majestic in the moonlight, with a large garden about it inclosed with high child has told me all your history. Had conducted hither within the space of walls, and deciding that this must be the residence of Ali Oukadi, who, we down again beyond everything for mis-"Senor," answers she, "I thank Sidi had learned, was the most important merchant of these parts, we lay us down against the wall and fell asleep, thinkyou and your dear daughter as more no- "for this offer. But unhappily I cannot ing of our dear Moll, who perchance, all

doors (but there is no cruel law of this then, laying our bundles in a secret place whence we might conveniently ment with a profound bow, which con- fetch them, if Ali Oukadi insisted on cealed the astonishment it occasioned entertaining us a day or two, we went her. But she drew a long breath, and I into the town, and finding upon inquiry

Presently we were admitted to an outbent, venerable old Moor, who, having greeted us with much ceremony, says: "I am Ali Oukadi. What would you

"My daughter Mell," answers Jack in which liked me not at all.

When the elder man had finished the ing there is hope I gather there must be water for my drink," says Dawson, letter he hands it to the younger, and he having read it in his turn they fall "Be careful," continues the don, "to to discussing it in a low tone and in a pay for all you have, and take not so dialect of which not one word was intelwayside without first laying a fleece or from his cushions, says gravely, address-

"I will write without delay to Sidi "But my daughter," says Dawson, their natural enemies, and they will aghast, and as well as he could in the tempt you to break the law either by Moorish tongue. "Am I not to have

"My friend says nothing here," an-

"Why, your excellency, I and my comrade here will undertake to carry for every sour orange I may take," says her safely there. What better guard

"Are you more powerful than the elements? Can you command the tempest? With these and other exhortations Have you sufficient armament to comand promises we parted, and lying bat all the enemies that scour the seas? If any accident befall you, what is this promise of payment? Nothing." "At least you will suffer me to make

this voyage with my child?" "I do not purpose to send her to Elche," returned the old man calmly. 'Tis a risk I will not undertake. I have said that when I am paid 3,000 ducats I will give Lala Mollah freedom, and I will keep my word. To send her to Elche is a charge that does not touch my compact. This I will write and tell my friend, Sidi ben Ahmed, and upon his payment and expressed agreement I will

render you your daughter. Not before.' We could say nothing for awhile, being so foundered by this reverse, but at length Dawson says in a piteous voice: "At least you will suffer me to see my daughter? Think if she were yours

Mohand on Mohand muttered a few words that seemed to fix the old Moor's

"I cannot agree to that," says he. were patiently attending an audience of "Your daughter is becoming reconciled the dey's minister, and there we also to her position. To see you would open downcast as I at the thought of losing might have lingered the whole day and her wounds afresh to the danger of her my friend, and speculating the misgone away at night unsatisfied (as many life maybe. Think," adds he, laying his tone. chances that might befall him, for I did of these Moors do, day after day, but hand on the letter, "if this business

should come to naught, what could rec ompense your daughter for the disap-

meeting would inspire? It cannot be." With this he claps his hands, and a servant entering at a nod from his mas ter lifts the hargings for us to go.

Dawson startmered a few broken words of passionate protest, and then breaking down as he perceived the folly of resisting he dropped his head and suffered me to lead him out. As I saluted the Moors in going I caught, as I | go away this day and return no more fancied, a gleam of triumphant gladness in the dark eyes of Mohand on Mohand.

Coming back to the place where we had hid our bundles, Dawson cast himself on the ground and gave vent to his passion, declaring he would see his Moll though he should took the world. It that 'tis an offense against the law to hand, and it will be your privilege and duty to elect a member to represent you in the House of Commons. Moll though he should tear the walls down to get at her and other follies, but after a time he came to his senses again so that he could reason, and then I persuaded him to have patience and forbear from any outburst of violence such as we had been warned against, showing him that certainly Don Sanchez, hearing of our condition, would send the money speedily, and so we should get Moll by fair means instead of losing her (and ourselves) by foul that after all 'twas but the delay of a week or so that we had to put up with and so forth. Then, discussing what we A Heavy Sea and Rough Weather should do next, I offered that we should return to Elche and make our case known rather than trust entirely to Ali Oukadi's promise of writing, for I did Oukadi's promise of writing, for I did suspect some treacherous design on the part of Mohand ou Mohand, by which, Mrs. Godwin failing of her agreement, he might possess himself of Moll, and this falling in with Dawson's wishes we set out to return to Algiers forthwe set out to return to Algiers forth with. But getting to Algiers, half dead with the fatigue of trudging all that distance in the full heat of the day, we learned to our chagrin that no ship would be sailing for Elche for a fortnight at least, and all the money we had would not tempt any captain to carry us there, so here were we cast

erable, gloomy apprehensions. After spending another day in fruitless endeavor to obtain a passage, nothing would satisfy Dawson's painful, meconsoious, was lying within.

Rising at daybreak, for Dawson was to linger about the palace of Ali Oukā.

A little before two o'clock the yachts be to linger about the palace of Ali Oukā. restless spirit but we must return to mightily uneasy unless we might be to linger about the palace of Ali Ouka-

di, in the poor hope that we might see Moll come out to take the air.

One day as we were standing in the shade of the garden wall, sick and weary with dejection and disappointment, Dawson of a sudden starts me from my lethargy by clutching my arm and raising his finger to bid me listen and be silent. Then, straining my ear, I caught, the distant sound of female voices, but I could distinguish not one from another, though by Dawson's joyons, eager look I perceived he recognized Moll's voice among them. They came hearer and nearer, seeking, as I thill the shade of those palm trees.



Ali Oukadi standing close beside us. ming "Hearts Will Break," but so low, for fear of being heard by others, that only we who strained so hard to catch a sound could be aware of it. "Moll, my love!" whispers Dawson

as she comes to an end. "Dear father!" answers she as low. "We are here-Kit and I. Be comforted, sweet chuck-you shall be free ere long.'

"Shall I climb the wall?" asks she. "No, no-for God's sake refrain!" says I. seeing that Jack was half minded to bid her come to him. "You will undo all-have patience.' At this moment other voices came to

us from within, calling Lala Mollah, and presently the quick witch answers them from a distance with a laugh, as if she had been playing at catch-who-

Then Dawson and I, turning about, discovered to our consternation Ali Oukadi standing quite close beside us, with folded arms and bent brows.

"Nay, master," says Jack piteously.

"I did but speak a word to my child." "If you understand our tongue," adds I, wou will know that we did but bid

her have patience and wait."
"Possibly," says he. "Nevertheless you compel me henceforth to keep her a close prisoner when I would give her

all the liberty possible." "Master," says Jack, imploring, do pray you not to punish her for my fault. Let her still have the freedom of your garden, and I promise you we will until we can purchase her liberty for

ever. " "Good," says the old man, "but mark you keep your promise. Know will, but as a warning to save you from consequences which I may be powerless

This did seem to me a hint at some sinister design of Mohand ou Mohand, a wild suspicion maybe on my part, and yet, I think, justified by evils to come (To be continued.)

Play Havoc With the Races.

The vacht races were somewhat of a disappointment yesterday, owing to the heavy wind, rough sea and several mishaps. The result was that although 27 yachts of all classes entered, 19 started and only two finished, the White Star and the Falcon, both of Seattle, the latter being disqualified for fouling a buoy and incidentally causing a collision between the Kelpie of Seattle and Daisy Bell, that resulted in the wreck of the Victoria flier.

The course was a triangle of three miles and six-tenths off Beacon Hill, the starters' boat being anchored midway between the turning buoys at the San Pedro and Clover

ons, esger look I perceived he received the received the

fast a wave crashed the upturned hull of the Daisy Bell against the tug and stove the yacht's hull so badly that she was totally wrecked and was abandoned. Many of the racers dropped out in the second round. The Deborah, which had been doing well on the first round, became somewhat waterlogged and put for home, while Sergt.-Major Mulcahy of the Noreen dropped out, as his crew were drenched and he was unwilling to expose them any and he was unwilling to expose them any longer to the icy bath they were continu-

ally getting.

When it came to the third round there When it came to the third round there were only two yachts left—the Falcon, which had continued the race after her foul, and the White Star The Falcon made this round at 4h, 43m. 42 sec., the White Star at 4h. 45m. The fourth and last round was their power, and which I shall feel it my duty to urge, should I have the honor to be elected. the White Star at 5h. 42m. 58 sec. As the Falcon was disqualified the White Star was the only yacht that made the full course. Capt. Gusfield of the Wideawake, which is a B class, as is the White Star, lodged a protest with the committee as his yacht, which was far and away ahead of the others had a mishap with the Irene, which made him drop out of the race. The Irene's bowsprit ran through the Wideawake's jib. and Capt. Gusfield claims a foul. The committee have not yet decided the protest. Whether any of the races are to be sailed over again will also be decided

by the committee.

The yachtsmen were entertained at smoking concert last night at the club house by the Victoria Yacht Club, and forgot the mishaps of the day in a general jollification.

The Queen's Birthday celebration has opened, visitors are crowding in from other parts of the province and from the American side, and it only remains for Victorians by their hospitable treatment of the visitors and the carrying out of the various attractions on the programme to score another success as the most delightful site on the Coset for any state of the various attractions on the programme to score another success as the most delightful site on the Coset for any state of the province and from the coset for any state of the purchase of Lot 7, Block D, part of Sub-Lot 28, Constance Gove Farm, Section X, Esquimait District, B.C., Plan No. 329, under power of sale in Martgage registered at Victoria, B.C., in Charge Book. Vol. 11, Folio Sil. No. 144,557.

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joying a glorious holiday time.

## TO THE ELECTORS

# DISTRICT.

I have the honor to be chosen by a large portion of the electors from all parts of the district to become a candidate for the office that must be filled.

The most important subject before the public at the present time I think is the Tariff question. In reviewing the Budget Speech of the Finance Minister, we find that the Taberal Conservatives we find that the Liberal Conservatives were returned to power with a large majority in 1878, and the fiscal policy of the party was the cause of that change. This policy has been endersed by the electors in 1878, 1882, 1887 and 1891, and the policy in the future is to be that of the past—a reasonable protection of Canadian interests. The great aim of the Liberal Conservatives has been to encourage home industries, and we are all well aware that this could not be done without moderate protection, and on this particular question the electors from the Atlantic to the Pacific will pronounce their verdict in June. We find that this is the great question that the Liberal party expect to centre their arguments on. The country is flooded with the literature of that party, which will deceive the unwary if possible, and make them believe that the Liberal Conservatives are the most corrupt government on the face of tin were entered free of duty, which means that the government were considering the interests of the masses, and we find right along, year by year, duties struck off articles which were a great burden to the people; and we are promised that the same policy will be continued until we have every article in general use reduced so that we will have just enough protection to keep our neighbors across the border, or any other country. from getting any undue advantage over us. We are all aware that the policy of the United States is a high protective one. They are not in favor of reciprocity, preferential trade they care nothing about unless it is to their advantage. They will give no preference to us, and what are the Liberal party advocating—free trade, free trade, a tariff for revenue; in fact, when we find the Liberal party advocating—free trade, free trade, a tariff for revenue; in fact, when we find the Liberal sat their best their policy is nothing more than what the Liberal Conservatives are carrying out at present. Hear what we have from one of our local Liberal papers:

"A tariff readjustment does not mean the worker of destruction of the industries for the

"A tariff readjustment does not mean the

mere sake of carrying out a revolutionary programme. The object is to help the industries of the country." gramme. The object is to help the industries of the country."

And yet on the other hand we hear them crying from one end of the country to the other, the policy of the Liberal Conservatives in protecting onr natural industries is giving the manufacturers all the benefits—that they are the only ones reaping the rich harvest. It is impossible for any government to become perfect in a year, or even 20 years. They are finding eut daily what is the best for the great mass of the people, and I am glad to see that there are such promising signs that they will be returned to power by an overwhelming majority. To those of us who have lived under the reign of the Liberal Conservative government, during the last 17 years, and who have felt the great benefits by the gradual reduction of the tariff, no argument to the contrary will convince us that free trade will be a change for the better. I say Canada for the Canadians first, last and all the time.

The Manitoba School Question is the subject

I am in favor of the subsidizing of the C.W.R. to a reasonable extent, and endorse the action of the B.C. government on this question.

The extension of the E. & N. R. should be carried out at once, and the necessary appropriation should have been granted at the last session of our Dominion Farilament. The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member considering the scattered condition in which they are placed along our coast, and on this Island.

Markets require to be established in all our principal cities, facilities for setting to those markets, and reasonable rates by railway and steamers should be given. As the government have to assist in this line, it is only reasonable

Our Postal system requires investigation. The growing needs of all parts of our district by railways and steamers are not what we require. The member for the district, will be held response. The member for the district, will be deld responsible in future for attention to our various needs. Considering our geographical condition I consider that we will require best consideration the Dominion government can give, by making liberal appropriations for public buildings, and for improving our coasts and harbors.

for improving our coasts and harbors.

Having been 17 years amongst you I consider
I have a practicel knowledge of the various
wants of our district. If elected I will devote
my whole time to working for the best interest
of all; to unite and bind together all classes, and
capital and labor in all its branches, and will
not commit myself on any great measure
brought before parliament, without consulting
the electors of the district. In conclusion, I ask
for the support of all who desire the prosperity
of our country.

JAMES HAGGART. Wellington, B. C. May 4, 1896. my20-d-w

### TENDERS

E. M. JOHNSON, 37 Government St., Victoria, B.C Agent for the Mortgagee.