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ficient for your spare lot 60x 60. For list of testime further particulars, call or write Victoria Chemical Co., Limited, OUTER WHARF, ••••••••••••••••••



GALIANO ISLAND ASSESSMENT DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the Statutes that Provincial Revenue Tax and assessed taxes and income tax, assessed and levied under the "Assessment Act," and amendments, are due and payable on the 1st day of April, 1904. All taxes collectible for the Galiano Island Assessment District are due and payable at my office, situate at the Post Office,

Galiano Island. This notice, in terms of law, is equivalent to a personal demand by me upon all persons liable for taxes. Dated at Galiano Island, March 21st, 1904. JOSEPH PAGE. Galiano Island Assessment District, Gali-ano Post Office.

A Grea

ow many lives do you the Indian whisky manu turers at Victoria destre directly or indirectly by the residence on the one side and as far the gas works on the other were thich populated by members of the norther tribes who had moved to Victoria a commercial purposes and that the Sor ish village which now contains or some 70 natives of all ages and the commercial purposes and the very least the commercial purposes and the contains of some 70 natives of all ages and the cores numbered at the very least 400 cares num that were made upon the tribes made conceived. A rough census, taken i 1859, gave a native population in any about Victoria of 8,500. In July, 1858 the Sougish tribe were visited by the Markah tribe who inhabited the country in the vicinity of Neah Bay, Wash ington territory. The visiting war canoes numbered 210, with an average of twelve Indians to a canoe The Mackah tribe, in common with the Songish and all other tribes along the

statement to make; but I feel confident that I am under rather than over the mark. What an appalling record the manufacturers and their agents and abetters have faced in the other world—for they are all dead and with their victims have been judged. For lucre they poisoned a vast army of their fellow beings. It was just such men our Saviour had in his eye when he put the great question to the listening Jews: "What Shall It Profit a Man if He Gain the Whole World Yet Lose His Own Soul?" An ocean of penitent tears would not quench statement to make; but I feel

In the month of December, 1868, there sailed into the harbor of Port Discovery, Washington territory, a handsome English bark named the John Bright, in honor of one of Britain's greatest statesmen and orators. The captain, who was named Burgess, was part owner, and on board were his pretty young wife and baby boy and an English nurse-maid, on whose cheeks the "rosies and posies" of her native land bloomed. The vessel was a long time in loading, the facilities for quick dispatch being poor. While the bark was taking in her cargo the captain and his wife became well acquainted. spitality soon grew to be general fa

Stories of Por By J. Cuthbe (All Rights Reserved.)

Guran Sur Surver Sun IV.—"ROBIN ADAIR." D OBIN ADAIR is one of the real Robert Adatr is one of the real heroes of popular song. Nearly and a half ago there was living in Dublin an impulsive young Irishman called Robert Adair. He was studying for the medical profession, and, like a good many medical students of the present day, he had got into some scrape, which obliged him to quit the Irish capital. Arriving at Holyhead, he found that his purse was not equal to a journey by coach to London, whither he resolved to go, so he manfully set out to walk to the metropolis. The roads of those days were anything but pleasant for traveling; and Adair had not proceeded far on his way when he came upon a carriage that had been overturned. The occupant proved to be a well-known lady of fashion; and we read that, besides being greatly alarmed at the accident, she had received some slight personal injury. Here was a romantic situation, surely!

jury. Here was a romantic situation, surely!

Adair, inke a true Irishman—so the story goes—at once offered his services, and in very short space of time had the carriage righted and the lady attended to. Adair was a really handsome and aristocratic-looking fellow, notwithestanding that his drees might have been of diner texture and in better condition; and with ready frankness he soon explained that he was a surgeon, and begged permission to examine the extent of the discomitted lady's injuries. And examination soon shewed that they were of merely a trifling order—that, in short, the nerves were more upset than the body hurt. At the time of the accident the lady was journeying toward the metropolis; and, learning that her benefactor was also traveling thither, she naturally invited him to take a seat in her carriage. This is the sort of situation that the novelists are fond of creating. Robin the Adair found it ready-made for him.

Arrived in London, the lady shewed her gratitude by presenting the young strishman with a cheque for a hundred guineas. At the same time she invited him to visit her at her home as often as he pleased. With the money thus placed at his disposal, Adair now being an excellent dancer, as the was frequently invited to dances given by the lady; and one night Lady Caroline for the lady was as sincere as it was sudden. They were the observed of all the guests, and her relatives were in despair.

The couple met again and again, and their affection soon ripened into an intense passion. The lady's kinsfolk were stupefied with amazement. We Ladair, mke a true Irishman-so the