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both look from itsellifying himself with Christopher to the frage of the part of the part

ments. Man looked at the outward appearance, while God looked at the hearf, and at the foundation upon which the life had been built, and it was by this test that He would judge.

The reverend speaker recalled Carlyle's actimate of greatness, and the statement that the kings by divine right were the able men in the community, and that when the fact that a man had the ability became known, it was the duty of the community to give him his opportunity of exercising his divine right to rule. He laid down as a distinct proposition that no ordinary man should be put in a position of great public trust, a position which could only be filled by a man who was really and truly great, and it was certainly a mark of the trues greatness that a man should rise as the late Premier had risen from one curity and poverty to the highest position in the gift of the people of his country. He referred at some length to the late Premier's early difficulties in life, and how, having failed

as a miner during the gold fever of the early days, he had gone manfully to work swinging an axe and earning his bread by the sweat of his brow until such times as his literary ability was recognized, and he was given a chance to show what power and force of character there was in him. Mr. Robson, in those days, had to face disappointment after disappointment, and had to over come obstacle after obstacle, such difficulties, indeed, being in his way as would have made ordinary men cease to struggle. But these very difficulties only served to bring out the greatness of the man, and making the very obstacles which seemed most to hamper him, the rungs of the ladder on which he climbed, he at length had the satisfaction of reaching a proud goal at the top of the ladder. He had triumphed over all, and the cause of his success was his greatness. The career of the late Premier, said Mr. Macleod, should be an example to all young men in the province.

In nearly all the city churches on Sunday the dead march in Saul was played as a voluntary in menory of the late Premier, wince.

the late Premier, said Mr. Macleod, should be an example to all young men in the province. It would enable them to understand once and for all the difference between little and great men, for the former allowed cirstances to overcome and buffle them, while the latter made use of their very difficulties as stepping stones to honor. This had been the history of all the great men who had made history, for it would be found that most of them had had to bear the yoke in youth, and fighting against the barriers to

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES.

triced up that it was utterly impossible to free himself. He worked at his lashings for an hour or so, and then gave up the attempt. He knew the situation of the village and the country around it, and he finally decided that his opportucity would come next day, when taken out to run the gauntlet. No matter what the rest of the programme is this portion or preface is never omitted. The Indians seem to get more amusement out of it than any other part.

three days ago. It was thus with the food—the last crumbs given to the children with the last drops of water.

Some of us languidly watched the bo'sun as he stood on athwart and slowly turned about to scan the sea from eve y point—some did not even look up. No one asked a question as the old man finally sat down. Men looked at each other, but it was with a vacant stare. The women sat with bowed head—the children seemed to sleep, though moaning faintly

impressive signs we church was clad in the the fact that the church was claded to the shabiliments of mourning, added to the sample of the fact that the church was claded that the church was claded that the church was claded to the sample of the fact that the church was claded to the church was claded to the sample of the fact that the church was claded to the sample of the fact that the church was claded that the church was claded that the country around it, would do mount in the church was claded to the

He thereupon's iced off both of the poor fellow's ears and handed them to him to put in his pocket. The direction of Fort Wallace was pointed out, and he was given one of the stage horses and started off, reaching the post next foremon. There did not appear to be one chance in a hundred for Hall to escape, but the village had no sooner become quiet than he began to plan. He was so almost drop by drop, but it was gone with was all a dream. The mate of the steamer's boat lo ked down moon us with wonder and pity, and I heard him, like one afar off, saying to his orew:

"God pi y the poor wretches and grant that we have come in time!"

M. QUAD.

Mathematical Instruments, T. Sqrs., Set. Sqrs., etc., etc., at T. N. Hibben & Co's.

Charles Burdette. He picked him out wind out hesitation from a number of other prisoners.

Burdette says that while he was walking once with the March girl in Stamford street is she pointed out the prisoner as a man who had been negotiating with her to get her to live with him.

He was led to the tepee and Hall admitted his identy and charged him with some farewell messages to friends. He also gave hum the dispatches he was to cause he told her he used to ga ways to sea for a week at a time. This man had asked her whether she would live with him, and her whether she would live with him, and provided in the prisoner as a man who had been negotiating with her to get her to live with him, and her whether she would live with him, and her whether she would live with him, and provided in the prisoner as a man who had asked her whether she would live with him, and her whether she would live with him, and her whether she would live with him, and the chief then said:

"That your white brothers may know we will send them our mark."

He thereupon siced off both of the proof fallow's agas and handed them to man hand asked down to the man.

"We have captured riving the to know with the wond was the women and two children—twelve sight of the other boats. Seven men, three women and two children—twelve of us—crowded into one of the quarter of us—crowded into one of us—crowded into one of us—crowded into one of us—crowded into one

IN USE 100 YEARS.





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Deformities of Children, Diseases of the Spine, Hip and Knee Joints, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh and Chronic

Diseases. REFERENCES GOV FROT E. P. FETTY, O ympia; John P. Hoyt. Associate Justice of Supreme Court 602 Fourth st. Seattle; Wm. McKeon, Oriental Hotel, Victoria; Ben. E. Snipes, Banker, Seattle.

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole s ory of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had be n sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1881.

was iteratly untrue, and he regretted to say that it had be n sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1854.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST 4 ERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATI'M &c.

DR. J. C. LLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—The Right Hon. Earl RUSSELL communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Pavemport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1864.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times, Jan 12, 1885.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhosa, Colics, &c.

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THIRT FREE AND

The British Elec Yesterday-

A Liberal Gain There is Still a

Ultima LONDON, July 7 .etter spirits to-nig six more seats in t cceeded in defeat Mr. Ritchie, Presid ent Board. The Liberal Unionists making the Totals anti-Parnellite Na Parnellites 1. The l therefore, counting and Irish Nationalis Parnellites with the the Tory-Liberal-U The Liberals have

The Liberals have a seats. The success boroughs to day was but, with the excep North Chamber well candidates has keepen and the candidates has keepen as the candidates has the candida candidates has a particularly to Bailey has bo Home Rule was the windows of his blazed with posters these posters repreheart, united by the districts were elected issues which having 'neglected, issues which Mre having neglected, might have swept I Sir John Colomb, fin Bow and Brom hesitated to favor rents. The fact is very little about Iris with London rule, the men, Conservat do the most for Lomore hopeful, and they have not gaine have lost nothing grounds for expin the constituence Returns from the Returns from the County Down, In Lord Arthur Hill, without opposition. Cork, North div eliite, re elected w Nottinghamshire, ount Newark, count Newark, Conjunction Waterforu—John mellite leader, re-el Parnellite.
Merthyr Tydvil eral, and Pritcha elected.
Newcastle on Tytive, elected; Right eral, elected; J. Cr. This is a loss of one The determined attley resulted in the Oraig. The object Craig was their fail hour movement.

orange was charled to the control of ber of Lord Sal Ritchie was elected to 1076 for Eve accepting office, elecied by 1,546 to and, while not a sidered a safe man. Tory, but leans to paign in St Georg both Mr. Ritchie been mobiled at pof which Mr. Benn Whitechapel, T. Montague, Liberal Hon, W. L. Free 1886 was, Mon French, Conservative, Indian Membership, 1886, was; S. C. I. 2,110; Arnoll, Listeney, Towe Isaacson, Conservative, Indian Monmuth—All Monmuth—All Monmuth—All Monmuth—All Monmuth—All wight, Liberal, Indian Membership, 1893 George Elliott begin now one of the in Durham as well his interests in Dudue, on a scount of the late strike.

Limehouse, Tow Wallace, Liberal Sumuels, Conservative, 3,330; Sheffield, Bright Liberal, re-elected Bargrave—Dear The vote in 1886 servative, 3,404.

Dewsbury—M. elected, 5,750; H. 3,670. Vote in Conservatives, 2,7 Dulwich, Cumber Conservatives, 2,7

Conservative, redon, Liberal, 1,31
tive, unopposed
tive,4,011: Hend
Bow and Brom
Murry McDonald