A GAMBLER'S HAZARD.

Driven from one position to another on Mr. Borden, leader of the Conservative party, has made the last desperate gambler's cast and declared for government ownership and operation. He declares that in order to save interest on an | duct the Intercolonial from Ottawa." enormous capital sum if he be victorious on November 3rd, the work of construction will be commenced at every government has asserted will be done, bia, however, declare that it is the intention of the Grand Trunk Company to nected with such a great undertaking.

It is perfectly evident at this stage of ticipated. Toronto, a city which dearly loves a hero no matter in what field his glory may have been won, and which is always glad of an excuse for a display of enthusiasm, is a pronouncedly Conhaving been cast in a heroic mould. On his recent visit it received him with comparative coldness. As it was in Torondent that Ontario is not going to live was that of Bryan in the United States

would there not be some inexpected of government ownership and operation of name of Canada in the mire when it was a great transcontinental railway by the government? In passing it may be noted ada would make a great mistake in tryin the vain hope that some of the dirt asking that the control of the first throws may adhere to Liberal leaders. tention that there was no necessity for monwhealth. Consequently, apart altothe immediate construction of the new gether from the attitude of the Liberal transcontinental railway because the Senators, if Mr. Borden were Premier means of communication are ample. his transcontinental railway scheme, and The road cannot be built too quickly, he the work would be postponed indefinitenow admits. That being now admitted ly. The unanimous opinion of the counby all parties, what might tollow in the try now is that a second transcontinental impossible event of the defeat of the railway is urgently required. In order Laurier government? There is not a that there shall be no delay and in order Conservative newspaper of any standing in the country that has not within a year most vehemently denounced government | shall be sustained. Of course the peorailways. A year or two ago an impres- ple of the Dominion are thoroughly sion got abroad that it was the intention seized of the situation, they recognize of the government to extend the Inter- the desperation of the position of colonial. This drew from the Montreal Gambler Borden, and there is no doubt Star the declaration: "A railway is run | whatever as to their verdict. to make money. It can make the most money by accommodating the most people; therefore the railway in private hands will seek to accommodate the government in power. They would be places, one of which supported and the there would be a poor chance for the latpire, referring to the showing on the Intercolonial, said: "If this is not a warning against government ownership and management of railways, nothing in the world can be." And the chief organ of the Conservative party at that time actually advocated the handing over of the Intercolonial to a private company and ending completely the era of government ownership in Canada. In the present year the Montreal Gazette, which has not yet assented to the Populist policy, said on the subject of the government railway: "Owned by any other organiproposed construction by the government of another railway twice as long."

The father of the Conservative party himself, speaking of the construction of the Canadian Pacific, said: "We propose to build this continental railway by means of a company. Why? Because, as you know, we have learned by what we have gone through on the Intercolonial that railways can be constructed and operated more cheaply, more efficiently, more advantageously in every way, by a company than by a government. If our friends the Grits had had ister. You have then to resist the imon you like an army with banners. You have your own merchants wanting to sell you supplies at their own figure, the workingman threatening you if you do civilized markets of the world and was sidered." This being the ease, the quotations made by Sir Charles from the Colonel's speeches in 1901 and from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply have no bearing of the British Columbia mills by ex-

Grit party to get the fair and honest treatment that you deny them. Mr. Mackenzie says he is a practical man, but I wish him joy if he ever has to con-In after years Mr. Alexander Mackenzie undertook to build the Canadian

Pacific railway as a public work. When his government was defeated in 1878, Sir available point and rushed through as John Macdonald, in accordance with the rapidly as possible. That is what the principles he had enunciated, immediately turned the concern over to a priand for the same reason. The organs of vate company, together with bonuses the Conservative party in British Colum- and privileges of almost fabulous value, justifying his action in the following words: "The government had every right to use all their exertions in order to repush the work through from the eastern lieve themselves and the country of the end and that we in this province will be obligation of building this road and of deprived of the "incidental benefits" con- the still greater obligation of running it. We see this in the Intercolonial and in every public work. Why, sir, it is actually impossible for the government to run the political campaign that Mr. Borden's that railroad satisfactorily. The men startling declaration has not made the that we put on the road from the porter sensation or the impression that was an- upwards become civil servants. If one is put on for any purpose whatever he is said to be a political back. If he is removed it is said his removal was on account of his political opinions. If a cow is killed on the road a motion is made in respect to it by the member of servative town. But even Toronto evi- the House who has the owner's vote as dently does not regard Mr. Borden as support. The responsibility, the exwork, are such that, from these causes alone, it was considered advisable to get to, so it has been in all parts of Ontario, rid of the responsibility." Is there a the representative of the Crown to disthe province which is relied upon to greater than Sir John at the head of the miss the Colonel from office because of provinces are not based upon the contrigive the Conservative party a majority Conservative party to-day? Could the such scandalous doings, such unheard-of butions of the respective provinces to the give the Conservative party a majority of the respective provinces to the on election day. Already it is quite eviable and insuperable be successful met and commercial morality-all the Tory ing to any principle of equity. and completely overcome by R. L. Bor- newspapers and all the erstwhile scandaland completely overcome by it. It is otherwise as to rederar expenditure to the expectations of the Tory man- den and John Haggart? And when we ized politicians clap their hands. Even tures in this province, and this was the agers. Like the rest of the Dominion, come down to the present time we find the Ministers who took part in the in-Ontario has not been educated up to the that the Conservative Senators, mostly quiry which resulted in the dismissal of point of accepting a Canadian Populist appointed by Sir John Macdonald, are Colonel Prior and have profited them- quotes in his letter. leader. The campaign is as hopeless as impregnated to the heart with the doctrines he enunciated. Times readers province by his downfall—even the Min- the Chinese head tax was not high have seen the resolution Senator Macdonald all but moved in the Upper parties to his nomination. But if the country were to perform the | Chamber during the last session of the policy of this Canadian Populist leader, party in the Senate, Sir Mackenzie life and elevate the political tone of the ly as it ought to be in the matter of railwould there not be some unexpected ob- Bowell, after examining the result of Dominion! The party which dragged the way subsidies.

possibility of Populist ex-

vative Union of British Columbia.

hang their heads in shame.

THE TUPPER "MANIFESTO."

to follow any leader) advocate.

To the Editor:-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, "as president of the Liberal Conservative Union for this province." has written a letter to the electors of judgement in a short time." I can be periments shall not be countenanced, it doing no injustice to Sir Charles in asis essential that the Laurier government suming that he has written the best letter he could. It occupies three and a half newspaper columns, which indicates that he did not feel at all restricted in therefore, take it for granted that Sir Charles felt, when he signed the letter, that he had exhausted the subject. There INSTRUMENTS OF PURIFICATION is only one reference in it to the larger "There can be no question about it in question of federal policy, and this is the mind of any person that the general confined to three short paragraphs on most people. But government railways tone of politics has lowered." The great the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The are run with a constant eye to keep the Conservative party will undertake to set letter is, for the most part, a misleading about the elevation of the tone of public statement, intended to arouse local prelocated with the same object in view, and life if the people of Canada will give it judice. His reference to the Grand if there were a choice between two the opportunity by voting for its candi- Trunk Pacific will be dealt with later. dates on the 3rd of November. But we I shall first take up the other questions. other did not support the government, do know that the mere assertion of a Sir Charles appeals to the electors of Tory organ that the tone of public life British Columbia because of the attitude ter." In 1903 the Toronto Mail and Em- has been lowered should be accepted as of the Liberal party in the following conclusive. One of the men who was a matters:

member of the government which was 1. A reconsideration of the financial described with unanimity by the British terms between the Dominion and the

press as a disgrace to the Empire is at Province. 2. Protection to the lumber and shingle

the head of the so-called Liberal-Conserindustry. 3. Protection to the lead industry. The verdict of the British press in re-The "financial terms" between the Dogard to the administration of which Sir minion and the Province were not set-Charles Hibbert Tupper was a distinguished ornament was that, "Rascals out tled by Sir Wilfrid Laurier or the Libof office defraud the public in order to eral party. They were fixed thirty-three revenue. bribe rascals in office, and rascals in years ago by negotiations between the office prostitute themselves, sacrifice their government of this Province and the Dohonor and forsake their trust, in order to minion government of which Sir John bankrupt. It is an effective exhibit both keep on good ferms with the rascals out Macdonald was leader. It was an aragainst government ownership and the of office." We submit that the tone of rangement made by a Conservative fedpublic life must be distinctly higher after eral Premier with a Conservative local government, and if it was unfair to this lations of the Province and the Domin eight years of Liberal rule, because no province, the Liberals are surely not in any way to blame. The arrangement Charles Hibbert Tupper relies upon to one ever reads except in some Tory organ continued during the closing year of Sir show that when the question of better (and therefore pays no attention to it) of such scandals as under the rule of the John's first administration, the five years | terms was presented to the government Tuppers caused all true Canadians to of the Liberal administration, the eigh- on the floor of the House it was greetteen years of the second Conservative ed with a flout and sneer from Sir Wil-We suspect the Knightly Tupper who regime and seven years of Liberal ad- frid Laurier. His complete perversion deems it the part of prudence to keep his ministration without any suggestion of of the facts must have been deliberate, political armor burnished against the day a change. Since Mr. McBride came in- because Sir Charles had Hansard before when the party he honors with his supto power, a formal request has been for him when he wrote his letter, as the port may be called upon to administer the what is called "better terms," and it has | quotations from it show. affairs of Canada has never forgiven the been neither acquiesced in nor refused. British people for the scathing denuncia- Sir Charles seeks to create the impres-

the Intercolonial in hand they would have tion of Tory methods that appeared in sion that Col. Prior in 1900 and 1901 detention of the government, as Sir Wilthe intercolonial in find they would have experienced just the same troubles that their newspapers. He does not believe manded better terms for British Colum- frid said, and the principal of them we have. They would have discovered in the unity of the Empire, or preferen- bia. He did nothing of the kind. Col. have since been dealt with. The Chithat while it is easy when you are out of tial trade, or in any of the measures Prior on the occasion referred to conoffice to talk of running things as you statesmen of broad views have been fined himself to an effort to show that and the share which the province rewould run a counting-house, it is very advocating since the development of the British Columbia by reason of its large ceived was also increased; very liberal entitled to larger annual appropriations traps have been allowed, and the whole portunities of powerful friends, or yield stitution of a Greater Britain. At one than it had received. There is not a to them, as the case may be. You have time in his prosperous career as a politi- word or a suggestion in his speeches that in a vigorous and business-like way. a hundred men looking for one contract | cian (Sir Charles is only an active worker | the "financial terms between the Dominor one office, each of them coming down for his party when the sun of popular ion and the Province" should be "reconon you like an army with banners. You favor shines upon it and the pay of a sidered." This being the case, the quo-

not increase his pay, and claims which a constrained to force her wares upon bar-whatever upon the issue which Sir cluding lumber from the United States. company road would never entertain ris-barous peoples at the mouths of cannon Charles seeks to raise. I shall later The mill men in the other provinces do ing up against you night and day and and the points of bayonets. We suppose show what Col. Prior did ask, what Sir the transcontinental railway question, calling for settlement on pain of having it is in order to hasten the downfall of Wilfrid Laurier said in reply, what Mr. the claimants go over in a body to the Britain and prove his sagacity and fore- Borden said and what has been done sight that the President of the Conserva-tive Union of British Columbia proposes to meet the reasonable proposition that resentatives of the province at Ottawa the expenditures in the province should did their best to secure it. It has not sight that the President of the Conserva- to meet the reasonable proposition that to absolutely close British goods out of have some relation to the revenue dethe markets of Canada through the rived from the province. At present my policy of "adequate projection" which he point is that the question of better poincy of "adequate protection" which he point is that the question of better dustry in every part of Canada, except and his leaders (if he will excuse us for terms to British Columbia has never Mahitoba, Prince Edward's Island and assuming that a Tupper will condescend been before parliament. Sir Charles the Territories, and, with the possible And with reference to the alleged low- have been presuming upon a popular ering of the tone of public life, what ignorance, which does not exist, when fore a change is made, which, while means are to be taken to elevate or raise he sought to create the impression that the said tone to the level aimed at by it has been. I say "create the impresthe Tuppers and the Fosters and the sion," because Sir Charles is adroit

Haggarts, and the other members of the enough to avoid a direct untruth while conveying a false idea. driven from public life by reason of the late government who were not irrevocally "financial terms" between the Dominion scandal of their unique connection with "financial terms" between the Dominion contractors and other grafters? That procontractors and other grafters? That profound political purist, Colonel Prior, has been nominated by the Conservatives to the important constituency of the contributions of the latter to is not a wise one. If only one industrial establishment or one locality were affected there might be reason to com-Victoria, The work of reformation is to year, and it is absolutely impossible to plain of delay, but as the matter is one begin right at home. The man who never pays, for the reason that goods which pay duty or excise in a particular provmethods into the department of the provi incial government of which he assumed the observation does not apply with charge, who opened tenders and ordered charge, who opened tenders and ordered his subordinate; in spite of that official's protests, to hold them back until the firm of which he is the chief stockholder it will, a great importer of goods conof which he is the chief stockholder sumed in the Northwest, there will be should have an opportunity to submit bids. Colonel Prior is to be the bearer British Columbia all the duties paid hereas good reason then to refuse to credit pense, the worry and annoyance of a of the milk-white banner of political as there is now to refuse to credit Quegovernment having charge of such a purity in the capital of British Columbec with all the duties paid in Montreal. bia! And all the Tory newspapers which The following observation cannot be sucdenounced his conduct and called upon | cessfully disputed: The payments out of

It is otherwise as to federal expendispeech in 1901, from which Sir Charles Col. Prior's first complaint was that

isters are consenting and approving enough, and that the province should receive a greater proportion of it. Such is the local history of the noble The second complaint was that the unexpected and endorse the railway House. The leader of the Conservative Tory movement to purify the political province was not dealt with as liberal-

The third point related to the expendi-

the establishment of traps, Col. Prior asking that the control of the fisheries The fourth point was a request for a

subsidy to wooden ships built in the province. The fifth and last point related to the establishment of a mint.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, instead of in dulging in a "flout and sneer." as Sir British Columbia, because he deemed it | Charles alleges, replied in a speech | to be his "duty to call attention to isthat Col. Prior had himself admitted that the grievance on this head could be met by the establishment of an assay office. In regard to subsidies to wooder ships, he said it was a new proposal the use of space. The electors may, being adopted. As to the fisheries, he calling for serious consideration before said the question was one that was open for discussion. The Chinese head tax would be dealt with, he promised, after the report of the commissioner, which had been appointed, and the request which the British Columbia government had preferred for a larger proportion of the tax would be considered. As to the railways, he said he had "a good deal of sympathy" with Col. Prior and British Columbia in the demand for additional railways, and that the government was, and always had been, ready to assist in opening the province by this means. The alleged "flout and sneer" was simply a pleasant allusion to the matter in which Col. Prior had presented his case.

Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, spoke briefly during the debate, the principal thing he said being that he could not accept Col. Prior's comparison between the contributions of British Columbia and Nova Scotia to the federal

So much for the discussion in parliament. There is not in it from end to end a suggestion of any one bearing upon the question of "better terms." Col. Prior did not hint in the remotest way at any readjustment of the financial reion. Yet this is the debate which Sir

The several matters referred to by Col Prior had already occupied the atwould run a counting-nouse, it is very different when you are actually the min- trade policy of the Laurier government contribution to the federal revenue was subsidies were given to railways; fish the most wilful lying or misrepresentations. The more people we bring in the contribution to the federal revenue was subsidies were given to railways; fish the most wilful lying or misrepresentations. question of fisheries has been taken up

Sir Charles's second point refers to the request for a duty on to its simplest terms, the request is tha

The mill men in the other provinces do not ask for a duty. It may be conceded that if a duty were imposed upon lum-ber the British Columbia mills would be benefited thereby, and the Liberal repbeen imposed, and the explanation is a very simple one. The manufacture and export of lumber is a very important inmust surely know this, and he must exception of British Columbia, the busithe provisions of the Fielding tariff. Bebenefitting some, may very seriously and prejudicially affect thousands of others, the greatest consideration is necessary The government proposes a revision of the tariff, after a commission has investigated the subject and reported as to what changes are desirable. If the question of lumber duties is left in abeyance until that commission has reported, it

> may very properly be left to be dealt with when the whole question of tariff revision comes up. I think reasonable nen will admit that this view of the case is correct. Sir Charles's third point has reference to the lead industry. This question oc cupied the attention of the government and, as every one knows, a very substan tial bounty was given to lead produced in Canada, under which the lead industry revived and a lead-manufacturing plant has been established at Trail. The condition of the lead-producing industry is now very satisfactory. Sir Charles's observations on this subject had appar-

that affects every part of

ently no other object than to fill In conclusion I will refer briefly to what Sir Charles says about the Grand Frunk Pacific Railway. He makes two statements. One of them is that ' Atlantic terminus will be at Portland, in the state of Maine." It is difficult to know how to deal with a writer who so deliberately misstates the facts as Charles does in the sentence quoted. The very essence of the contract is that it provides for an all-Canadian line. Sec-

tion 42 of the contract reads as follows: "It is hereby ueclared and agreed be tween the parties to this agreement that the aid herein provided for is granted by the government of Canada for the express purpose of encouraging the development of Canadian trade and transportation of goods through adian channels. The company Canadian accepts the aid on these conditions and agrees that all freight originating on the line of the railway, railways in Australia, has no hesitation in power is now doing its worst to asperse tures in connection with the fisheries and or its branches, not specifically routed otherwise by the shipper, shall, when destined for points in Canada; be between inland Canadian ports, and that the through rate on export traffic from he point of origin to the point of destination shall at no time be greater via ically routed otherwise by the shipper, shall be carried to Canadian ocean

> In charity to Sir Charles, I assume as far as legislation can secure it, that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be all-Sir Charles's second observation as to

> to agree to begin construction simultanesly at both termini. In other words he complains because the company would not agree to delay beginning work at Winnipeg until the Pacific terminus had neen selected and the line through this province had been fully surveyed. To state such a complaint is to answer it. The aforegoing are the only reasons pert Tupper the people of British Columbia should withdraw their support rom Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Emanating from any other source they would be described as puerile as to argument and false as to facts. Coming from so disinguished a source I hardly know how to characterize them.

Victoria, Oct. 11th, 1904.

LYING OF NO AVAIL.

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

honest, malicious misrepresentation?

greater part of the cost."

crops of the prairies

The government does not guarantee

The west in the matter of productive, ment work. That is to say, the aspect mended by most eminent physicians.—64.

ness is yet in its infancy. The demands, would appear different to the Colonist. It upon the eastern section of the Grand is true Mr. Borden has never said Trunk Pacific will be enormous in the would grant British Columbia ber course of a very few years, apart alto- terms such terms as would make gether from the local traffic which will appearance of the Grand Trunk in assuredly be developed. At the end of midst a blessing instead of a curse. The seven years the liability of the people on leader of the opposition did allude to the account of the eastern section will cease question of better terms once in also. The company will pay the interest House of Commons. Then he said on the cost of construction, besides main- | would have to consider the views of h taining the roadbed in the condition of a own particular province with regard to modern, up-to-date railway line. Any it. Generally it will be observed that Mo other roads which may desire running Borden is a cautious man. He reconstruction rights over this line must have them upon nized the breadth of the matter. H such terms as the government of the day realised that not only Nova Scotia, but may decide. At the expiration of the all the other provinces, would come term of lease an asset of greatly en- with claims if the question were declared hanced value will pass into the hands of open. the people of Canada.

It is not supposable for a moment that Such railways as were built in the Liberal members of Parliament will

and unfair in its criticism of the Grand British Columbia absolute justice from Trunk bargain were actually paid for to the federal powers. It is not conceivable the uttermost cent by the public. They that there will be any change of govern were more than paid for by many mil- ment for the next five years. The Con-Hops. The number of millionaires who servative press of the province recognizes owe their fortunes to the recklessness of this when it pleads that members in opthe late Conservative government in its position could accomplish more acting in dealings with promoters attests the abso- concert with the local administration lute truth of this statement. And the than could supporters of a government properties are theirs absolutely. No pro- who never under any circumstances falvision was ever made for a reversion to ter in their allegiance. That may appear the people of that which they created; no to be a very subtle plea on behalf of the reservations were made as to the control | Conservative candidates. But practical of rates or for the removal of abuses experience does not support it. Col. which have developed in transactions as | Prior can give the people of British Col-

between corporations and the public. The cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific | could secure better terms for British Colto the people of Canada will not be a umbia if the party he supports were in fraction of the value of the property be- power. He is not of the calibre of the stowed upon the Canadian Pacific Rail- representative who successfully makes way by the Macdonald government, demands upon political opponents. There apart altogether from the twenty-five are no circumstances supposable or posmillion acres of land and the twenty-five sible under which it would be advisable millions in cash which accompanied it. to elect him to Parliament at the present The cost to the people of the Grand time. He has earned and merits the Trunk Pacific, as the Premier who nego status to which he was reduced by tiated the bargain has pointed out, will Lieut.-Governor Joly. The facts are re-

OUETIVATE A CHEERFUL SPIRIT.

Why should the Colonist display such a pessimistic, narrow spirit at this time? If it is undeniable that the prospects of the Conservative party are blue in the extreme and that the casting of the political horoscope brings no comfort to the the following paragraph: heart, is not McBride in power in British Columbia, and is not Green at his right | The Quadra was putting in at Duncan base hand? These two stalwarts, with the to spend the night there, as fog was comassistance of Sir Hibbert Tupper, presi-ing on, rendering navigation both difficult and of the Libert-Conserve five Union dent of the Liberal-Conservative Union of British Columbia, will see to it that carried entirely in Canadian territory, or this province obtains justice from the hands of the tyrants at Ottawa even if to a dark line stretching across the course Colonel Prior and all the rest of the Con- the Quadra was then making. The chief servative candidates be left at home. It officer said it was keep; the commander differed from this view. The chief officer Canadian ports than via United States is particularly gratifying to note that Sir advised that the lead be heaved for soundports, and that all such traffic, not speci- Hibbert can spare the time to say a few ings. words on behalf of his adopted province. During the session of Parliament he was no such conversation as alleged in the arso busy that the best he could do was to ticle occurred. The article further stated that owing to his prolonged absence from run down to Ottawa, conscientiously parliament he was not aware of this make the necessary declaration, and deny, as I was not dismissed by Capt. provision in the contract which secures, draw his allowance and mileage. He was Hackett or anyone else. paid to serve his country, and he shirked Canadian, not only as to the route, but his duty. He is willing to serve his party in the hope that he may have an oppor tunity to serve his country at a salary the railway is that the company refused worthy of a Tupper. There could not be a Conservative government without a Tupper in it.

With all the strong men of the party uniting in their demands for "better terms," and with Hon. Mr. Tweedie assuring us that Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that a readjustment would take place. why in the opinion of Sir Charles Hib- | "and the provinces will be freely and liberally dealt with by the Federal government," the heart of our neighbor (which does not desire that this matter should be made a party question and is merely aiming at securing justice for British Columbia) should be made glad. British Columbia) should be made glad.
But there is no sign of rejoicing yef, The promise of the Premier goes too far He cannot do anything right. Sir Wilfrid went too far in his contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, We take it that the public is now fair- He left the opposition no ground except IS PROMPTLY OVERCOME y well informed as to the terms and con- government ownership and operation to ditions upon which the Grand Trunk stand upon. That made the situation Pacific Railway will be built. Therefore very embarrassing, because almost ever what is to be gained by deliberate, dis- prominent member of the Tory party practically within a year has denounced The Colonist says the part of the line in the most violent terms any suggestion which will run through a barren, practi- of government ownership of railways. cally uninhabited, and therefore valueless | But for the opposition to have endorse country-the Eastern section-will be any proposal of the government would built by the government, while the por- have been absurd. Government owner tion which will be of value will be con- ship was forced upon it. The leader had structed and owned by a private com- the courage to make the plunge and to from nervous debility caused by dispany, the government guaranteeing "the emerge the first Canadian Populist. The party did not dive in precipitately and As a matter of fact, the political unanimously after him. The greater part a good remedy like Ferrozone. And it friends of the Colonist contend that the of it still hesitates. But the Colonist is

mountain section of the new road will be not among the organs that hesitate. In the least valuable portion, that it will be its present condition there is no doubt the most costly portion, and that it will about its strict adherence to Conservabe the portion which will remain longest tive "principles." Perhaps its condition upon a non-paying basis. They objected of isolation has affected its nerves. In as Ferrozone has ever been discoo its being built at all. Waterways any case it is in a very unhappy state. You feel its uplifting effect at once. Your they wanted for the transportation of the crops of the prairies.

It sees no hope for British Columbia. If spirits rise, you gain in power and cheer fulness, feelings of weakness and determs, the ultimate result will be heavier he greater part, not to mention nine distribution of the taxes collected in Briable if she uses Ferrozone. It goes enths of the cost, of the mountain sectish Columbia among the people of the tion of the line. It guarantees the in- Eastern provinces. This discovery reerest on 75 per cent, of the cost for minds us of its twin put forth a few even years. At the end of that time its weeks ago that to take any measures to drugs, Ferrozone can be used by young liabilities will be at an end. That is a increase the population of British Colum- and old with absolute safety. Prepa plain fact, set down in black and white, bia under the present conditions would in tablet form, fifty to the so that the people cannot be deceived by be a crime against the present inhabi- 50c., or six boxes for \$2.50, at all deal higher our taxes must go. The advent of The guarantee of the prairie section is the Grand Trunk Pacific will mean an not so great. This will be a valuable sec- increase of population, therefore the proion of the road immediately, but it will ject stands condemned in the eyes of all solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he not be more valuable ulfimately than the who have to pay taxes. Of course the would but test their potency. not be more valuable ultimately than the case would be different if the transconstomach disorders, by aiding and stimular to be be be believed by the case would be different if the transconstomach disorders, by aiding and stimular to be believed by the best of the best through a barren, uninhabited and value | tinental railway were to be built by a Conservative administration as a governing a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recom

past by the party which is now so free not do all in their power to secure for umbia no authoritative assurance that he be less than one year's surplus revenue. | cognized by the Colonel's closest friends. Why should the Colonist feel so blue in regard to conditions which are unchange-

MR. BARNES'S DENIAL

To the Editor:-In the Colonist this morning there appeared an article dealing with D. G. S. Quadra, in which there is

"The facts are pretty much as follows: Quadra steamed into the bay at half-speed (six knots an hour), the attention of the commander was drawn by the chief officer

In this connection I wish to state that Hackett with scant notice. This I also

Victoria, October 11th. MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11 .- The proposed new canon on marriage and divorce was on the order paper for discussion when the triennial general convention of the Episcopal church resumed its sessions to

The sessions of the House of Bishops were continued. The Archbishop of Canterbury appeared at the conven for the last time. Conferences by the woman's auxiliary

on t"The straining of missionaries" was held. Bishop Wm. Hobart Hare, of South Dakota, and others made ad

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HEALTH AND VIGOR PERMAN-ENTLY RESTORED BY

CURES ALL AILMENTS FROM

WHICH WOMEN SUFFER, Many women suffer untold torture

orders of the feminine organs. Day day they grow worse, but from a false nse of modesty they shrink from using ould cure them. Nothing renews weak women like Fer-

rozone. It brings back lost nerve force supplies new vital energy, increases the No restorative so potent and prompt

spondency disappear. No woman can remain sick or miser direct to the seat of the trouble, puts

stop to functional irregularities, and s establishes buoyant, robust health. H ing free from alcohol and dange Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ontario A CASKET OF PEARLS.-Dr. Von Stan's

Pineapple Tablets would prove a great veritable gems in preventing the seating of ing digestion-60 of these health "pearls"

A LARGE AUDIENC CROWDED

Mr. John Gurney For Corisdale Powell Un lock Tuesd

In St. John's church moon the Bishop of Co wedlock Mr. John G nephew of Sir Wilfri ember of the Imperis mons, and Miss Corisa daughter of Dr. I. W. The ceremony was presence of a large and nce, who taxed the the edifice to the ut ing event being regar most momentous in a season. The church wa friends of the bride l ally on their equipn producing an ad harvest display which main in place. E. H. Russell pres and played a numb

selections in his usual at the same time fect Love." was st mony, after which "Beloved, It 1 taste and expression The bride was father, and was at maids. She was be chiffon cloth, over yoke of chiffon havi duchesse lace; the finished at the elbow skirt being much she frills. The pretty v ranged with a wre soms; the long train and rose point lace

was carried by littl A pearl and turquo worn, and a beauti by the bride. The maid of hor ter of the bride: Miss Sophie Tupper (Van Vernon, and Miss bridesmaids, each point d'esprit over w lue turquoise gire their hats of white bands of blue velve bouquets of pink a

white roses and fe The bridegroom Cecil Merritt as E. and G. W. Po

were ushers. Following the cer ber of guests gathere home of the bride, wh dejeuner were held. roundings were gai of the occasion, the presenting a beautifu arge marquees had there was a most el The bride and bride et of congratulation dahlias, chrysanther n front of a screen peas. Certainly the work in the execution ations. The bride's by Bishop Perrin in the bridegroom app ing. Dr. Robertson of Dr. and Mrs. drunk with enthusia ering was a very h loubt, every essenti ducive to the appr such an occasion h orchestra was in dered an excellen Powell received in reseda voiline, wit sisted by her eldest

The newly marri evening for Seattle where they will sp The bride's travelli gea broadcloth, ope white chiffon cloth, and large moleskin feather, and facing The groom's gift were French enam His gift to the br

morocco dressing ivory fittings; a gol

worthy, charmingly

Dresden silk paille

t, two sapphire at mond watch brace Following is a li Sir Henri Joly de elling clock in mor and Mrs. Goodnich purse, opera glasses Mrs. and Miss Ma frame; Mrs. Dunsn and Mrs. Alan Kir Mrs. B. W. Pearse. ver frame; Mr. F. J ed stand with three Mrs. Gore, glass box Griffiths, bronze fr Pemberton, china bowl; Hon. Senator two cut glass dish Beaven, pair silver

G. V. Cuppage, va Irving, ink bottle; Goward, brush an Fisher, cut glass an safter; Miss Alice P Mrs. Peters, silver Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. Robin Duns fruit; Miss Macnar glass vases, stand; rer vase; Capt.