The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1895.

A SERIAL STORY.

"At Market Value," a very interesting serial story by Grant Allen, is commenced in the WEEKLY COLONIST this week. Grant Allen is one of the foremost writers of the day. His articles on scientific and social subjects are published in the leading periodicals of Great Britain and the United States. His style, which is picturesque and vivacious, lends a charm to what appear to isters, had them dismissed, and fined them lately turned his attention to fiction, and heavily. his productions deservedly take a high rank. There are few stories more charming than " At Market Value." The reader's interest in the different characters increases as the narrative proceeds and is well sustained to the conclusion.

A PERPLEXING OURSTION.

question came before the General Assembly that at the present time the majority of the of the Presbyterians of the United States a the church? If the convert must put away pense of the consuls, is, it might be said, a on the world, which of them will he be al- Norway, who are the part of the community lowed to keep? All the wives are lawful most interested in the matter, are, it is wives according to the laws of the country, said, opposed to having a separate consular and all their children legitimate. Which service for Norway. would be the greater wrong, to turn the woher to the other women of his acquaintance. mass of the people will permit a not very Must be drive this woman he loves from his important political disagreement to develop hearth and keep the woman whom perhaps into a deadly civil war. It is, we think, he only tolerates.

of India, put the case very strongly. "He mise. explained that the first wife in India was usually a child wife, and a childless wife, and that if the rule were applied a convert would have to put away a second wife who was the wife of his heart and the mother of his children, who was usually ready to come into the church with him and his children also, while the child wife was usually re- bear the burdens of protection without betained under the control of her parents. ing able to reap any of its benefits. One Under such a rule children would be cut off would suppose that if the Grits were sure of from the control and support of the father, anything, they were thoroughly convinced

The situation in Norway and Sweden is interesting. The two countries are confederated in a loose kind of way but they seem never to have got on very well together. in factories, and those who earned their living by working in them, that they were value, gold, are alarming in their extremes. Another argument used by even disnever to have got on very well together.

Norway has been discontented and has been would suit their interests. To-day it is the ailly one.

Another argument used by even distinguished gold monometallists is a very ailly one. They say "if law can give value the Swedes contend she has under the constitution no right.

Norway and Sweden as a confederation is policy of the Government "the Liberals will they wish to deceive the public. Why are gold and silver selected as money? Because Norway and Sweden as a confederation is part of the kingdom of Denmark. By the protecting the farmers' interests go." Here treaty of Keil Norway was ceded to Sweden is an extract from the very paculiar door. treaty of Keil Norway was ceded to Sweden is an extract from the very peculiar docuthe conditions being that they should form ment in which this pledge is given. It is which wheat is not, and they are exceedingly wegians rebelled against this arrangement. They chose a Danish prince as their king and drew up a constitution for themselves. This constitution was in principle republican. Sweden naturally did not approve of what the Norwegians had done, and a short war ensued in which the Nor
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and a short war ensued in which the Nor wegians were beaten. They were forced to agree to the union with Sweden, but the conqueror dealt with them very liberally. They were allowed to retain their republican constitution, under which in all domestic matters Norway is independent. The King, as far as the Government of Norway was concerned, had little more than the shadow of anthority. Norway their power to greatly facilitate or help the shown that gold and silver are the most shadow of anthority. Norway their power to greatly facilitate or help the shown that gold and silver are the most shadow of anthority. Norway the shadow of anthority was s shadow of authority. Norway has, in fact, since the union been virtually a republic, the king of the two countries having far less power than a president. The difficulty between the members of this ill-assorted union
has been with regard to the relations of the
confederation with foreign pations. The confederation with foreign nations. The communications to a member of parliament extreme Norwegian party contended that Norway was a free and independent state, and possessed the nower of appointing her and possessed the power of appointing her own consular body and ambassadors, and lalso that she had under the Constitution the right to conclude treaties heads of the farmers for years, tell them with foreign powers and of receiving ambassadors from them. They declared that Cobden and the other apostles of free trade which is necessary for a given population, Swadan had taken these powers from Nonway simply because she was the stronger state of the two, but the time had come gular document that was ever issued by a when Norwegians should assert their rights political party. What must the farmers and insist on their being respected. The Swedish Government, it would appear, has their own teachings? been most forbearing. It has listened

appointments of the consular service. This, seidering that the population of Norway is by no means equal to the population of Sweden, seems fair and reasonable. But the Norwegians do not appear to be in a compromising humor. They have taken their stand, and they propose to maintain it. The Norwegian Parliament, which is called the Storthing, will not tolerate any interference with its powers. Some forty years ago because the King refused to comply with its demand that the ministers should sit in the Storthing and be responsible to care should be taken that the Imperial Parthat body, its members impeached the min. liament is not made a pilot fish to the Alas isters, had them dismissed, and fined them.

Mr. M. S. Constable, British Consul at Stockholm, says in an article in the Fortnightly Review: "As to the intrinsic but he and his predecessors have exercised A very peculiar and a very perplexing that power with such discretion

would be the greater wrong, to turn the women who had been guilty of no crime known to the land in which they live, out of the a position to cope with Sweden either on Norway has of late years been neglecting house, or to allow them to live with their land or sea. This fact gives a peculiar sighusband, and to form part of his household? nificance to the military movements that The case of two wives was put—the child are now going on in Sweden. The dispute wife who was selected for the man hitherto has been between the politicians of by his parents, and the wife the country. It has been hot enough and whom he chose because he preferred bitter enough, but it is not likely that the safe to predict that the politicians will soon Dr. Morrison, who represented the Synod cool down and agree to a rational compro-

A PECULIAR DOCUMENT.

The Grit leaders have been for years doing their best to lead the farmers of the Dominion to believe that they are unjustly under gold monometallism treated under the National Policy. They have been told that it is they who have to

cumstances. They then were ready to meet by law. It has become a commodity, the views of the manufacturers. They asthe views of the manufacturers. They as-

The Liberal leaders who are now fighting the farmers' battles contend that high taxa-tion has not improved their condition, and that the farmers' tariff is a revenue tariff.

The vary moment that gold or silver is They may have been misinformed, and if the

The farmers in your community have it in

they seek on these points. I will tell you how it may be done. Let

This is how the Grits, after having tried to hammer the principles of free trade into the that they are ready to deny their faith in must be a certain volume of metallic money successful. This is certainly the most sinthink of the men who have so little faith in

and the Pacific ocean is the common property of the world. If England is asked to stretch a point and forbid her subjects doing that which without special inhibition they have a right to do, in order that the seals may be preserved and the industry flourish, the Alaska sealing company, which is the principal beneficiary of the trade, should also be required to limit its taks. It is not fair that nelaxic sealers should be subject to fair that pelagic sealers should be subject to a variety of constraints while the killers by land are entirely free. The Paris award was palpably unfair in this matter though its general conclusion was a right one, an in any future legislation by Great Britain

BIMETTALLISM.

To THE EDITOR :- Your notice in the Colonist of Wednesday last on Mr. Atkinmerits of the consular question it is difficult to see in what respect the Norwegians have any just cause for complaint. It is true that the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs has exclusive power to appoint consuls, secord a status to bimetallists as being worthy of being heard; because time was when they were jeered at as lunatica.

Fortunately the people are at last taking of the Presbyterians of the United States a week or two ago. The question was in effect whether converts in India who have more than one wife shall be allowed to practise polygamy and still remain members of three-sevenths towards the salaries and extends of the united kingdoms an interest in one master and are mitorming the united kingdoms are Norwegians and not Swedes." This, considering that Sweden contributes four girls of gold monometallism. Mr. Atkinson takes up the position of Lord Farrer, Professor McLeod and other exponents of gold monometal sevenths towards the salaries and extends of the contributes of the salaries and extends of the contributes of the salaries and extends of the sa metallism, and they jeer at the poor, simple-minded faddist bimetallists for supposing all his wives but one, and send them adrift pretty fair division. The shipowners of for a moment that law can possibly create a value in any commodity.

In the articles which they have written

upon the subject this is the basis of their arguments upon which they build their spurious logic. Yet these same logicians, after this arrogant statement, go to a bank thus become commodities, the silver would exchange for approximately half of the gold, but the law says that as coin the one shall be equal to the other and behold! it is so. Here then we see evidence that law can give value to a commodity. But let us take further evidence of the effect of law when it change between gold and silver. Fortunately we have tables compounded with the utmost care by Soetbeer and others showing the variations in the ratios of value between silver and gold for one hundred years, namely, between the years 1793 and 1893. and let it be remembered that for eighty out of these one hundred years bimetallism was in vogue, and the remaining twenty years, gold monometallism.

For the eighty years under bimetallism the variations of value between gold and

silver at no time exceeded two points, while twenty years it has amounted to over six teen points. It is well known that a variation in the measure of value—namely, money—is disastrous to trade. Let the reader then judge for himself between the

the question as did the General Assembly. tled. They are now, as they were some increased by over 16 points. And years ago, ready to change them to suit cirwhy? Because silver has been demonetized

sured the men who had invested their money years, but no sooner is silver demonstized in factories, and those who earned their livagriculturalists they desire to propitiate.

to a commodity why not let it fix the price of wheat and make wheat money?" This shows one of two things, although they do not ers that if it is found that they approve of the understand what they are talking about or

hard to produce which wheat is not. The labor expended in prospecting for gold and silver and mining it when found is something

very small indeed.

suitable commodities for use as money, and what is known as bimetallism was in vogue in various forms during the whole of that every farmer in your country who has his time until 1873, when the new fangled own interests at heart, and who may feel so scheme of gold monometallism was introscheme of gold monometallism was intro-duced by the interested gold despots for the benefit of oreditors at the expense of debtors, and let it be remembered that every taxpayer is a debtor to the state.

I would recommend my readers to put the following simple questions to gold mono-metallists; the answere in the affirmative and negative are such as must be given : 1. Is the use of metallic money as a measure of value and medium of exchange of inestimable service to the public? Yes.

2. Since it is of service to the public there

3. Was the volume of metallic money in excess prior to 1873? No.

4 Has the population of the civilized world increased since 1873? Yes, greatly.

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IT'S SO "ENGLISH."

That Is Why Mr. David Christic Murray, the Novelist, Is Charmed With Victoria.

British Tourist Travel Bound to Come This Way-Grandeur of British Columbia Scenery.

Mr. David Christie Murray, the success ful English litterateur and author of a dozen or more social studies in the form of interesting novels that have greatly pleased the reading and thinking world, is now a resident of quiet Esquimalt. He has been cosily says that there shall be a fixed rate of ex- quartered there for several days past, and will probably remain another fortnight, sketching some of the choice scenery in the neighborhood and working on another new novel. Yesterday he found time to pictures from his brush upon the walls and chat with a Colonist reporter in regard to a pair of rapid impressions of landscape rehis impressions of Victoria. This is what he said :

"I suppose that I am a bit of a Chauvinst, and carry patriotic affections to excess. Anyway there is no term of praise which carries further or means more with me than English.' In the course of years of wandering, far and wide, I have come across two English places at distances of thousands of miles from 'home.' One of them is Juder such a rule children would be cut off from the control and support of the father, and the mother driven to a life of shame. He pleaded that the way to protest against polygamy was to keep the mother and children to getter under the influence of the church."

We are not at all surprised that the Assembly dound this question too complicated each too-getploring to be settled off hand. A committee was appointed to consider the matter of polygamous marriages and to report at the next General Assembly. We will find that he is greatly multiple at the next General Assembly. We will find that he is greatly multiple are very far indeed from being set. Christohurch, in New Zealand, and the other



DAVID CHRISTIE MURRAY.

"And what a journey ! I am so fresh from it, and latest impressions are always so much the strongest, that I am half afraid to express my momentary belief about it. When, in the course of a year or two, I have got it into perspective, I may be able to modify a little, but just now the Swiss Alpe modify a little, but just now the Swiss Aspand the mountains of the Austrian Tyrol, the sombre splendors of the Blue Mountains in New South Wales, the glorious range of the Glenorchies in New Zealand, all seem and relatively small. I am pretty sure that the officers and men of headquarter companies for the very kind reception given to that the Glenorchies in New Zealand, all seem dim and relatively small. I am pretty sure that this feeling is exaggerated and that it will rectify itself in time, but I am quitesure casion of the late field day at Beacon Hill.

"A field day such as the one in which the will rectify itself in time, but I am quite sure of one thing, and that is that whether individual splendors are, or are not, to be rivalled or surpassed elsewhere, I have made no journey in my life which has been so rich in beauty for so vast a distance. From Canmore, westward, for three and thirty hours there is no break in the continuity of land-scape magnificence. So long as I live I shall never forget Mount Hermit, leaping up there to a height of a mile and a quarter above the level of the rail, and standing poised against y.

The officer commander from vancouver upon one ocasion of the late field day at Beacon Hill.

A field day such as the one in which the battalion has just participated cannot fail to be of great value to militia men of all ranks, and should prove to be not only a source of instruction to all interested but also the means of stimulating a large attendance at and keeper interest in the ordinary company and battalion parades.

It is must be a matter of gratification to all that the bearing and efficiency of the B. C. B. G. A. called for such a complimentary notice as is just published from the Commander in Chief.

"The officer commanding also wishes to 5. Has not the demonetization of silver ond; or the Fraser gorge, with that mad m since 1873 reduced the volume of metallic river burrying through it; or the lake on since 1873 reduced the volume of metallic money by nearly one-half? Yes.

6. Has the increase in the volume of money, gold, since 1873 been so excessive as to outstrip the needs of the population, or has to been unparalleled in former decades? Certainly not.

7. Then surely the volume of metallic money must now—through the damagnetic.

Size of Sizemous—we saw it after enniet, asky of deep violet, and a trail of starry brightness of the hards on the part of the visiting Vancouver company, and the generous spirit in which the necessary expenses were met."

Results of Sizemous—we saw it after enniet, asky of deep violet, and a trail of starry brightness of the visiting Vancouver company, and the generous spirit in which the necessary expenses were met."

For comfort in accommodation, civility in service, and excellence in ouisine, the Canadian Pacific line is the best in our experience. If the wealthier class of British tour ists knew the line as it deserves to be known Victoria would be one of the favorite resorts of the Eastern world. It will of course be known in time.

"And then—why then, I shall not want to come back to little Esquimait any more. It is inevitable, but I don't want to see its quiet bay overtopped by a fashionable hotel and to hear nigger minstrels and Punch and

Judy invade its quiet.

"I know no city which is surrounded by such a belt of beauty as Wictoria. I did myself the honor the other day to call at Government House, and Lieut. Governor Dewdney showed me the view trom his garden. I learned that he was away next day with a sketching party, and I thought it no wonder that living in the constant sight of such a dream of beauty he should be an enthusiastic landscape artist. You didn't know that? It can hardly be a breach of confidence to name the fact, and His Honor made no secret of it. I saw two finished cently done—swift and simple, but very true in color. My own purpose down here is to sketch, and since I reached Esquimalt I have been hard at it. I hope to get a book of travel out of this prolonged journey of mine and to illustrate it by my own drawings. If I had my way I would settle down and paint here for a year, but 'no man tether time or tide.

" We have had great times since we came here. Jacky Tar has been on full leave, and Esquimals has been full of him. We have heard him at night time on the banjo and the piano, and the tambourine, and in the

speech of Toronto. It is perceptible at Montreal. At Winnipeg it has vanished utanybody instruct me dogmatically." I won't let anybody instruct me dogmatically if I can help it, and what I won't endure is my own person. I won't inflict on anybody else. I person. I won't inflict on anybody else. I may give a talk in public before I go away, and Stanley tells me there have been a good many enquiries. . We shall see."

OFFICIAL COMMENDATION.

The satisfaction of the military authorties with the performances of those who took part in the review and shamfight at Victoria in celebration of Her Majesty's birthday is officially expressed in General Orders, published for the information of all Rear Admiral H. F. Stephenson, the Com-

mander-in-Chief, thus wrote to Lieut.-Col.
A. L. S. Burrowes, R. M. A., Brigadier :
"The Commander-in-Chief has much satisfaction in conveying to Lieut. Col. Burrowes his appreciation of the manner in which the field day in honor of H. M. birthday was carried out on Beacon Hill. "The appearance of the seamen of the Flees under Lieus. Stilleman, of H. M. S.

Hyacinth, was excellent. The attack was eady and well delivered, and showed the men were well under command ; the march past was very creditable. "The Royal Marine detachments under

Lieut. Col Rawstorne were not to be surpassed in appearance or steadiness during the day.

"The B. C. B. G. A. under Lieut. Col. Peters showed a marked soldierly bearing and efficiency; considering these gentlemen

Major Townley, commanding the Garrier

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18 been most forbearing. It has listened patiently to the murmurings and the threats of the discontented Norwegians, and has conceeded to them all it could consistently with the maintenance of the union. The Swedish statesmen will not for a moment emerical the proposal to introduce into the Imperiate consultar service, but they are willing separate consultar service, but they are willing to give Norway an equal color with Sweden in the regulation of foreign affairs. They see no insuperable impediment in the way of granting Norway an equal control over the granting Norway and granting Norway and Equal the granting Fatal |

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