

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1898. THE PROSPECTS OF KOOTENAY.

The progress which Kootenay has made during the past season has exceeded the expectations of everyone. This splendid section of the province is going forward at a pace that will lead to surprising results in a very short time. An illustration of the progress being made may be noted that the shipments of ore from Rossland for the week ending October 29 were 4,415 tons, against 1,425 in the corresponding week last year.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF VICTORIA.

Any one who is at all conversant with the history of this city, will agree with the statement that Victoria needs more self-reliance and co-operation among its citizens. This is not a poor city by any means. There is a poor city in every community.

Once a year Sir William Van Horne pays us a visit. Before he comes there is a good deal of talk about what he will be asked to do. When he comes he meets the Board of Trade, hears all our grievances, promises to take them into his consideration, and says good-bye.

THE RELIGION OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR. Babylon was a great city twenty-three hundred years before Christ. It was built upon the site of a still more ancient city, and this upon the site of another. If we remember aright, there is reason to attribute an antiquity of at least 10,000 years to the most ancient tablets discovered in this remarkable series of ruins.

Caesar begins his commentaries with the observation that "All Gaul is divided into three parts." The resemblance in this particular to the most ancient country and the Brit party in British Columbia is evident to the most casual observer. That party is likewise divided into three parts, which are led respectively by Editor McLagan, Senator Templeman and Attorney-General Martin.

Why does the News-Advertiser say that the opposition press desired to see until the latest possible day? The complaint of the opposition press has been that the house was not called together long ago. What descendant of Ananias and Sapphira has control of our esteemed contemporary's editorial column?

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

Mr. Ian St. Clair sends the Colonist a letter dealing with technical education, and we print it this morning. His effort is a praiseworthy one. Undoubtedly the knowledge of a trade is of very great advantage to a young man. One of the great social evils of the last quarter of a century arises from the fact that a very large percentage of young men go out into the world without any special avocation. It does not follow that, because a youth learns to be a carpenter or a stone cutter, he must always work at those trades, but the fact that he is able to do so will often stand him in very good stead.

Among men there are not many who can compare with the skilled mechanic. The man, who can take raw material and with the use of tools fashion something that people want, possesses a capital that nothing can deprive him of. He is not likely long to lack employment. A college education is an excellent thing, but for the purposes of nine out of ten of the youth of the country, the knowledge of a trade is better. If the two can be combined, the combination is of course preferable to either alone.

Presumably, therefore, Nebuchadnezzar was not without instruction in the fundamental religion of his nation. Doubtless he conformed to all the special requirements of the rites laid down by the priests and soothsayers, just as men to-day conform to ceremonies which they regard as non-essential, or as others do from an inherited belief in their efficacy.

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THE NORTHERN MAILS.

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THE NEW AGENT-GENERAL. The provincial government has not only dismissed an experienced man from the position of agent-general for the province, but one who understands every part of the province very well. In its stead it has named a gentleman who whatever his other qualifications may be has had little or no opportunity of becoming informed from practical observation as to what the province is like.

SOME ALLEGED WORDS. Why will newspapers persist in printing "all right" as if it were one word, and worse than that in printing it "alright"? "Onto" is another abomination. There is never a case where "onto" either as a single word or as two words, singly, will always convey the meaning intended. "Onto" has got into the dictionary. The Century cites five authorities. One in Rider Haggard in the following sentence: "It is a very pleasant country seat, situated about two miles from the Frowning City, onto which it looks."

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THE VIEW. Mike King Country. Disgraceful Northern grims. With his year Northern camps one in British Columbia approximate the than is Mr. M. Bennett lake. M. of the sturdiest lumbia has ever is known that he a personal examine country, Victoria anxious to know extent and worth It is, to put it in Atlia district will the enterprise of ing mine than Klondike. Fortu there perhaps in of figures, but a l tribut over the naturally result of these new Bri grounds than for treasure land. In the first place is very much longer almost immediate pale of civilization provisions and miners, is to come. Then, again, the b low-from but one the surface-unable almost immediate while the mildness abundance of the me game, all coming region-for the free country, par excellen tly. It is a wonder the snowfall rarely twenty inches. He Nor must it be tak the Klondike for ric not quite a commercial. While in the Mr. King visited sev 2500 day to estimate ten, ten hours con day. Another miner some forty feet from creek just above the was packing his dirt realizing a net income and a quarter. He King asked him for as to his very lowest claim, and after re assure that he had less than one ounce of ore. He valued the claim in value at one ounce.

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