make privision for this. He was glad that annual tax sales, were to be initi-The whole reason for these not having been introduced before seemed to be that it was pointed out to the government that a voter would go against the government if his lands were put up for sale, And so Mr. Turner conceive the idea that tax sales should not be held, The system had been continued. was continued in your time," said

Mr. McBride. "Well, I wasn't long in power, and did not know of it," replied Mr. Martin, He was glad that the system of annual sales were now to be introduced as in a countries. He referred to the "pull" which the Toronto Lumber Company had on the government, which amounted to a scandal. He did not believe in giving this company any advantage over the poor prospector. This company urged only that they had had poor luck. Yet they would not part with their property for half a million dollars. The government preferred to let these men leave their taxes unpaid rather than seize their lands worth half a million. There were other grievances. It was said that the better off men were the less taxes they paid. Instructions were sent to government officials charged with assessing ordering them to limit the tax is on cer-

Mr. Prentice said no orders-in-ouncil

had ever been issued along this line. Mr. Martin said it occurred nevertheenay could bear him out where to his his country. In spite of all the efforts Mr. district orders were issued that the tor | Semlin, though not in the best of health, defenceless C. P. R. had had its tax won easily, his opponent barely saving reduced, no doubt at the suggestion of his deposit. He recalled also the nursing officials of that company. the charges for advertising sales reduced. | building of wharves among the islands. He was glad the Mininster of Finance | Yet the government candidate was dehad made a move in the direction of redressing abuses. He would assist the government in the further redressing of Provincial Secretary. The candidate these.

.The bill passed the second reading. The House then adjourned until 2 o'elock to-day.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Prayers were read at the opening by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. A petition was presented by Mr. Neill from residents of Alberni in connection with the sale of timber leaseholds of the British Columbia Lumber Company for

On motion of Mr. Neill the document Was received and ordered to be printed.

The private bills committee presented reports, which were received and dealt with in the usual way. These ported the Morrissey, Fernie and Michel railway bill; the Quatsino Railway Company's bill, and the British Colum-bia Northern and Mackenzie Valley Railway bill. In connection with the latter

ed to conform with the usual notices. Mr. Houston presented petitions for the incorporation of the Anglican Synod of the diocese of Kootenay, and for the incorporation of the Flathead Valley Railway Company.

First readings were given the bills of the Drrissey, Fernie and Michel Railway Company, the Pacific Northern and Mastern, and the British Columbia Northern and Mackenzie Valley lines.

Upon taxing up the motion of Mr. Curtis: "Resolved, that it is in the interest of good government that there should be a dissolution of the legislature and an appeal to the electorate immediately after the close of the present session," the Speaker, after stating the objections raised by Hon. Mr. Prentice and Premier Prior, said that he did not believe of confidence would, according to that way of thinking, be ruled out of order Upon the ground that it encroached upon the rights of the crown he could not berevieto either. The right of the Commons to approach the crown had aiways remained undisputed. It was an expression of opinion in which the legis-Sature was within its right

Smith Curtis, in speaking to the motion lead that the renal order was that a parliament should be elected every four With a session each year this liamental Four had already been held circumstances.

The continued passing of members from the opposition to the government side also prompted him in wishing the public to be appealed to. The country was anxious for an appeal. He hoped to see the country divided upon party lines at the next election. The allegi mace to party or the force of public opin ion would compel them to remain stable after heing elected

He favored the session being completed as quickly as possible. He was not in favor of this government remaining in power. If another government were put in its place the estimates should be passed by the new government before an

Curtis was not consistent. He regarded this resolution as a direct vote of want of confidence. He wished the House to regard it in that way. The Lieut.-Governor was the source from which disso-lution should arise. He did not intend attion should arise. He did not intend to be dictated to as long as he was in pended upon whether there was a pair power by a minority of the House. He might lose power by this, but he did not government will likely be defeated.

intend to lose his self-respect.

Hon W. W. B. McInnes said it seem-This country until the close of the pre-

by the bye-elections. In the three eleccountry did not show lack of confidence, the House certainly did not. The opposition did not dare to consent to a straight want of confidence vote. The

The government intended to remain u they had not the confidence of the peo-

nents had a peculiar advantage in such elections, and yet this ministry was de eated in a majority of them. It was a strange position they found of members of the opposition in whom they had had every confidence joining the government

Referring to the efforts put forth b he members of the government to get a andidate in West Yale, he said, the I're mier and the Provincial Secretary tra versed the constituency. Mr. Clapper ton was implored to run. The greatest forts were made to get a candidate, but finally they went into Lillooet and got Dr. Sanson in a weak moment-a very weak moment-to become their candi

building promises made by members of the government in that constituency to win the electors. There were to be four bridges built in West Yale he said.

Mr. Eberts-"Oh, more than that." Continuing, Mr. McBride said that before election all the members of the government went into West Yale. The Pre-The member for Southeast Koot- mier was represented as the saviour of He wanted of North Victoria for a year and the feated there also. In North Nanaim there were reasons for the victory of the m unpopular,

Beyond the time for passing of the timates and necessary legislation he did not think there was need of a longer ontinuation of this parliament. The eople wanted an election.

On three occasions in West Yale in the presence of the speaker the Premier stated that he had a promise from the Lieut.-Governor that in the case of defeat he could leave a general election. Premier Prior-"I said no such a

John Oliver-"I heard him say so. Mr. McBride said he must accept the remier's statement, but added: gentleman who looked very much like he Premier, and spoke ver much like him, stated that he had such a pro measure on the statutes which was an-

other reason for this election.

Mr. Rogers said that the West Yale lection was one of personalities and not the question of government and opposi tion. He was not so sure that had he been in the riding that he would have voted against Mr. Semlin.

A. E. McPhillips resented the heroic" remarks of the Provincial Secretary. That member of the government had said that there were no members on the opposition side who were fit to occupy office. The Provincial Secretary eemed to forget the time when he agreed with members on the opposition side, He even followed the member for Vancouver (Mr. Martin) as his leader. But now he had forgotten all this. The government had not evidently regarded his side of like Mr. Hunter and others on the govrnment side were passed over and Mr. Brown taken from the opposition. The present administration also sought a Provincial Secretary from the opposition. It seemed necessary to get ability on this

He recalled the outrage of North Vic toria remaining vacant so long. Yet the present First Minister had stated that tion. What rule of responsible government could prompt such a statement! 1 was little wonder that the electorate went against the government under such.

opposition Mr. McPhillips was checked by the question from Mr. McInnes: 'What is the policy of the loyal oppos

Mr. McFhillips said the policy of th pposition was enunciated on the floor of the House not in pamphlets like those scattered broadway in the constituency of West Yale.

Joseph Martin supported the resolution because he believed it was the wist this province that they should have strong and staple government. The present government did not answer these the House. It could never call a meet ing of the majority. Such a "make Premier Prior contended that Smith shift government was not in the interests of the country. The ministry was not to blame. They could not help it He did not think they would wish to con tinue this.

At the present time the question in existence. If such did not exist the

All questions such as railway developed to be an extraordinary motion to put government was continued simply to last one. In the way of filling vacancies in the House. There was a more "kill Joe Martin," and then have peace. In the way of filling vacancies in the House they had shown an improvement way of showing lack of "What was the consequence? What it provement. He was prepared to waft confidence in a government by a straight must always be when grown-up men act for further development of this policy want of confidence vote. But this was like children." All were seeking to be before deciding upon whether it would a motion expressing approval of the gov members of the government. What were get his support or not. If a railway ernment's work. If the ministry was they to do. Continue to act as children? considered fit to conduct the affairs of No. to appeal to the country, not on persent session was it not fit to administer in vogue in the other provinces. To not support them—not only on this par-affairs for another session? affairs for another session? divide on party lines did not mean for a moment that they were to go to the. fidence of the country. It was not shown country on Dominion issues. They had enough of provincial issues without these. tions only the small total majority of 47 It made a dividing line so that the gov was given to the opposition. While the ernment might rule by bonds not easily severed rather than individual persons ruling. This would do away with this "hopping" from side to side. He did not blame members like Mr. McInnes and opposition were banded together simply Mr. McBride changing sides. It was the to get on the government benches. There | fault of the system not of the men. In "Why did you go over to the government side, was it not to get into office?"

asked Mr. Curtis.

"Why did you go over to the government established a bond of unity government established a bond of unity which tended to stable government. Men sometimes supported.

at the hands of individual members of the House. There would be some diffi-

power until at the polls they were shown culty in changing from one system to the ple. Not till then would they relinquish party would be returned strong enough carry on the affairs of government. He would rather see the Conservative Provincial Secretary should take consolation out of the bye-elections. Governed to power with a strong Liberal opposition than a continuation of this system.

Richard Hall said the opposition was composed of three elements. The government side was united. The country was in rather a disturbed condition for an appeal to the country at the present ime. The legislation which the government was prepared to bring down was

of great importance.

Taking up the question of the railway policy enunciated by the Premier, he said that it was dropped only because the members of the House would not back him in this. Had that been allowed to have been carried out he believed parties would now be in the field in connec ion with that work. Continuing to enarge upon it, Mr. McPhillips interjected,

"But the Premier has given that up! Mr. Hall, continuing, said he had done not because he had gone back on that olicy, but because he had the states nanship to submit to the wishes of the representatives.

of the people of the province. The oppoition was no more "a loose aggregation Houston, Neill and E. C. Smith towards the government.

Touching upon the foreshore matter, Mr. Oliver said it was probably in conection with the policy of the governnent in this matter that members of the opposition crossed the floor of the House and supported the government. Cries of "Order."

Premier Prior objected to the inference that members had been bought by the government.

Mr. Oliver, continuing, said the Prenier, secured his election in the city of Victoria simply by promises which were iolated upon his becoming a member of the government.

Why did the government not carry out the railroad policy brought down in the House last session? Members of the government said they had the confidence f the House. Did the withdrawal of hese bills show that they had a majority of the House?

He quoted from an interview with E Smith, given in the Times, in which he member for Southeast Kootenay said he was willing to compromise with the Prior government, and stating further that the Premier had given up his railway policy and thus met Mr. Smith's Premier Prior interjected: "I never

Mr. Prentice said that was the Times tatement alone. Mr. Oliver said it had never been con-

Proceeding to quote from the estimates just brought down, Mr. Oliver was

alled to order. Taking up the question of the support of the member for Alberni, he said Mr. Nell had a reputation of being able to take care of himself. He was led to be lieve that the appropriations amount to \$50 a head for every elector in his the House as lacking in ability. When riding. It was quite evident that the a Provincial Secretary was needed men member for Aberni was not only able to ook out for himself, but also for his nstituents. (Laughter.)

In the case of the member for Nelson, ie was informed that \$40,000 was to be appropriated for the erection of a court se in addition to other appropriations Mr, Prentice: "The member for Nelson supported the government last year." "Sometimes he did and sometimes he did not. Sometimes he defied the gov-

ernment and used language in describ-ing them that was anything but complimentary," added Mr. Oliver. He went further into the charges against the government in connection with the railway subsidies. The govern-

nint was a div ed one. A. W. Neill had dreamed that the business was to go forward without hinrance, and votes of want of confidence would not come up more often than once

per for Thursday. The next election would be along party ines, he had no doubt. An appeal to the country now would result in the return of representatives of five or six-factions His electors did not want to precipitate a general election at the present time. was advised to avoid defeating the

government if possible, and the electors would back him in it. Opposition cries: "Why?" Mr. McPhillips: "You were gerryman dered and you are supporting the govern-

ment who did so!" Mr. Neill continued, he was elected as an independent. He did not conceive that he was to oppose the government nor to hang to its skirts. A government's platform was not the great point. It one of your own members says so."
was what they did. He supported the It would be unwise to go to the coun Dunsmuir government for a time. He try, Hon. Mr. Eberts contended, at the had opposed part of the government's policy with respect to railways. He had opposed them. The present government

ment were made to stand aside, and this showed signs of doing better than the policy was brought down by the government which meant the alienation of the provincial lands and resources he would

> Mr. McPhillips asked if the government had promised to reinstate Alberni. "They have made no such promise," nswered Mr. Neill.

ency in any wdy.

Mr. Neill replied: "I believe the govenment will act with justice and equity. Policy changed from day to day. (Laughter, in which Mr. Neill joined.)

John Houston said be could not be Hugh Gilmore would like to see incor- classed with the member for Delta. party lines. He did not give Mr. Mc-Bride any credit for leaving the govern-ported Mr. Dunsmuir and was now a

ance gave a direct promise that he would side from getting the control of the at- strong enough to be free from dictation wished the government would adopt this tion. It was not because Premier Prior measure and then at the close of the was not responsible for good government, session appeal to the country.

carry in changing from one system to the other. He thought, however, that one party would be returned strong enough. clined to support the government if troubles as from lack of stable governthey were doing what was reasonably fair. No progress was to be made if the government was subject to a dictator or rced to compromise. satisfied that that the mover was actu-

esolution, because of the member who

ated by the best of motives. The mem-

grand stand play. Hence it went agains

Lis grain to vote for it.
In replying, Mr. Curtis said he wou

hier consented to accept it. He lament

He said it came with bad grace for the

Attorney-General to make such insinua

ublicly made, and never withdrawn t

He also referred to the charges brought

Premier Prior's stand that he was to

be granted an appeal to the country showed either that the Premier consider-

legislature. If the opposition was strong

sough to form a government they had

do so, and must stand by the conse

He was surprised at the stand taker

come out on top in that struggle with

He lamented that the party to which

Nays-E. C. Smith, Nell, Hayward,

Mr. McBride asked if, in the face of

The House then adjourned until 2

A NORTHERN BUDGET.

Items of Interest From Dawson,

Twenty Thousand Blaze at Nome-

would not repeal it.

'clock to-day.

coal baron.

implicating the Attorney-General.

this province who could live alo

He did not want to see the country go into chaos. He would oppose this ber for Rossland was one of the men in motion as not being in the interests of the country. Hon. D. M. Eberts said that the mem-

ber for Delta John Oliver) had made remarks which were unworthy of any have withdrawn his motion had the Pre nember, in stating that members had come to the government side because they were bought by sums in the estimates. That member had done more member would believe for a moment that against the welfare of this country than Mr. Oliver was anything but honest in any other man in it. Yet he had the his motives. effrontery to say that members of the House were bought.

"This member for Olalla," said Hon. tions, especially when it was remember Mr. Eberts, "was the agent of a com- ed that a public statement was mad pany in New York which was fiching that the Attorney-General had black rom the pockets of servant girls." mailed an individual in connection with

"It is false," returned Mr. Oliver. a railway scheme. That charge had been "False? I'll prove it over your own publicly made, gnature," returned Hon. Mr. Eberts. his knowledge. 'Yet he has the effrontery to say members of the House were bought by fish up last session at his own instigation the member for Nelson (Mr. Houston) pany to reb the public. That Olalla company, capitalized at \$2,000.000 not done \$10,000 worth of work, it had prospectases showing smelters ed them very ignorant or was very ignorthan that on the government side. He and townsites—and the member for ant himself with respect to procedure. referred to the attitude of Messrs. Delta was the agent of such a com- If the government was defeated upon "Absolutely false," returned Mr.

Governor would, have to consult the Oliver. "Absolutely false? Then your own signature is false," said Hen. Mr. Eberts. From a document Mr. Eberts read: have made an anneal to the country

On behalf of Olalla company, which I when appointed. He had not seen fit to represent." "Are you agent of the com-Mr. Oliver: "No." Mr. McPhillips raising a point of or-

der, asked if a member was to be allow-ed to read documents without these beng brought down in regular form.

Mr. Oliver hoped this rule of order to ascribe motives for it. would not be enforced, as he defied mem-The Alberni constituency got about as ers to prove that as a member of any company or in any other way he had lone anything dishonorable.

Hon. Mr., Eberts said: "The member of the member o

minster district.
The member for Alberni had announced or Delta refused to stay with the govrnment because it refused to carry out his attention of opposing the government his attention or opposing the government begause it requests which he if they brought in land grants for rail-

any benefit from this company in any occasion. "This is the member." said Hon. Mr.

his man said members were to be the coal baron. "No one knows better ought by the government."

how to get after the coal baron than the Provincial Secretary." No one could bought by the government." said that he was being represented con- doubt how it would end, and who would

tinually in a capacity which he had posi-tively stated he did not occupy. The Speaker called the attention of

Mr. Oliver.

Hon. Mr. Eberts thought there was A division being taken the vote resultlittle consolution to be taken out of North Nanaimo election by the opposied in a tie, 17 to 17.

The division was as follows: tion. The opposition did not run a man could not get a man to because they

West Yale.'

Raising the question of North Victoria delection, House the courts which preby Mr. McPhillips that there was an Dunsmuir, Hall, Rogers, Hunter, Dickie, Mounce—17.

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Helimeken, Frentice, Wells, McInnes, the storm was at its height, on the court with the storm was at its height, on the court which preMounce—17. ampaign there.

The question of bridges for West 1416 was greeted with loud approached upon. Hon, Mr. Eberts said the bridge at Savonas, which had been plause on the part of the government supporters and cries of "We'll catch you of a viaduct, when a terrific blast of wind struck it broadside, and blew the promised, was provided for in the estimates. He denied, in spite of the assertion by opposition speakers, that any bridge had been promised at Spence's Bridge.

At Ashcroft, where Mr. Semlin was

At Ashcroft, where Mr. Semlin was government. It aimed at taking away known for 42 years, he prophesied a mafrom the government the right to advise came evident that a number of persons the Lieut.-Governor. 4 of a majority. this vote, in which it was clearly mani-

a week. He found that the member for Reptil-Rossland had another on the order parlian Fund." "What about the 'Reptilfested that the government did not pos-Cries of "what" from government sess the confidence of a majority of the floor of the House, the Premier intended members. "Oh, you're very innocent. You never

heard of it," replied Mr. Semlin. Mr. McPhillips asked where the govrnment candidate lived.

Hon. Mr. Eberts returned the answer "At Ashcroft for 25 days." (Laughter. Why not let the government continu

Smith Curtis: "Because they know you too well.' "That's just like you-you talk to your self." replied the excited Attorney-General. Not one word was said against the

policy of the government on the King's Mr. McBride: "There's very little in it

Mail advices from the north tell of a resent time.a.
C. A. Semlin, rising for the first tin big fire at Nome on the first of Februduring the session, was greeted with loud ary, which destroyed property to the opposition applause. He said the Attorvalue of \$20,000. nev-General would have the country be-Evan Thomas, a miner, was crushed heve this was a new government. How to death near Dawson by falling rock by any sketch could be convince the country of that? The Premier was a tunnel on Gold Hill. In some unknown manner the earth was loo member of the preceding government. As such he was just as responsible for unfortunate man was buried. Before he its acts as the Premier of that time. could be rescued he died and his lifeless The Premier had issued a circular to body was brought to this place. He

he electors of West Yale. In that he formerly lived at Black Diamond, near enunciated a new policy with respect to Seattle. railway construction. He had formerly advocated cash and land subsidies for Postmaster Hartman has received no railway development. In the circular he dropped the cash subsidy and stood alone by a land grant. That was two policies, by a land grant. That was two policies, with the local post office. answered Mr. Neill.

Mr. Oliver asked if the government developing railways. The government had promised to readjust the constitution have not indicated what their policy is A sawmill outfit valued at \$10,000, e route to the new Tanana district, is stranded at the head of Good Pasture for the succeeding session, and why should they ask for confidence? There trail. It will be impossible to move the outfit until next winter on account of the condition of the trail. The mill is the

The big dredge owned by the Lewis River Dredging Company is being moved from 42 below Bonanza, to Skockum asked Mr. Curtis.

"I came over for a good reason," and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not politics and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition would not support floppers. That was work.

The did so because he expected to member of the opposition. He was not prometable for a good reason," and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not prometable for a good reason," and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not prometable for a good reason," and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not prometable for a good reason," and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not prometable for a good reason," and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the angle of the opposition. He was not prometable for a good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the floor prometable for a good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the floor prometable for a good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the floor prometable for a good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the floor prometable for a good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the floor prometable for a good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the government and was now at local remain in the government, expecting the good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the good reason, and the other party in local remain in the government, expecting the good reason, and the other party in local remain i

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Burns may not have perished on the Dall river trail as generally believed. It has been ascertained that the pair left with two months' grub and were deter mined to reach the Koyukuk. On their first attempt to reach the Koyukuk the men did not live on either dog or porcu pine. A member of Shultz & Company. who lives in Dawson, states that the men who clubbed the porcupine to death-"I will explain it," said Mr. Oliver, the government announced their readilost on the Dall river trail. There were Proceeding, he said he knew the manager of the company. He promised to lay propositions for building the Coasta to bring in. The member for Albert was not assured that the ministry would not do so, supported by others who might slide from the opposition side upon the government. He never had received any benefit from this company in any Reading from the published reports of cuperated there. The two bodies found the Provincial Secretary's desire to run on the Dall river trail may be those of

"This is the member," said Hon. Mr. Eberts, "who, tries to besmirch the character of members of the House. Met this man said members were to be the Provincial Secretary had got after A TERRIFIC GALE.

Some Details of Recent Storms Which Swept Over the British Isles.

English papers chronicle a very long He lamented that the party to which list of disasters as a result of the belonged had furnished six of the rible storm that raged over the British torney-General accepted the statement of list of disasters as a result of the ter-Isles during the first week; in March. Buildings were blown down and people engulfed in the ruins, telegraph wires were blown down, bridges were damaged and many persons injured by the flying Ayes—Curtis, Green, McBride, Tat-ow, Gilmour, Houston, Paterson, Ful-etc. Many vessels were wrecked and a enter the fight. (Opposition cries: "No, ton, Monroe, Semlin, McPhillips, Tayno.")

ton, Monroe, Semlin, McPhillips, Taynomber of others had very narrow escapes. Perhaps one instance showing the capes. Perhaps one instance of the capes. force of the storm will suffice: A serious and remarkable accident occurred about Helmcken, Prentice, Prior, Eberts, A. 5 a. m. on Friday, February 27th, while W. Smith, Clifford, Wells, McInnes, the storm was at its height, on the Fur-

> a direct vote of want of confidence in the rails. had been injured. Owing to the furious gale, which had blown down the tele graph poles on a wholesale scale, it was some time before assistance to anything like an adequate extent was forthcom to continue in power. (Laughter on the to work to right the carriages and extri-Premier Prier, rising to a question of cate those pinned beneath or in privilege, called attention to an editorial no fewer than thirty-two persons had remark in the Rossland Miner in which been more or less severely injured. vehicles. By 8 o'clock it was found that was accused of breaking faith in not Major Druitt, R. E., held a board repealing the two per cent, tax. The Premier said he had never announced he respecting the overturning of the down respecting the overturning of the down mail train on the Leven-viaduct, near Ulverton, on February 27th. The evidence showed that the accident was due to the broken-down telegraph wire, which caused an insulator to knock off the plug of a vacuum pipe, thus automatica.!; bringing the train to a standstill in the entre of the bridge. Before it could b restarted it was blown over, the engine and mail van alone remaining on the metals. The weight of the train was 140 tons, independently of the engine, which weighed 70 tons. Capt. Ward, herbor master at Barrow, depos the storm was the severest he had known for forty years, the anemometer register-ing 100 miles an hour, while in the frequent violent squalls the wind pressure reached 110 miles an hour. A telegram was read from the Duke of Devonshire chairman of the company, inquiring as to the condition of the injured, all o

> > Cancer, "Its Cause and Cure"

whom, with one exception, were reported

o be progressing satisfactorily.

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BIRTHS.

CHOATE-At Nelson, on April 4th, the wife of J. J. Choate, of a daughter. BLAKEY-At Nelson, on April 5th, the wife of A. Blakey, of a son. AXAM-At Nelson, on April 5th, the wife of Frank Axam, of a daughter. BRADY-At Nelson, on April 6th, the wife of G. W. Brady, of a daughter. GREGORY-At Highland District, Victoria, on April 13th, the wife of F. T. Gregory, of a son.

PALMER-At Nicola Lake, on April 5th, the wife of W. M. Palmer, of a son. STEVENS-At Kamloops, on April 12th, the wife of W. H. Stevens, of a son. MARRIED.

WHEELING-GIBB-At Vancouver, on April 11th, by Rev. G. Wilson, N. C. Wheeling and Miss Agnes W. Gibb. RESSMAN-M'MICKEN — At Rerelstoke, on April 8th, by Rev. Chas. Ladner. J. B. Cressman and Miss Maggie Mc-Micken.

KENDALL-WOODS-At New Westmin-ster, on April 14th, by Rev. A. Shil-drick, Nicholas Fortescue Kendall and Maud Muriel, only daughter of the late C. E. Woods, New Westminster.

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CAMPBELL-SCOTT—At: Kamloops, on
April 13th, by Rev. A. E. Heatherington, Burton R. Campbell and Miss
Annie Scott.

DIED. OLVIN-At Lerwick, Shetland Islands R. W. Colvin, formerly connected with the Clyde shipyard of this city, aged 70 years.

VEITCH-At Vancouver, on April 14th, Thomas Veitch, aged 50 years. ROBERTS-At Vancouver, on April 13th. William Roberts, aged 59 years,

DUNN-At Vancouver, on April 12th, H. K. Dunn, aged 56 years.

BETWEEN

By Mrs. C. N. William Author of "Lady Mary of th House," "The Woman in "Queen Sweetheart," "Fe Sport," "The Barn Storme

> CHAPTER XIII. Told by Juliette de Nev

"If there were still another i offer-to buy your help, if yo give it," continued Miss Re there was a paper-or rather cent of some importance to

I darted at the girl and caugh wrist, hardly knowing what I Heaven's sake," I gasped, "wh know of the parchment? "If I could get it for you-

What, you would bargain rchment, if it is yours to give,

"Until half-past one," I houghtlessly; then I saw by the ning of her face that, young as s

oel Brent was here last nigh

childishly innocent as she look had all along been cleverer, me itrolled than I in this matter, een leading me on.
"You will tell the police that?"
"I must, if you will sell me the

ment at no less price. Yet, if I d you ask it will spoil my life. The I love will know, and he can nev the real truth." "Let me take him the diamond say to him that Noel Brent and I them. That we were at your hounight. That would be true, for at the gate. I misjudged Noel a say your lover may misjudge you see more clearly now. And the hadn't quite given him a promise

as he was free. It is for you free him. Have I made it easily you to do that?"

"A trifle," I said, with a sightmust risk it. Anything for the ment, for that may save me yet. how you can possibly have got your possession I cannot imagine ly the police must have search

we quarrelled, to make up to

verything, I would marry him

isoner before he-" "No, not before he had time t He hid it in the stove in the here the man was murdered. went to him to-day-for I did implared me quickly in Italian to and bring it to you. And oh! Mad selle de Nevers, he did not bid m t to you for a price. That v thought. Yet you have promise And—Noel would not forgive n this-I cannot let you have what gone through so much to get for I was awful—that room—the he-the stains of blood, all the f isorder of the death struggle; eve s it had been except that the ay there no longer. I had to l which I had to borrow until tobut that was nothing. The terribl was going into the room. I was no e minutes, but it seemed an ho there was the fear of being caug having the parchment seized after unearthed it from among the ashes the concierge waiting outside the pale as death, his eyes big and his white face damp. Oh, I have a right set my own price upon the parchu

"I think that you have. You brave girl and a loyal one," I said. price I will pay. But trust me Heaven's sake don't keep bac parchment until I have paid." "I do trust you," she answered. here is the parchment." She will from her pocket the treaty-for sure of its identity at a glance-ar into my hand. To feel it in my -to know it safe after all I had suf o know, too, what its blessed safet; might mean for me, was almost much of joy. I trembled at the touc

"Do you know what this is, Miss I lstoke?" I asked. "No," she said. "It was you perty or Noel's. Of course I did open it. I tried to brush and shake

the folded parchment.

shes away without that.' She said the words with such p lignity, such quaint primness, ould have broken into a shriek o erical laughter. She had tried to t-this thing worth nothing, yet millions-this Franco-Russian T could have kissed her. But inste as going out to keep my word. hat I had the parchment in my h es and all, I could do anything. But, the danger was not half over had the healing medicine in my greet I dared not think how many a ght be between the cup and lip.

I sent her away-for it would not ell that we should be seen toget and when I had dressed for the street out. I had eaten nothing. cup of soup while I waited for the Agnes, who is a tyrant, made me d

That brave English girl trusted m nd I would not fail her; but before I ise was kept there was someth lse to do-something else upon w pended far more than my life-Ma me's honor, which I (deluding myse with the thought it was for his sak nad dared to risk. As I drove, having told my coachm o take me to the Foreign Office

loughts, plans, hopes, and fears beat ny brain, like the fluttering wings prisoned birds. How was I to make all right—if a ould yet be right? Could I save him

nd myself for him? I had in my hand the ace of trum or that desperate game in which I h staked Maxime's honor and my happeness. Miss Revelstoke held another hi imp for me (strange that they show